The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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WHY PROLONG A NEEDLESS BLOCKADE?

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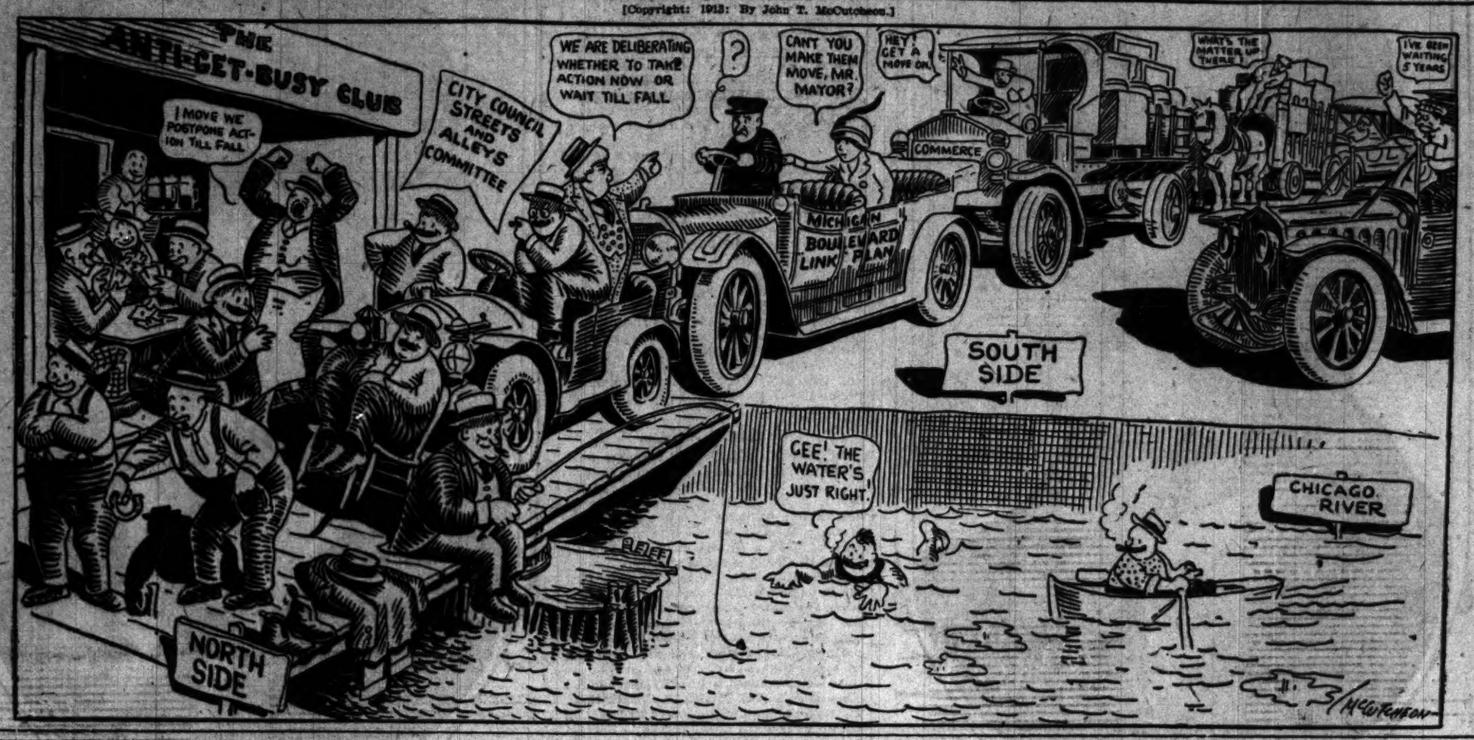

NOW IS THE TIME TO DECIDE STATUS OF JAP RESIDENTS

California Land Question Gives United States Opportunity for a Firm Stand.

DANGER FROM IMMIGRATION

Brown Men Anxious to Be Placed on Same Footing with Whites in This Country.

NIPPON UNJUST TO FOREIGNERS

BY OBSERVER.

After a lapse of several years a dispute with Japan again crops up. This time it is about the holding of land by aliens.

The people of California are determined that orientals, and in particular the Japanese, shall not hold land. Their determination is expressing itself in a bill which will prevent in future the acquisition of land by Japanese.

The Japanese resent this action and are expressing their resentment in various ways, ranging from massmeetings in Tokio to protests by Ambassador Chinda in Washington.

The state assembly has passed by a considerable majority a bill which permits an alien to acquire and hold land for one year. At the termination of the year the state may recover the land by having the attorney general or district attorney bring suit. An alien cannot lease property for a period longer than five years. If the majority of the stock in any corporation is held by aliens who are ineligible for citizenship that corportion is considered an alien as far as the ownership of land is concerned. When an alien has declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States he no longer comes under the restrictions imposed by this bill.

Barred from Citizenship.

The Japanese are debarred because they are prevented by this bill from acquiring land in California.

It has been claimed by some Japanese that the property now held by Japanese in California would be confiscated. This is not true, as the bill is not retroactive. It merely prevents them from acquiring property from now on.

The claim has been made that the law, as it passed the assembly, is a violation of the treaty with Japan. The treaty permits the ownership of houses, factories, and shops. It gives the right to lease lands. It does not give the right to own land.

This, however, is met by the objection that under the treaty Japanese subjects are entitled to the same treatment as the citizens or subjects of the nation most favored by similar treaties made by us. In other words, as Europeans have the right to become citizens, the Japanese should also have that right. Having that right, they could, even under the present law, acquire land.

Decision of Courts.

So far they have not been permitted to become naturalized because in all cases in which the question has been brought up the courts have decided that they were neither white nor persons of African descent and are not, therefore, entitled to citizenship. The question has never been brought before the supreme court of the United States.

That Japanese claim they are not of Mongolian stock, but of Malay and Aryan origin and, therefore, ethnologically are white. This claim they intend to submit to the Supreme court of the United States.

Another argument urged against the passage of this bill is that it is unfair and would damage American prestige for fair play.

Japanese Law Point.

An examination of the Japanese laws regarding the holding of land by aliens brings out the same point that was brought out by the American minister, Mr. Wright, during the dispute concerning emigration of Japanese laborers to the United States.

He showed that the Japanese laws forbade the immigration of foreign laborers, and, at that very time the Japanese were preventing a number of Chinese immigrants from entering Japan. In other words they were objecting to our treating them in the same manner in which they treated foreigners.

When the different powers, of which the United States was the first, made treaties with Japan abolishing extra territoriality, these treaties permitted foreigners to live outside the treaty ports.

However, the civil code restricted leases to terms of twenty years. Foreigners were not permitted to hold landed property directly.

Way of Dodging Law.

By means of a device called superficies foreigners could get around this provision. By this device the land is held in the name of a Japanese. This Japanese has to pay annually a big income tax, assessed on the value of the land.

This tax, of course, the foreigner pays. In addition, however, he has to pay his own income tax.

If the Japanese in whose name the land is held dies, the foreigner has to pay a heavy succession tax. At any time the land may be bought up by the government.

If at any time there should be a radical alteration of the present law regarding superficies, the foreigner's rights would be invalid.

From this it is easily seen that the foreigner attempting to hold land in Japan is much worse off than the Japanese in California will be under the proposed alien land law. The foreigner now holding land in Japan may be deprived by the government of the land at any time, while the Japanese now holding land in California will rest secure in their rights.

It is not only in the question of land that the Japanese receives better treatment in this country than the foreigner does in Japan.

In Japan, while the Japanese code of crim-

Continued on page 4, column 3.

MULHALL USED TO ROUND UP NEW MEMBERS

Urged by N. A. M. to Increase Roll While Getting Campaign Funds.

LETTERS SHOW SUCCESS

Organization Officials 'Grafted' Favors from Government.

GOT FRANKS OF M'DERMOTT

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In his capacity as general field agent Col. Martin M Mulhall was called upon to do what he could whenever the opportunity arose to add to the membership of the National Association of Manufacturers. He had at at all times kept careful inquiry from the home office as to the state of the membership, what new members had joined, what old members had dropped out, and what solicitations were being made from manufacturers who had never belonged to the association. On many occasions he was enabled, after completing a bit of work either in a political campaign or in breaking a strike, to round up a number of manufacturers in the district where he had been active and to induce them to become active members.

Fairchild Was Solicited.

Among those whom Col. Mulhall induced to become members was George W. Fairchild of Oneonta, N. Y., at present a member of congress. He wrote first to Mr. Fairchild on June 22, 1907, soliciting his membership together with a check for $50, which would cover the dues of the association for one year. It appears that Mr. Fairchild neglected the slight formality of sending a check, and again, on Oct. 3, 1907, Col. Mulhall reminded him that it would be desirable for him to forward his check, which Mr. Fairchild thereupon did.

On Dec. 12, 1907, Roland Philips, then the business manager of the American Industries, the official publication of the N. A. M., wrote Col. Mulhall, inclosing a list of 374 manufacturers in the state of Indiana on whom a persistent campaign had been made for membership in the N. A. M. by means of a series of letters from the president of the organization, Mr. Van Cleave. This list was to be used by Col. Mulhall for his personal guidance during his work in Indiana, and he was instructed to employ two men whom he should send among the 374 manufacturers for the double object of soliciting funds for the campaign of 1908 and of soliciting their membership in the N. A. M.

Letters That Were Effective.

As a part of the ammunition for his work in soliciting memberships, Col. Mulhall was sent from the home office copies of three letters which he was authorised to show to solicited members in the hope of inducing them to become members. They were intended as model letters to show the association's confidential expression of its political influence. They are quite illuminating, as follows:

March 6, 1908.

Gentlemen: We have before us the subject of renewal of our membership for the year 1908. We are not certain that this membership has any extra advantages over and above those enjoyed by us in other relations.

As you know, we are members of the National Metal Trades association, which has a local branch. They have connections at Washington and Columbus, both looking after our interests in matters of legislation. This is about all we have ever considered that we received from our membership with the National Association of Manufacturers—the central office in New York, trade indexes, foreign reports, etc., have not been of any value to us.

Before deciding that we will entirely discontinue our membership, we thought best to permit you to state to us why we should continue. Please make your reply brief, covering all points. We remain, very truly yours,

THE CLEVELAND HARDWARE COMPANY,
T. P. ROBBINS, treasurer.
National Association of Mfrs., 170 Broadway, N. Y. C.

March 11, 1908.

The Cleveland Hardware Co., Cleveland, O.:

Dear Sirs: We read with much interest your kind letter of March 6 relative to your membership in our association, and in reply beg to assure you that the representation at Washington which you secure through this association is worth many times the membership dues. Neither you or any other manufacturer who is interested in the maintenance of correct industrial conditions can afford to sever his connection with this association.

The work that has been done so far in the present session of congress by the representatives of our association has been of incalculable value, and it has been represented to us from a source that we consider entitled to the highest credence that an amount important enactions in Washington that

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1913.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Chicago and vicinity—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature; light winds, mostly easterly.

For Illinois—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, without decided temperature changes; light to moderate, variable winds.

Sunrise, 4:23; sunset, 7:30. Moonset, 10:13 p. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, noon 79
Minimum, 4 a. m. 66

2 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	77	7 p. m.	65
4 a. m.	66	Noon	79	8 p. m.	65
5 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	79	9 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	78	10 p. m.	65
7 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	71	11 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	71	Midnight	68
9 a. m.	73	5 p. m.	67	1 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	75	6 p. m.	66	2 a. m.	66

Mean temperature, 72.5; normal for the day, 71. Excess since Jan. 1, 467.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.67 inches.
Wind, N. W., max. 26 miles an hour at 7:26 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 87%; 7 p. m., 84%.
Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.08; 7 p. m., 30.12.
For official government weather report see page 14.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Relief from the heat wave was promised today in the weather bureau's weekly bulletin, which says:

"Present pressure distribution over the northern hemisphere indicates that unseasonably high temperatures need not be expected during the week. It will be cooler during the first part of the week over the eastern portion of the country, followed by some rise in temperature later, but not to unusual extremes.

"In the west it will be warmer Monday and Tuesday, though not decidedly so, and some moderation may be expected after the middle of the week.

"High pressure with generally fair weather will prevail during the week over the greater portion of the country. A moderate disturbance is now off the extreme north Pacific coast, but its eastward movement will probably not be attended by more than local showers over the northwest during the early portion of the week, and possibly over the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys about the middle of the week."

SHOPS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW—PAGE 12.

"THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT."

Col. Mulhall used to round up new members for N. A. M. while soliciting campaign funds; organization officers "grafted" favors from government; received franks from McDermott. Page 1

Senate committee expected to take up inquiry of Mulhall exposé this week. Page 2

NATIONAL.

Observer holds that time is ripe for fixing status of Japs in United States. Page 1

LOCAL.

Chicago specialists call county hospital disgrace to community. Page 1

Baby's cry and woman's courage put burglar to flight. Page 1

Dr. Rogers says he commands Taft and Roosevelt influence through the Rev. John Wesley Hill. Page 3

Six physicians claim articles found in "trousseau" of Tillie Schalk. Page 3

Blind policemen deaf to open, continuous violations of laws in levee. Page 3

H. L. Hahn tells of brutal treatment received at Diversey beach. Page 3

Ten robberies the record in Chicago for a day. Page 3

City wide search made for Donald Inglis, aged 9, who vanished Thursday. Page 7

Dual investigation of vote machine deal to open today. Page 14

City club to call today for board of terminals experts. Page 14

FOREIGN.

London reports favor Bulgarian arms in last week's battles. Page 1

Fresh riots mark Rand strike at Johannesburg. Page 4

STATE.

"Society day" attracts 3,000 to cavalry camp at Lyons. Page 3

Two men killed and two others seriously wounded in raid on home of Champaign bootlegger. Page 5

DOMESTIC.

Judge Ben Lindsey calls charges back of recall plan mass of lies. Page 5

Thieves who stole Haas jewels in New York captured in Greenwich, Conn., after hard fight. Page 13

WASHINGTON.

Wilson to ignore foreign relations pending tariff and currency reform. Page 4

Government spends $150,000,000 annually in war on fly, experts estimate. Page 12

Third of food animals in interstate commerce slaughtered in Chicago. Page 13

LABOR.

Railroads will refuse wage demands, despite fact employes favor strike. Page 5

Suburban officials today will demand end of car strike Page 5

POLITICAL.

Merriam will demand law for recall of legislators. Page 7

SPORTING.

Grand circuit racing opens in Cleveland today. Page 8

Knights of Columbus win honors in Gaelic meet. Page 8

Cubs win opener from Cards, 6–0; forfeit second. Page 9

Sox drop two games to Cleveland. Page 9

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Arrived.	Port.
IVERNIA	New York
CZAR	New York
CALEDONIA	New York
OCEANIC	Southampton
CARMANIA	Liverpool
TUNISIAN	Liverpool
CAMERONIA	Moville
PARISIAN	Moville
LAPLAND	Dover.
IXION	London.
GEORGE WASHINGTON	New York.
Sailed.	Port.
COLUMBIA	Moville
CRETIC	Moville
SAXONIA	Trieste.
FINLAND	Dover.
CARONIA	Queenstown.
I. R. STETSON	San Francisco.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN	Southampton.

WIRELESS REPORT.

	Due at Fishguard
MAURETANIA	Out 497 miles. Monday p. m.

BLIND GARBAGE COLLECTOR KEEPS SECRET FOR TWO YEARS.

Edward Dormer Finally Admits Affliction, but Will Be Kept on Denver's Payroll—Never Missed a Day.

Denver, Colo., July 6.—[Special.]—For two years Edward Dormer has worked faithfully as a garbage collector and has a good record. He is blind, but this was not known until recently.

A resident of Dormer's route had noted trivial shortcomings of the collector. He purposely misplaced the garbage can one morning. Dormer missed it. The next morning Dormer made no mistake, for the can was where he had been accustomed to find it. The owner immediately questioned Dormer and he reluctantly admitted he was totally blind.

City sanitary officials were dumfounded when they learned of Dormer's affliction. He has never lost a day since his employment and will be allowed to retain his position.

COMES HOME WITHOUT FISH; FEARS WIFE; SLEEPS IN CELL.

Joseph Marek, Just Back from Vacation, Tells Police He Will Buy Promised Game for Spouse Today.

"I am afraid to go home to my wife, Sarge. She forbade me to return home without any fish, and I am afraid she will beat me up. Let me sleep here for the night."

Joseph Marek of 1634 West Twenty-first street made this plea last night to Lieut. Michael Clohesy. The lieutenant granted his request.

"When I went on my vacation three days ago my wife, Frances, told me not to return without a mess of fish. I started drinking and did not think of the fish until I reached the city tonight, and then all the stores were closed."

Marek asked to be awakened early this morning so he could buy a string of fish as a peace offering before going home.

Choice and Timely Machine Bargains

Are you planning to install additional machinery in your plant? Is it time to replace the old shop equipment?

Let The Tribune quote you bargain prices and reliable values for what you need. Find these choice offers—any day you choose to look—in this paper's classified ad column headed:

"Machinery and Tools"

The same column will help you *sell* to advantage as well as *buy*. If you have used or new machinery of *any type* to dispose of, get first class cash offers for it by running a small ad. *Phone* us the ad—

CALL CENTRAL 100

COUNTY HOSPITAL CALLED DISGRACE

Eight Chicago Experts Declare Conditions at Institution Are Abominable.

LABORATORY HELD JOKE

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

A stinging report by eight Chicago specialists, some of whom have national reputations, has been made to President McCormick of the county board on the laboratory of the county hospital.

It is called "a disgrace to the county" and its equipment is referred to as "antiquated, broken, and ineffective."

The experts assert frankly that lives are being sacrificed because of lack of facilities. No estimate is made of the number.

Experts' Language Caustic.

The language is unusually caustic considering the names attached to the report. They are:

Ludwig Hektoen, director of Memorial Institute for Infectious diseases.

E. Wyllys Andrews, chairman of attending staff of county hospital.

E. R. LeCount, pathologist of county hospital.

James W. Jobling, pathologist of Michael Reese hospital and director of Morris Institute for Medical Research.

H. Gideon Wells, director of Otto S. A. Sprague Memorial institute.

P. Robert Zeit, professor of pathology of Northwestern university and pathologist for Mercy and Wesley hospitals.

Maximilian Herzog, dean and professor of pathology, medical department for Loyola university.

Frank H. Harms, resident pathologist of the county hospital.

Laboratory Equipment Disgrace.

One of the terse paragraphs in their report reads as follows:

"The committee regards the present laboratory equipment as a disgrace to the county and the laboratory force too small numerically to accomplish more than a fraction of the work which is required to be done daily. The morgue is a tumble-down building located behind the smokestack, and the laboratory is under the seats of the amphitheater. The plumbing is old and defective.

"Without incumbering this report with details observed by the committee, the equipment may be described as antiquated, broken, and defective."

Means Increased Death Rate.

"I have been told," added President McCormick, "that that report means that persons die in the county hospital because of lack of laboratory equipment and help. I don't propose to be responsible for deaths because we do not supply the necessary money for a laboratory.

"I have been told that the hospital by having more autopsies could add much to medical science and thereby get better diagnosticians. The doctor decides what is the matter with you and treats you accordingly. When you die he can ascertain by post mortem whether he had made the correct diagnosis.

"There are certain diseases which cannot be diagnosed unless a blood or other test is made, and the county does not have the apparatus to make these tests. The result is that the disease gains such headway before its true character is known that the patient dies."

Commissioner Anderson said that the matter will be discussed by the hospital committee at a special meeting to be held today.

Far Behind in Post-Mortems.

The committee of experts has collected data showing that American hospitals are far behind European institutions in post-mortem examinations, which is said to account for the claim that European doctors are much better on diagnosis than are Amer-

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

BABY AND MOTHER ROUT A BURGLAR

Infant's Cry Arouses Woman, Who Places Her Child in Safety and Puts Thief to Flight.

ROBBER ESCAPES ON CYCLE

A burglar was foiled early yesterday morning by a baby's cry and a woman's courage.

Mrs. William W. Willis of 947 Maggate terrace is the heroine. She was awakened at 4 o'clock by the wail of her 18 months old daughter, Marjorie. It was cold and the windows were open. She heard a noise and thought at first that it was her husband shutting the windows.

She tiptoed out into the hallway, after quieting the child, and saw a man. He was trying to lock the door of her husband's bedroom. He held a heavy hammer in one hand and worked the key with the other. A bundle lay on the floor beside him.

The key didn't fit. The man threw it on the floor and tried another. Mrs. Willis went into the child's bedroom and placed the bed in a position so that the child would be uninjured should the burglar intrude.

Woman Runs at Burglar.

Then she rushed into the hall, screaming at the man. He fled, dropping in his flight the hammer and the bundle, which proved to be Mr. Willis' clothing.

The janitor picked up the bundle and saw the man flee on a bicycle. He had taken $30 and more than $300 worth of jewelry.

The robber entered the house by prying open the screen door. He had rifled the house before the baby woke up. Her cry probably saved Mrs. Willis, who was wearing a valuable diamond ring, from violence if not death at the man's hands.

Gets Away with Jewelry.

His loot comprised a watch, two pearl necklaces, two gold bracelets, and several other trinkets. The silver plate on the mantel was too heavy evidently for him to carry, for it was untouched.

"I am thankful that our lives were spared," said Mrs. Willis. "I don't care so much about the money and jewelry, but if the baby hadn't cried—I can't think of it without shuddering."

MILITANT SUFFRAGET PLOT SMASHED, DAILY MAIL SAYS.

Claims "Cat and Mouse" Law Has Foiled Conspiracy—Confirms Report of Threats Against Cabinet Members.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, July 7, 3 a. m.—The Daily Mail says, as a result of a special investigation, it can announce that the "cat and mouse" law has killed the militant suffraget movement as an organized conspiracy. Practically all that now remains of the militant organization is a small knot of leaders, who are suffering from various disabilities which prevent them from putting into effect plans to have the army reorganized.

The organization has lost its followers, and the movement has been crippled financially, as practically nobody is subscribing to the funds of the Women's Social and Political union.

Isolated crimes, which are happening from time to time, are attributed to individual fanatics. The "mice" who have disappeared recently, the paper says, must have gone abroad, and this has apparently caused satisfaction to the authorities.

The Daily Mail confirms the report that all the members of the cabinet frequently receive threatening letters, and one minister is in particular danger of being murdered, if a suffraget should die in prison. The paper says Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is recovering from her latest hunger strike, is not likely to be arrested again, unless she tries to participate in a militant campaign.

NONPOISON CIGARETS, 3 CENTS.

Italian Tobacco Monopoly Announces Plan to Sell Smokes "Without Nicotine" in September.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ROME, July 6.—It is announced that the Italian tobacco monopoly will start in September to sell cigarets "without nicotine" at 3 cents apiece.

THOUSANDS FALL IN BALKAN BATTLES

Week of Fighting Between Former Allies Brings Losses Above 30,000.

REPORTS FAVOR BULGARS

LONDON, July 6.—After ten days of deadly fighting the number of killed and disabled in the Balkan struggle is estimated between 30,000 and 40,000. This estimate is said to be conservative.

A little light has begun to break upon the hitherto obscure operations. In the first place, the Servians have lost more men than in the whole previous campaign, and semi-official statements issued at Belgrade have the appearance of an intention to prepare the public for news of a disaster.

Desperate fighting, with fluctuating fortunes, is proceeding along the Vardar and Bregalnitza rivers, which seems to be in favor of the Bulgarians. Important news has been received of the Bulgarian invasion of Servia through Belogradchyk, about forty-five miles northeast of Nish, Servia's most important fortified town.

Bulgarians Claim Victory.

No indication is given of the strength of the Bulgarian column at this point, but the Bulgarians claim to have defeated the Servians and captured five guns and a quantity of other war material, and, by the occupation of the passes, to have opened the road to Nish. This, however, is denied at Belgrade.

There is heavy fighting also between the Servians and Bulgarians to the south of Istip and in the neighborhood of Kotchana. About 200,000 men are engaged, and the losses on both sides seem to be terrible.

Bulgaria's strategy appears to be to hold the Greeks in check, probably with comparatively small forces, while she deals with Servia. This assumption, if correct, would explain the victorious advance of the Greek army.

Wounded at Saloniki 8,000.

Unconfirmed reports credit the Bulgarians with victories near Koprili, giving them the key to Uskup, and with an outflanking movement from the south of Tahynos lake, which would cut off the Greek retreat.

Saloniki dispatches continue to report Greek victories. The Greeks are said to have captured sixteen guns at Doiran. Evidence of desperate fighting is found in the arrival of 8,000 wounded at Saloniki, taxing the town's accommodations and resources to the uttermost.

The Greeks have made wholesale charges against the Bulgarians of burning and pillaging all the villages they abandon and of committing murders, mutilations, and other horrors. More than 4,000 refugees are concentrated at Nigrita and adjacent villages.

Servia Severs Relations.

BELGRADE, July 6.—The Servian government has addressed a note to Bulgaria, formally breaking off diplomatic relations and announcing the recall of the minister at Sofia.

Recall Bulgarian Ministers.

SOFIA, July 6.—The Bulgarian ministers at Belgrade and Cettinje have been recalled and the Bulgarian interests have been confided to Russia. The Sobranje has been convoked for Tuesday.

KILL WOMEN AND CHILDREN; FEARED CAPTURE BY CHINESE.

Tibetans of Hsiang Chen, Surrounded by Band of Enemies Take Precaution, Then Win Battle.

CHENG-TU, Province of Szechuan, China, July 6.—A large band of Chinese recently surrounded the Tibetan town of Hsiang Chen.

The Tibetans before going into battle killed their women and children lest they should be captured by the Chinese.

The Chinese, however, ran short of ammunition and the Tibetans repulsed them on all sides with heavy losses. One hundred Chinese were drowned while fording the river.

6%

Logical for the Investor

Gage Bonds, owned and sons, Bankers, are proba- by the Chicago public investment.

of this banking house is re- for the favor in which these have been engaged in the siness for fifty-six years— any purchaser of Bonds am & Sons been unable to interest and principal on the been compelled to accept exchange for any part of

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Personal Interview Solicited.

LOAN DEPT.

STREET TRUST GS BANK
Surplus, $250,000.00
UINCY STREETS

association you mention was not properly represented there.

So far the proposed eight hour law has been held in the subcommittee in spite of every effort to bring it out of that committee, and so get it before the full committee on labor. We repeat that it has been held in the subcommittee, and if the efforts of the National Association of Manufacturers, that is, the efforts of yourself and your fellow members through our representatives, will avail, it will stay there. Under these circumstances you cannot afford to withdraw. Yours very truly, GEORGE S. BOUDINOT,
Acting secretary National Association of Manufacturers.

Copy.

March 18, 1908.

Gentlemen: Your letter of March 11 received. We appreciate the advantages referred to in your letter and wish to say that we have the assurance of the secretary of the National Metal Trades association that their Washington representative is interested and active in matters of legislation. Knowing Mr. Cushing as we do, we are certain that we are being represented. We will, therefore, allow our subscription to rest at this time, and later, if desirable, will take up the subject with you. Very truly yours.
THE CLEVELAND HARDWARE COMPANY,
T. P. ROBBINS, treasurer.
National Association of Manufacturers, New York City.

Mulhall Sometimes Failed.

Sometimes Col. Mulhall failed to secure the new members he tried to obtain. The following letter from the treasurer of the Cleveland Hardware company to Col. Mulhall shows that not all manufacturers are in sympathy with his efforts:

April 22, 1908.—My Dear Mr. Mulhall: Your favor of April 21 received. The legislation I had in mind is not so susceptible to the influence that I understood you can bring to bear, and I am sure that my associates would rather prefer that there be no political affiliations made. I know that it is considered necessary by the association you represent to follow up your own program in this way, which may or may not be good policy, I am not prepared to say.

Allow me to thank you very kindly for your offer, and I assure you that if it were at all reasonable I would not hesitate to enlist your help.

With kind personal regards, I remain very truly yours. T. P. ROBBINS.

When confronted with the charge that the association was active against the interests of labor, the reply invariably was that the N. A. M. was only concerned in "the fight against class legislation." This phrase, together with a specious plea for membership, occurs in a letter from President Mansfield to William Carson of Baltimore on April 14, 1908, which is similar to hundreds of other letters sent to other manufacturers throughout the country.

N. A. M. Was a Political Organization.

At the same time many of the original members of the N. A. M. were ignorant of the fact that the association was concerned, as an organization, in political affairs. Doubtless, had they known the extent of the N. A. M.'s political activity a majority of the members would have resigned at once. As it was, even so comparatively harmless a political activity as the entertainment of Vice President Sherman at a public banquet at St. Louis was enough to drive many members out of the organization. After Vice President Sherman's public appearance at St. Louis at the banquet of the Citizens' Industrial association of that city, one of the subsidiary organizations of the N. A. M., the middle of April, 1910, 150 members resigned immediately, giving as the reason that they did not care to belong to a manufacturers' association if it became active in political affairs.

Got a Few Resignations.

On May 2, 1910, Secretary Schwedtman informed Col. Mulhall of this fact, and sent for his information and guidance two of the original resignations, saying, "Just on general principles, I attach a couple of originals hereto, such as we get a few at a time."

The first was from H. H. Miltenberger, dated St. Louis, April 26, 1910, saying:

Gentlemen: Please accept my resignation as a member. I decline to contribute any money since you have become an adjunct to a political party.

The second was from Fritz Nisbet, secretary and treasurer of the Bell Telephone Company of Missouri. He said, April 26, 1910:

Gentlemen: Please accept my resignation as a member of your association. When I applied for membership I was not aware that the association was to be used as a part of a political machine. Respectfully, FRITZ NISBET.

THE COLLECTION DEPARTMENT.

Funds Accumulated Through Persistent Efforts of Field Agent Martin M. Mulhall.

Occasionally the officials of the National Association of Manufacturers found it convenient to employ Col. Mulhall in assisting their collection department. They had a regular collection department, under the direction of Mr. Frank F. Porter, working from New York, and, except under unusual circumstances, Col. Mulhall says he was not asked to send contributions from the various manufacturers direct. Mr. Porter's title is "Chief of the Bureau of Membership." However, in the presidential campaign of 1908 the N. A. M. found Col. Mulhall extremely useful in the collection branch of their business, especially in the state of Indiana, where he was in sole charge of the campaign to elect as governor of that state the then Congressman James E. Watson. He made a number of short trips throughout the state of Indiana during the latter part of the summer of 1908, in which the solicitation of funds from manufacturers was an important side line of his effort.

Raised a Little Money.

On Sept. 28 Col. Mulhall wrote to the general business manager in New York, J. Philip Bird, that he had been in a small measure successful in raising money and that up to that time he had collected about $5,500. He added that he believed that he would be more successful a little later on, especially because Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was about to enter the state for a vigorous campaign tour and that this would be a convenient spur to the manufacturers.

On Sept. 30, 1908, Col. Mulhall made a report to Secretary Schwedtman, which contains a number of remarkable details concerning the personnel of the contributors and his method of approach. The following excerpts from this report furnish a sidelight on the work of this temporary collection bureau:

On my arriving in South Bend I phoned to Mr. Peter Kline, deputy factory inspector of that district. Mr. Kline came to the hotel at once and he and I started out at 1 p. m. on a tour of the shops of that city. The first call we made was at the Studebaker Manufacturing company, and saw there Mr. Clement Studebaker, and Mr. Kline and I had an interview with him lasting about forty-five minutes. We were treated with greatest courtesy by Mr. Studebaker. I plainly put before him the financial condition of the state committee and the situation in general as nearly as I could in the state. After my interview was over Mr. Studebaker stated that he would send $500 at once to the state committee, and when I returned to Indianapolis, if I would have Mr. D. M. Parry write him, he would send Mr. Parry the same amount, which would make $1,000 his donation to the campaign. He claimed this to be given by three members of the firm, not as a firm, but each individual would send his check, making $1,000.

On Friday morning at 9 a. m. we started out and called on Birdsell Manufacturing company and saw their Mr. J. C. Birdsell. We found in Mr. Birdsell a very warm Democrat, but he gave us a long interview, and after stating to him the condition in Washington last winter, and the work our organization did, before we left he asked me to have Mr. Parry write him and he would take under consideration the request for a campaign contribution.

Would Break an Agreement.

After leaving Birdsell's we called at the South Bend Plow company's works and saw their Mr. A. D. Baker, one of the owners of that plant. Mr. Baker positively refused to listen to our request when we first called. He stated that one member of the firm was a Democrat and he was a Republican and that they had the superintendent of the shop running for the state senate on the Democratic ticket, so for that reason the firm had come to the conclusion that they would help neither party. I then asked Mr. Baker if he would not help either the Republicans or the Democrats, what he would do for the National Association of Manufacturers, and I made a good plea along the lines of work our organization has been doing for the last five years. I told him of the splendid work our Indianapolis committee was doing, headed by Mr. D. M. Parry, and when I mentioned Mr. Parry's name I saw that his face changed and he wound up his conversation by stating that he would break the agreement that he made with his business partner, and if Bud Parry would write him a letter, he would certainly send to Bud a campaign contribution.

We left the South Bend Plow works and called at the Singer Machine company again, arriving there about 10:30 a. m., and we had a splendid talk with the general manager, Mr. Milton B. Fine. I going over the entire situation as far as I could in relation to conditions in this state. At the conclusion of our interview Mr. Fine stated that he himself could not make a donation without consulting the people east, but that if I would have Mr. Parry write him the moment I returned to Indianapolis he would forward Mr. Parry's letter to the eastern officials of that company with his recommendation that the western end of the firm should donate $1,000 to the Indiana campaign.

Would Be Allowed to Donate.

Mr. Fine assured me that he knew this recommendation of his would be favorably passed upon, for that they were employing over 3,000 people in their plant here in Indiana and he felt sure the eastern management would allow him to donate that amount of money, for he considered that their plant in the west here is large enough to help out to that extent.

Our interview with Mr. Fine lasted until about noontime, and at 1:30 p. m. we called at the Oliver Plow works again and saw their Mr. Joseph B. Oliver, who had returned to the city. Mr. Oliver stated that he had just returned from New York City, and he was doing missionary work there among the bankers on Wall street to help out our party. He stated he had called at the headquarters of the state committee in this city last week, and while here he gave his check for $200 to the chairman of the state committee, and in addition to this he knows he will be compelled to do more than his share for the county committee of St. Joseph county.

I feel confident that the work we have done there will result in having checks sent to Mr. Parry to the amount of about $2,500, and besides we have stirred up the manufacturers pretty thoroughly to help out the state committee in addition to this.

AFTER THE SMALL PICKINGS.

Members of the N. A. M. Did Not Hesitate to Ask for Anything They Wanted.

The National Association of Manufacturers was not averse to picking up in every manner possible such incidental favors as Col. Mulhall could secure for them from various officers of the government at Washington who had occasion to feel indebted to his work and through that to the officers and members of the N. A. M.

Col. Mulhall was so successful in securing these favors that in time the general offices of the N. A. M. of New York became a sort of clearing house for such things as the products of the government printing office in Washington, including cook books, charts of rivers and harbors, and all sorts of government reports, as well as seeds from the Agricultural department, plant specimens from the botanical department, and the franks of certain congressmen and senators to a practically unlimited extent. In one instance it even went so far that Mr. Bird requested from Col. Mulhall receipt through him from the navy department of a chronometer, a compass, and a barometer, which valuable property of the United States became useful, without cost, on the private yacht of the general manager of the N. A. M.

Requests for Merchandise.

THE TRIBUNE holds the original letters from the home office of the N. A. M. written to Col. Mulhall in Washington, with requests as follows:

On Dec. 31, 1909, General Manager Bird asks that two copies each of the books printed for the national monetary commission be sent to Mr. D. A. Tompkins of Charlotte, N. C., a director of the association. These books were to be got from the government printing office.

On July 25, 1910, Secretary Boudinot wrote from New York reminding the colonel that certain publications of the department of agriculture had not yet been received by some of the "association's friends."

On Sept. 1, 1910, Mr. D. M. Parry, president of the Parry Auto company of Indianapolis, former president of the N. A. M., wrote to Col. Mulhall thanking him for the copy of "Uncle Sam's Cook Book" which Mrs. Parry had just received. It seems that Col. Mulhall had secured from the government printing office a number of these cook books, had caused to be embossed on them in gilt letters the names of the wives of a number of prominent members of the N. A. M., and had had them franked out to these officers, all at government expense.

Needed a Few Books.

On Jan. 26, 1911, George T. Hopkins, secretary of the Wallworth Manufacturing company of Boston, wrote to the colonel thanking him for the receipt of the official directory of the Sixty-first congress, the Congressional Vest Pocket directory, Constitutional Manual digest, and the criminal code of the United States, all of which he had received under government frank.

On Jan. 28, 1911, General Manager Bird acknowledged receipt of a package of seeds under government frank.

On March 14, 1911, J. H. McMichael, secretary to Congressman McDermott of Illinois, wrote to Col. Mulhall explaining that a delivery of bulbs and plants from the botanical gardens intended for General Counsel Emery, residing in Washington, had been unavoidably delayed, but that he would go that day to the gardens and insure their immediate delivery. In the same letter he assured the colonel that a number of government books from the printing office would be immediately franked to President Kirby, and that to Col. Mulhall himself would be promptly sent several hundred franks which he could use as he saw fit.

Useful Information.

On June 24, 1911, General Manager Bird wrote to Col. Mulhall asking him to send to his friend, Frederick H. Beals of the Plainfield High school, New Jersey, twelve specified farmers' bulletins from the department of agriculture, as well as a year book and certain other information which would be useful to a professor of chemistry.

On June 19, 1911, General Manager Bird wrote to Col. Mulhall asking him to secure, using any means necessary, without cost, for his (Mr. Bird's) private use, a barometer, chronometer, and compass from the navy department. Col. Mulhall had some difficulty in securing these articles, as his first requests were refused, but finally, through the association's good "friend," Congressman McDermott, they were secured and sent on through the mails under franks to General Manager Bird.

On June 21, 1911, Col. Mulhall caused to be sent to General Manager Bird for his private use and the use of his personal friends who were yachtsmen thirty maps and charts of the Atlantic coast from New York to Maine. These charts were worth from $7 to $15 apiece. At the same time he sent a half dozen congressional vest pocket directories and 100 franks for use in the New York office. On the same day Col. Mulhall also sent under government frank to each member of the board of directors a congressional directory and a year book.

Documents Could Be Forwarded.

On July 7, 1911, Col. Mulhall wrote to General Manager Bird that if he wished any of the year books sent to any member of the organization, it made no difference in what part of the country, the book could be sent.

On July 12, 1911, the colonel sent to Secretary Boudinot, an enthusiastic yachtsman, a government chart of New York harbor, without cost to any one except the government.

On July 26, Secretary Boudinot gratefully acknowledged receipt of the chart.

On Oct. 26, 1911, General Manager Bird made a very remarkable request of Col. Mulhall. He wrote to him from New York to Baltimore, asking the colonel to go immediately to Washington and secure for him "a copy of the specifications and bids made for projectiles for the United States government, or any bids which the government may have contracted for lately." The colonel was evidently successful, for on Oct. 31 General Manager Bird acknowledged receipt of the information which he had demanded, and he added "they have gone forward to the party who has requested them."

After the Small Offices.

The officers of the N. A. M. also took a hand in securing minor appointments in the government service for "friends" of their "friends." On Feb. 12, 1907, Secretary Cushing wrote one of his "No Sig" letters to "Dear Martin," saying:

I called on Senator Aldrich this morning, and along with these two gentlemen I went to see the sergeant-at-arms of the senate in relation to the appointment of our friend Booth as doorkeeper.

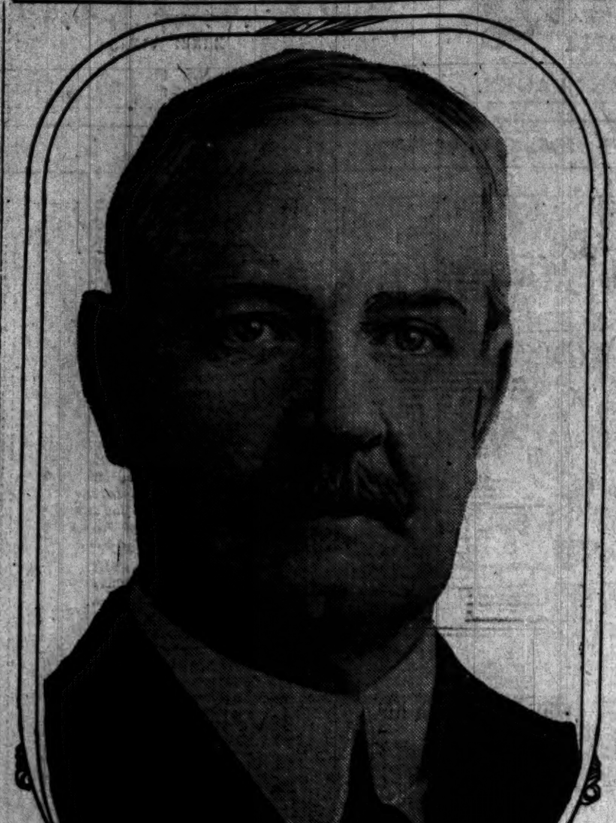
Mr. Randall has promised that he will appoint Booth shortly after congress adjourns which will be around the 4th or 5th of March. Of course the information I am sending to you is not in any sense to be given out, for if McComas, Pearre or any of their friends should find out that you are seeking these appointments they might be able to block us again, as they have been doing for the last six months. So treat this letter strictly confidential, not even showing it to Booth or any of the boys.

On Dec. 22, 1909, D. A. Tompkins of Charlotte, N. C., one of the directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, wrote to Col. Mulhall asking him to use his influence and the influence of the National Association of Manufacturers in securing the appointment of his sister's son-in-law, Mr. Fetzer, as postmaster at Greenwood, S. C. Mr. Fetzer, so Director Tompkins explained, was a good Republican who had supported Taft, and a locomotive engineer operating on the Seaboard road.

On Feb. 16, 1910, General Manager Bird wrote to the colonel asking that every effort be made to secure an appointment for Wilbur W. Hobbs in the census department.

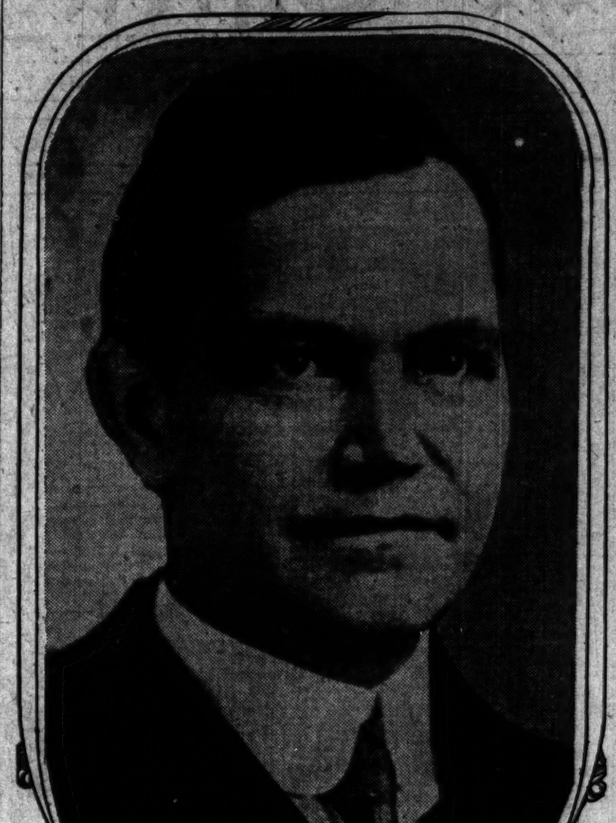
After the passage of the bill creating the Taft tariff commission the officers of the National Association of Manufacturers caused thousands of letters and telegrams to be sent to the president asking for the appointment on the commission of Secretary Ferd. C. Schwedtman and of Director H. C. Miles.

Helped in the Work of the N. A. M.



George S. Boudinot.

Active in Defeating St. Louis Strikers



Fred C. Schwedtman.

CAPITAL "DRY" FOR FIRST TIME.

New Sunday Anti-Rum Law Strictly Enforced at Washington, D. C.—No Food, No Drink.

Washington, D. C., July 8.—Washington was actually "dry" today, probably for the first time in its history. This was the first Sunday of the new Jones-Works excise law for the District of Columbia, and its strict provisions were enforced to the letter.

Not even a bona fide registered guest at a hotel could have a drink with a meal. The exclusive clubs could serve nothing. Their officers had been warned that the "locker system" would be construed as a violation of the law. They also were notified that liquors, actually bought on Saturday, could not be iced and served on Sunday.

So stringent is the new law that purchases of common alcohol for medicinal or commercial purposes at drug stores are registered in the same way as dangerous poisons.

OBITUARY.

JAMES CASSIUS WILLIAMSON, the actor-manager, died in Paris yesterday. Years ago he played with Lester Wallack in New York and afterwards starred with Maggie Moore in "Struck Oil." He was born in Mercer, Pa.

WILLIAM MORRISSEY, desk sergeant at the Rawson street police station, died yesterday. He was 55 years old and lived at 1046 North Hoyne avenue. He had been on the police force for more than twenty years.

MULHALL INQUIRY TO OPEN TUESDAY

Investigation of Wool Lobby, However, May Delay Senators a Few Days.

BILLS TO CHECK EVIL.

House Reactionaries' Opposition to Hiring Counsel Called Whitewash Move.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 8.—[Special.]—Before the end of this week the Mulhall disclosures of the invisible government will be under investigation by congress.

The senate lobby committee, which has possession of the 20,000 letters, checks, telegrams, and other documents supporting Col. Mulhall's charges, has subpoenaed the first witnesses for Tuesday, but a delay of a few days may be occasioned by the necessity of closing up the inquiry as to the activities of the wool tariff lobby.

The house of representatives will resume on Wednesday consideration of the Henry resolution providing for an unrestricted investigation of the manufacturers' lobby and of all lobbying activities of other aggregations constituting the invisible government of the nation. The house undoubtedly will pass the resolution before adjournment, after deciding definitely whether counsel shall be retained to direct a systematic and impartial inquiry.

Publicity for Lobbying Operations.

The week also will develop definite moves for the enactment of legislation providing for the publicity of lobbying operations and the punishment of lobbyists who seek to influence legislators improperly and who misrepresent themselves and their activities to the detriment of the integrity of congress. Senator Cummins of Iowa, a member of the senate lobby committee, has prepared such a bill which he expects to introduce tomorrow.

The situation produced in the house by the question of investigating the Mulhall charges against its own members is extremely interesting. The Progressives, together with the progressive Democrats and Republicans, are advocating the broadest kind of an inquiry and the retention of legal counsel and expert investigators who shall devote their entire attention to following the devious trails of corruption uncovered.

The reactionary Republicans and Democrats also have been loud in demanding an investigation that would know no bounds but the entire truth. But they balked at the retention of counsel. They argued that the speaker ought to be able to select seven lawyers for the committee who would conduct as efficient an investigation as any expensive counsel who might be hired.

Lorimer Inquiry a Warning.

The progressive elements of the house contend that the deprivation of the committee of counsel is only a deft device for checking the investigation before it gets started. To illustrate the necessity of employing counsel they cite the comparison of the first and second Lorimer investigations. In the first the committee had no counsel, and, although it was a body of lawyers, it failed to follow the numerous trails of evidence it encountered. The result was a whitewash.

In the second inquiry the committee employed expert and impartial counsel, who directed a systematic and painstaking investigation, following out all the clews reported by both the friends and opponents of Lorimer. The result was a vast mass of evidence not obtained in the first inquiry.

The fact that the move to prevent the committee from retaining counsel originated with members of the house opposed to any investigation at all has been dwelt on as significant by the progressives on both sides of the aisle. Furthermore, it is pointed out that if counsel be denied the committee the house will place itself in the position of saying that in this investigation of the integrity of the house no one shall be allowed to examine witnesses except members of the house. The progressives hold that this will discredit the inquiry from the start.

Counsel Question Up Wednesday.

The decision on the question of counsel, however, will not be made without a record vote. Chairman Henry of the rules committee said today that there will be a roll call on this point on Wednesday. In order to bring about a roll call he will move to recommit the resolution to the rules committee with instructions to restore the provision for the retention of counsel which was stricken out yesterday.

By Wednesday scores of the absentees of yesterday will have returned and both parties to the controversy are busy marshaling their forces for the supreme test.

With the resolution passed on Wednesday it is expected that Speaker Clark will appoint the committee immediately and that it will be organized and doing business before the end of the week.

Punishment by fine and imprisonment for improperly seeking to influence senators or representatives is the provision of Senator Cummins' bill aimed at lobbying. It will be referred by the senate to the judiciary committee, before which the Kenyon and several other anti-lobbying measures are pending.

Another section of the Cummins bill provides punishment for any person falsely representing that he has brought improper influences to bear on legislators. This is aimed at lobbyists who draw fancy salaries ostensibly for controlling the votes of senators and representatives but who never actually approach such legislators. But they report to their employers that they have "fixed" members, thereby injuring the reputation of the officials.

Would Punish Lamar Tactics.

The bill also makes it an offense for any person falsely to represent himself to another as a senator or representative or other government official over the telephone or otherwise, or to falsely represent that he is acting on authority of such officials. Punishment is fixed at from three to five years' imprisonment or a maximum fine of $10,000, or both.

This provision is intended to punish such persons as David Lamar, the "wolf" of Wall street, who cheerfully admitted to the Overman committee that he had impersonated many members of congress in working out his various schemes. Senators have been trying to find some law under which Lamar could be punished, but so far without success.

EXPECT FIGHT IN CONGRESS ON "PLUCKING" OF CAPT. POTTS.

Believed Naval Officer Contesting Retirement Under Daniels' Ruling Has Little Chance for Reinstatement.

Washington, D. C., July 8.—[Special.]—A lively fight, which probably will be taken to congress, is expected in the case of Capt. Templon M. Potts, who on July 1 was compulsorily retired by the "plucking board" and relieved from command of the battleship Louisiana.

The case of Capt. Potts is absolutely unique and his being plucked is the direct result of his becoming the first victim of a new ruling by Secretary Daniels, before that official had been in the cabinet three weeks, and which the president has sustained.

Many of Capt. Potts' friends declare that the action of the plucking board was deliberate persecution. Admiral Dewey even went so far as to write to the president on behalf of Capt. Potts.

The attorney general has held that not even enactments of congress could impair or restrict the right of the president as commander in chief to promote or to refuse to promote such officers as he might see fit. Consequently it is considered unlikely that Capt. Potts will prove successful in what is expected to be his contention, that he should have been considered a rear admiral on June 30, when the plucking board acted, and therefore exempt from its selection for the retired list.

WILL RID CITY OF MASHERS.

Philadelphia to Send Out Squad of Twenty Plain Clothes Men to Catch Offenders.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 8.—[Special.]—Director Porter will organize tomorrow a squad of twenty men who have been on the police force for at least ten years and, after putting them under a sergeant, will send them out in plain clothes to "catch the mashers" that infest the streets in the center of the city. Flirting in and around the railroad terminals and near the city hall has become so flagrant that last week no less than eleven men were arrested.

LEWIS CALLED TO WASHINGTON.

Telegram from Kern Summons Senator from Dunne Conference to Caucus on Tariff.

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis was interrupted in the midst of a conference in Chicago yesterday with Gov. Dunne and William O'Connell by the receipt of a telegram from Senator John W. Kern, floor leader of the Democrats.

Senator Lewis left immediately for Washington, where the Democratic members will hold a caucus vote on the tariff.

At the conference the subjects of federal patronage and of state utilities were discussed. It was announced no appointments to the public utilities commission will be made until in the fall.

Connections and Contingencies Provided For in N. A. M. Cipher.

"Invisible Government" Had Means for Reaching All Departments in Washington.

[Copyright: 1913: By The Tribune Company of Illinois and Press Publishing Company of New York.]

THE cipher code book of the National Association of Manufacturers with which Col. Martin M. Mulhall was provided, and of which he made occasional use is a most interesting little volume of twenty-seven pages, bound in black morocco. All of the letters, telegrams, and reports preserved by him are written in clear phrases as they are presented in THE TRIBUNE. There are 136 cipher terms to designate individuals, organizations, officials, congressional and labor measures. The code as in use up to the time Col. Mulhall left the employ of the National Association of Manufacturers was as follows:

Cabmen—Banking and currency.
Cadaver—Bankruptcy.
Cadence—Child labor.
Calabash—Chinese and Japanese exclusion.
Calcify—Consular reform.
Calcium—Executive.
Caldron—Fire prevention.
Calliope—Forestry and irrigation.
Calorie—Immigration.
Camping—Industrial education.
Canoe—Interstate commerce.
Canon—Legislation.
Canopied—Merchant marine.
Canteen—National incorporation.
Canton—Patents.
Capstan—Postal affairs.
Carbolic—Prison contract labor.
Carcass—Pure food.
Carnage—Tariff.
Carnal—Tariff commission.
Carotid—Traffic.
Carp—Uniform state laws.
Eager—Cabinet of the United States.
Ebony—Governor of.
Ebriety—Lieutenant governor of.
Eclipse—Ex-President of the United States Roosevelt.
Ecstyle—Taft.
Eddy—Secretary of state of.
Effnce—Agricultural department.
Effigy—Census bureau.
Elastic—Department of commerce and labor.
Element—Interior department.
Elope—Interstate commerce commission.
Eminate—Department of justice.
Embiish—Land office.
Emblem—Navy department.
Eminence—Patent office.
Emotion—Postoffice department.
Emporium—State department.
Emprise—Treasury department.
Emulate—War department.
Ennoble—Vice president of United States.
Gadding—Antagonistic (to us) on.
Gaiter—Anti-injunction.
Galaxy—Boycott.
Gallant—Can be quoted.
Gallery—Chairman.
Gallop—Counsel for.
Galloped—Democratic candidate.
Gallows—Democratic candidate for.
Gambol—Democratic committee ——.
Gammon—Democratic committee —— district of ——.
Gammut—Democratic congressional committee, state of.
Gang—Democratic national committee.
Garden—Democratic national committee.
Gargoyle—Democratic national congressional committee.
Garlish—Democratic party.
Garlic—Democratic platform.
Garnish—Does not wish to be quoted.
Gaseous—Eight hour.
Gastric—Elect.
Gaudy—Express.
Gauge—Favorable (to us) on.
Gawky—Free trade.
Golding—How does —— stand on ——?
Genially—Injunction.
Gentian—Is noncommittal on.
Geology—Labor.
Geometric—Mail.
Geometry—Publicity.
Germicum—Representative elect from —— district of.
Geyser—Republican candidate.
Gerkin—Republican candidate for.
Giddily—Republican committee.
Giggling—Republican committee —— district of.
Gilded—Republican congressional committee, state of.
Ginger—Republican national committee.
Gingerly—Republican national committeeman.
Girlish—Republican national congressional committee.
Glacier—Republican party.
Glassy—Republican platform.
Gleeful—Secretary.
Glibly—Special delivery.
Glisten—Telegraph.
Globular—Telephone.
Glossary—Temporary injunction.
Goading—Wishes to be regarded as confidential.
Gobble—You may quote —— on ——.
Jangle—Associate justice Supreme court U. S.
Jansen—Chief justice U. S.
Jaring—Circuit court of ——.
Jaundice—District attorney for ——.
Jannet—District court of ——.
Jeopardy—Judge of —— court of ——.
Jetsam—State courts of ——.
Jetty—Supreme court of ——.
Jewel—Supreme court of U. S.
Jewel—U. S. courts.
Labyrinth—Assembly of ——.
Lacerate—Congress.
Laconic—House committee on.
Ladded—Legislature of ——.
Ladling—President of U. S. senate.
Lagoon—Senate committee on ——.
Lambike—Speaker of house.
Lament—State senate of.
Lampoon—Subcommittee.
Language—U. S. house of representatives.
Languid—United States senate.
Nagel—Allied association ——.
Nailer—American Federation of Labor.
Nash—American industries.
Nassau—American trade index.
Nathan—Assistant to president of association.
Nathaniel—The association.
Nauman—Association's cabinet.
Naylor—Board of directors.
Neal—H. S. Brown.
Neckar—Business manager.
Needham—Chairman committee on ——.
Neely—Collections bureau.
Neff—Counsel of the association.
Nehemiah—Credit bureau.
Nelson—Marshall Cushing.
Nesbit—Daniel Davenport.
Nestell—James Duncan.
Nestor—Editor American Industries.
Nettleton—James A. Emery.
Newcomb—Foreign department.
Newman—General office.
Newmark—Samuel Gompers.
Newport—International freight bureau.
Newton—Law department.
Nicholas—John Mitchell.
Nichols—Frank Morrison.
Nicoll—M. M. Mulhall.
Nieman—National counsel for industrial defense.
Niles—National Manufacturing company.
Noah—President allied association ——.
Noble—President of the Association Kirby.
Noel—Ex-President of the Association Van Cleave.
Nolan—Secretary allied association in ——.
Norcross—Secretary of association.
Norden—Secretary to president of association.
Noyes—Translation bureau.
Nugent—Treasurer of association.
Nyman—Vice president of N. A. M. for ——.
Sack—Alabama.
Sadden—Alaska territory.
Sadness—Arizona territory.
Safety—Arkansas.
Sagging—California.
Salient—Colorado.
Salmon—Connecticut.
Salute—Delaware.
Saluting—District of Columbia.
Sand—Florida.
Sanity—Georgia.
Savage—Idaho.
Scarf—Illinois.
Scarlet—Indiana.
School—Iowa.
Scramble—Kansas.
Season—Kentucky.
Seclude—Louisiana.
Sherman—Maine.
Shade—Maryland.
Shadow—Massachusetts.
Shaft—Michigan.
Sharp—Minnesota.
Shatter—Mississippi.
Shave—Missouri.
Sheaf—Montana.
Shelter—Nebraska.
Shield—Nevada.
Shingle—New Hampshire.
Shoal—New Jersey.
Shower—New Mexico territory.
Shutter—New York.
Single—North Carolina.
Singular—North Dakota.
Situate—Ohio.
Skiff—Oklahoma.
Slab—Oregon.
Slack—Pennsylvania.
Sleep—Rhode Island.
Sledge—South Carolina.
Slender—South Dakota.
Slide—Tennessee.
Smart—Texas.
Swatter—Utah.
Soften—Vermont.
Solemn—Virginia.
Sound—Washington.
Stand—West Virginia.
Sunbeam—Wisconsin.
Swathe—Wyoming.

ULHALL INQUIRY TO OPEN TUESDAY

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he week also will develop definite moves the enactment of legislation providing the publicity of lobbying operations and punishment of lobbyists who seek to inence legislators improperly and who misresent themselves and their activities to detriment of the integrity of congress. ator Cummins of Iowa, a member of the ate lobby committee, has prepared such a which he expects to introduce tomor-

he situation produced in the house by the stion of investigating the Mulhall rges against its own members is extremeinteresting. The Progressives, together h the progressive Democrats and Republans, are advocating the broadest kind of inquiry and the retention of legal comand expert investigators who shall devote ir entire attention to following the devis trails of corruption uncovered.

he reactionary Republicans and Demots also have been loud in demanding an estigation that would know no bounds the entire truth. But they balked at retention of counsel. They argued that speaker ought to be able to select seven yers for the committee who would conct as efficient an investigation as any exsive counsel who might be hired.

Lorimer Inquiry a Warning.

The progressive elements of the house ntend that the deprivation of the comttee of counsel is only a deft device for cking the investigation before it gets rted. To illustrate the necessity of emying counsel they cite the comparison of first and second Lorimer investigations. the first the committee had no counsel, d, although it was a body of lawyers, it led to follow the numerous trails of evince it encountered. The result was a itewash.

n the second inquiry the committee emyed expert and impartial counsel, who ected a systematic and painstaking inveation, following out all the clews reported both the friends and opponents of Lorimer. The result was a vast mass of evidence obtained in the first inquiry.

The fact that the move to prevent the mmittee from retaining counsel originated h members of the house opposed to any vestigation at all has been dwelt on as nificant by the progressives on both sides the aisle. Furthermore, it is pointed out at if counsel be denied the committee the use will place itself in the position of sayg that in this investigation of the integrity the house no one shall be allowed to exine witnesses except members of the use. The progressives hold that this will credit the inquiry from the start.

Counsel Question Up Wednesday.

The decision on the question of counsel wever, will not be made without a record te. Chairman Henry of the rules committ said today that there will be a roll call on s point on Wednesday. In order to bring out a roll call he will move to recommit resolution to the rules committee with structions to restore the provision for the tention of counsel which was stricken out sterday.

By Wednesday scores of the absentees of sterday will have returned and both parts to the controversy are busy marshaling eir forces for the supreme test.

With the resolution passed on Wednesday is expected that Speaker Clark will appoint e committee immediately and that it will organized and doing business before the d of the week.

Punishment by fine and imprisonment for properly seeking to influence senators or presentatives is the provision of Senator mmins' bill aimed at lobbying. It will be ferred by the senate to the judiciary comittee, before which the Kenyon and several other anti-lobbying measures are pend-

Another section of the Cummins bill proles punishment for any person falsely representing that he has brought improper inences to bear on legislators. This is aimed lobbyists who draw fancy salaries ostensi for controlling the votes of senators and presentatives but who never actually approach such legislators. But they report to ir employers that they have "fixed" mbers, thereby injuring the reputation of officials.

Would Punish Lamar Tactics.

he bill also makes it an offense for any son falsely to represent himself to another a senator or representative or other govment official over the telephone or otherse, or to falsely represent that he is acting authority of such officials. Punishment xed at from three to five years' imprisonnt or a maximum fine of $10,000, or both. is provision is intended to punish such sons as David Lamar, the "wolf" of ll street, who cheerfully admitted to the erman committee that he had impersonat many members of congress in working his various schemes. Senators have been ng to find some law under which Lamar ld be punished, but so far without success.

WIS CALLED TO WASHINGTON.

egram from Kern Summons Senator from Dunne Conference to Caucus on Tariff.

nited States Senator James Hamilton ris was interrupted in the midst of a connce in Chicago yesterday with Gov. ne and William O'Connell by the receipt telegram from Senator John W. Kern, r leader of the Democrats.

nator Lewis left immediately for Washton, where the Democratic members will a caucus vote on the tariff.

t the conference the subjects of federal ronage and of state utilities were discussed. It was announced no appointments the public utilities commission will be de until in the fall

BLIND POLICEMEN LET VICE DEFY LAW

Deaf to Calls of Soliciting Women in Brilliantly Lighted Dives of Levee.

WAYMAN'S WORK UNDONE

Girls Under Age Walk Streets and Liquor Is Sold After Closing Hour.

The old vice district on the south side, which again has been "closed" by Mayor Harrison, continued yesterday as wide open as in its worst days. There was more open soliciting on the streets than in the time when conditions became so vicious that State's Attorney Wayman closed—really closed—the whole district. That was the last big feat of Mr. Wayman's administration.

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning a reporter for THE TRIBUNE bought drinks without the slightest difficulty. This was two hours after the closing hour. He entered by the brightly illuminated entrances within which were a number of unescorted women openly soliciting. Pianos and mandolins were playing loudly. In most cases uniformed patrolmen were a few steps away.

Policemen Deaf to Women.

Through the afternoon the soliciting continued from doorways and windows. One woman sang out to a pedestrian at whose side paced majestically a uniformed policeman. He could not hear. Neither could he see. In a walk of one block eleven women accosted the reporter. A half block farther two men accosted him and offered to find women.

An effort to reach Chief McWeeny was unsuccessful. McWeeny's telephone number does not appear in the directory. The operator at his office in the city hall declined to give the number. First Deputy Schuettler's operator said he thought the chief might be out of town.

Then a call was put in for Second Deputy Funkhouser, to whom the police reorganization assigned subjects connected with the social evil. He said he had seen the article in THE TRIBUNE exposing conditions in the old levee. He was asked what he was going to do about it. The second deputy passed the buck.

Hands Tied, Funkhouser Says.

"I have nothing to do with enforcing the law," he said. "You see, all I do is to investigate and report."

"Well, have you investigated and reported on this?"

"My reports to the chief are confidential," said the second deputy. "I can't discuss them."

"Perhaps you can discuss possibilities. Are you going to investigate?"

"Why, we're investigating all the time," he said. "I'm not allowed money enough, though."

The price of THE TRIBUNE'S investigation was the price of a car fare and a few drinks at the scandalous prices charged in the resorts.

Vice Flaunted Before Singers.

At Archer and Armour avenues late Saturday night there was a Salvation army meeting. An automobile whirled around the corner, and the people at the edge of the little gathering had to jump to escape being run down. The occupants of the automobile went into the corner dive, where there waited a dozen women. Outside the Salvation army singing continued, the strains of their hymn mingling grotesquely with the clamor of the ragtime song within the doors of "Terry's place."

Two uniformed policemen were passed there on the way into the entrance, over which were brilliant lights at 3 a. m. Up the street at 2107 Armour avenue, a policeman stood squarely in front of another bright entrance. The reporter saluted him as he entered. He was accosted by two women before he had time to reach a seat. This is the place run by the "Jew Kid," the notorious dive which Mr. Wayman closed just a little before his death. There drinks were easily bought. The same was true all down the line.

Girls Under Age.

In front of "Hank" North's dive at 107 West Twenty-first street, in the afternoon soliciting was general. Several girls were under age. They were kept hustling by two "spotters" stationed at the corners. Women called from the windows of "Ed" Weiss' dive at 2129 Dearborn street, as they did at the Milford apartments, 2232 Wabash avenue, and the Franconi, 2022 Wabash avenue. They walked up and down Michigan avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets, signaling to automobilists.

In addition to the poor blind patrolmen who were unable to see violations of every regulation in the district taking place in front of them, there were Detectives Morgin and Czar of Twenty-second street station, and doubtless others. They also were troubled with blindness and deafness.

Women in Loop Dives.

These conditions are not confined to the old levee. Much the same state of affairs exists regularly in the loop itself. At the German Village, State and Van Buren streets, there were a number of unescorted women, beckoning to men who entered the dive. Walter Nolan, who served a reporter, announced gratuitously that "this here girl at the next table is all right," and volunteered to bring her over. Unescorted women in the café under the Veley in South Clark street beckoned to strangers.

Affairs are managed more scientifically in the Delaware at Randolph and Dearborn streets—run by the brother of the chief of police. Constructively, the women were with escorts, two or three sitting at a table with an attendant of the café, who removed his waiter's jacket temporarily to act as "escort."

With that "protection" the women solaced men at adjoining tables. By strange circumstance McWeeny's place continued to operate some time ago after other notorious vice rooms in the loop were driven out by the police.

Schuettler's Men See All Right.

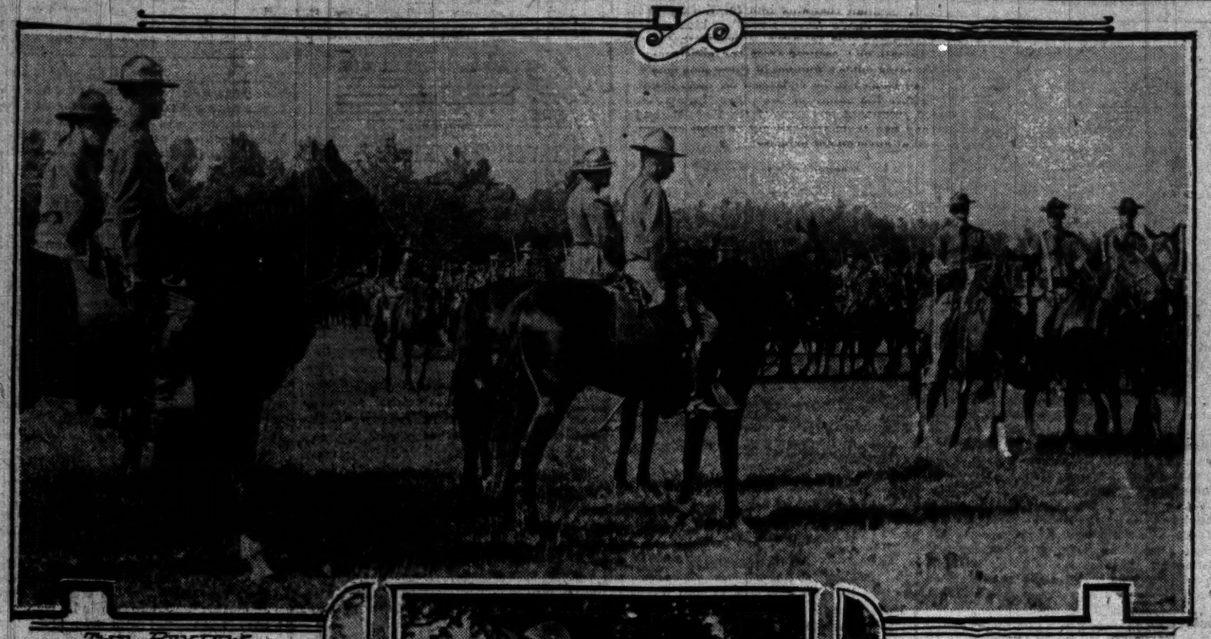
Deficient as was the vision of the dashing policemen assigned to the vice district, a few detectives from Schuettler's office were able to see the operation of a little pool and billiard room at 2108 Armour avenue. A raid brought the arrest of John Marshall as keeper of a gambling house and thirty-four men, mainly negroes. They will be arraigned today.

KILLS INSULTER OF HIS WIFE.

Saloonkeeper, Wounded by Man He Ejected, Shoots Down Assailant and Is Arrested.

Andrew Johnson was fatally wounded by John Mahoney in Mahoney's saloon at 201 West North avenue, last evening after Mahoney had been shot in the thigh by Johnson. The saloonkeeper says Johnson insulted Mrs. Mahoney while in the saloon and he ejected him. Johnson returned later and fired four shots at Mahoney, one of which took effect. Mahoney fired two shots, one puncturing Johnson's abdomen, killing him. Lieut. Max Heidelmeier, who was passing, heard the shots and arrested Mahoney.

"Society Day" Scenes at Cavalry Camp in Lyons.



THE REVIEW.

REV. F. D. HACHETT. MISS HAZEL EATON.

ROGERS BOASTS OF INFLUENCE

Says That Through Hill He Was Taft's and Roosevelt's Help.

INVESTIGATION DUE TODAY.

Young Will Sift Hospital-University-Graveyard.

A few rays of light were yesterday turned on the "invisible" influence that is said to protect the National Maternity hospital by Dr. L. D. Rogers, husband of Dr. Ida Wright Rogers, who advertises herself in a telephone directory as superintendent of the alleged hospital.

"I thought I let you in to what my influence was when you were out here the other day," Dr. Rogers told the reporter for THE TRIBUNE who resurrected a cadaver in the back yard of his "baby farm" last Friday. "I have only to refer you to the Rev. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the Metropolitan temple, New York, for any information you may want about me.

"Why, right now Dr. Hill is engaged in raising $100,000 for me so I can have a new building for my university-hospital built. Through Dr. Hill I have influence with such men as John Hays Hammond, former President Taft, and Col. Roosevelt."

Keeps Illinois "Drag" Secret.

Dr. Rogers refused to tell how this influence keeps his university-hospital-dispensary-graveyard from coming into contact with the Illinois laws and the city ordinances.

"However," Dr. Rogers said, "Dr. Young knows my situation and the circumstances connected with the National Maternity hospital."

An official of the health department, whose name is withheld, verified the claims to influential backers. He stated that Dr. Rogers' institution is only one of many thousands linked in a "baby farm trust" operating in all the principal cities of the United States.

The backers, he said, were men of immense wealth who take advantage of the sociological situation in the United States to capitalize places where unmarried women may become mothers secretly and also be relieved of the embarrassment of rearing children.

Dr. Rogers said yesterday that every one of the men listed on letterheads of the Chicago Night university would vouch for him.

Former Senator William E. Mason, whose name heads the list, said he considers Dr. Rogers a reliable man, but knows little of the conditions at the hospital.

"I don't pretend to know anything about conditions at the hospital," Mr. Mason said. Other Chicago references given by Dr. Rogers could not be reached yesterday.

Young Will Investigate.

Dr. George B. Young, health commissioner, said he would start a personal investigation of conditions at Rogers' place this morning. Dr. M. O. Heckard, chief of the bureau of vital statistics, also will investigate the care of babies at the "farm."

The attention of the state board of health was called to conditions at the hospital by THE TRIBUNE. The following telegram was sent to the board:

A cadaver was dug out of a hole in rear of Dr. L. D. Rogers' National Maternity home here. Babies are born and kept in the hospital, just a few feet away from grave. Conditions at the hospital insanitary and filthy. Dr. Young, city health commissioner, says state board can close institution at once. What are you going to do about it? Wire answer.

Asks One Correction.

Dr. Rogers yesterday asked THE TRIBUNE to correct one statement made in regard to his institution.

"One of my students coached 7,000, instead of 20,000, physicians for the state examination," he said. "Will you correct that for me?"

Dr. George H. Webster, president of the state board of health, was asked regarding conditions at the hospital. He said the state board of health had no authority over the institution.

"The university came under our control when it was licensed by the state, but state recognition was withdrawn from the place several years ago," said Dr. Webster.

"The case is clearly one for the city to handle. There is a city ordinance against the burial of cadavers, and prosecution falls on the city health department. I am familiar with Dr. Rogers' operations. The college can't get state recognition."

MEDICAL SOCIETY'S OPINION.

Springfield, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—"Dr. L. D. Rogers," said Dr. Kreider of the Illinois Medical society, after reading THE TRIBUNE'S exposé, "is one of a number of men the Illinois Medical society has been fighting for years. He was probably the guiding light of the National university, which was denounced in a report made to the Illinois Medical society at Galesburg in 1909 by Dr. J. F. Percy, chairman of the committee on medical education.

"This report should have been made the previous year, but politics caused its suppression. It was designed to open up the whole question of irregular medical education in Illinois.

"The fight has been a hard one and the results have not been very encouraging up to this time."

HAS TROUSSEAU; NOT ENGAGED

Six Physicians Claim Articles Held by Tillie Schalk.

GIRL THREATENS DOCTOR.

Says She Will "Get" Him When She Is Freed by Police.

Lieut. Michael Dennehy of the Warren avenue station pawed over the "trousseau" of Tillie Schalk of 2703 North Albany avenue yesterday and wondered how many more physicians would claim the various household articles. Six doctors already have identified articles. Miss Schalk was arrested on Wednesday, after a ring belonging to Dr. S. F. Waterman, 2758 Washington boulevard, was found in her shoe.

"She says she isn't engaged or married," said the lieutenant, "but it looks like it." He held up a bundle of sheets marked "Dr. Q.," and uncovered six embroidered doilies.

"We haven't been able to find the man," he continued. "She has letters from all over the country, but we haven't read any of them yet."

What the Police Found.

These are some of the articles found in a wicker clothes box found by the police:

6 sheets,	1 gold pin,
1 baby bonnet,	2 rings,
2 petticoats,	1 vanity box,
1 lace curtain,	1 silver watch,
1 table cloth,	1 dozen teaspoons,
6 beer steins,	1 dozen forks,
4 books,	2 glass dishes,
6 doilies,	8 bottles of perfume.

Has It In for One Doctor.

A number of other articles, mostly of little value, such as dolls' clothes, two dolls, and a scarfpin, are believed to be hers.

Some of the articles have been missing from their owners for four years. Six of eight persons who have identified articles are physicians. They are: Dr. E. L. Quitman, 1514 West Van Buren street; Dr. C. F. Bowey, 2823 Washington boulevard; Dr. Leonard C. Schulze, 3201 West Madison street; Dr. S. F. Waterman, 2758 Washington boulevard; Dr. George Amerson, 136 South Hamlin avenue; and Dr. R. H. Brown, 5627 West Ohio street.

Real Test Comes Today.

"Those things are all mine," said the girl sullenly through the bars of her cell in the Desplaines street station. "But I will tell you one thing. When I get out I'll make it hot for one of those doctors. I'll report him to the department of health and his license will be taken away. I am not married or engaged to be married. I won't answer any more questions."

She refused to say which of the doctors she referred to.

BEATEN BY POLICEMEN? DIES.

Companions Allege Patrol Wagon Crew Clubbed Andrew Klemcuk, but Coppers Deny Charge.

Andrew Klemcuk, a Russian of 1416 South Forty-ninth avenue, arrested for complicity in a disturbance at 700 West Twelfth street yesterday, died in the ambulance of the Maxwell street station on the way to the county hospital. The cause of his death is unknown. His two companions, arrested with him, charge he was beaten by policemen in the patrol wagon, but this is denied by the policemen.

SAYS BEACH COPS BEAT HIM

H. L. Hahn Tells of Rough Treatment at Diversey Bathing Place

THREE MEN JUMP ON HIM.

Exhibits Collection of Bruises Given Him During the Mixup.

H. L. Hahn, who lives at 3342 North Halsted street, last night exhibited a generous collection of bruises and welts across his back and ribs and announced he was going to complain to the Lincoln park commissioners regarding the management of Diversey beach.

According to Hahn the beating he received at the hands of the attendants and policemen at the beach was unjust. He went to the beach on Saturday with his wife, convalescing from a recent illness, his two children, and a brother-in-law, a boy of 16. He went to the bathhouse to change his clothes.

"About the first remark of a fellow there," he says, "was: 'We don't want any sheenies in here.' I remonstrated, and then went to the policeman. He said if I behaved myself I wouldn't get into trouble. I went back. That time three men jumped on me and threw me out, using vile language.

"I went to the police station to complain to Capt. Sharp, but he was not there. When I returned that same policeman was beating a poor German savagely. I interceded, and this is what I got."

Forty thousand persons availed themselves of the facilities of Diversey beach in the three days ending yesterday, establishing a record for the beach. On the Fourth of July 18,000 persons were accommodated, on Saturday 12,000, and yesterday 10,000.

TEN ROBBERIES DAY'S RECORD

"Summer Season of Crime" Prevails in Chicago.

ONE VICTIM FOUND DEAD.

Man with Skull Crushed and Pockets Turned Inside Out.

Chicago is in the midst of a summer season of robbery. Yesterday's record was ten robberies in various parts of the city.

Four men were arrested through the efforts of private detectives employed by Siegel, Cooper & Co. The men are charged with shoplifting.

An unidentified negro was found dead in an alley in the rear of 2220 South State street. His skull was crushed. His pockets were turned inside out.

Joseph Labury of Bloomington, Ill., was assaulted by four men in South Wabash avenue, near East Fifteenth street. He was struck on the head with a blackjack and robbed of $5 and a watch.

George Jacomotas, living at 402 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street, was held up in view of passing pedestrians in front of 21 East Van Buren street. Two men stepped from an alley, pointed a revolver at him, and took his watch and $15. Jacomotas yelled for help, but the men escaped down an alley before a policeman arrived.

Held for Store Theft.

Frank White, Merritt Keedy, and Roy Lewis, all of 534 South State street, are under arrest, charged with having stolen silk shirts from Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s store.

Two robbers held up W. H. Reynolds of 189 West Sixty-third street at South La Salle and West Sixty-third streets yesterday morning. They took his watch and $8.

Charles Swanson, a Dakota City, Neb., farmer, was robbed of $175 at North Clark street and Barry avenue.

Michael Waverock of Rockford, Ill., was robbed of $22 by a pickpocket while standing at South Jefferson and Liberty streets. He stepped into a store, telephoned the police, and when they came pointed out Joseph Kolenkovich of 728 Liberty street as the man who he believed robbed him. Kolenkovich was arrested.

Pickpocket Robs Visitor.

Pemberton Schenk, a miner from Curley Hill, Pa., had his pocketbook stolen while on a Wentworth avenue car.

George Rice of 1219 South Wabash avenue and Samuel Samody of 646 South State street were arrested while they were attempting to rob Robert Griffith of 5129 Wentworth avenue at South Wabash avenue and East Congress street at the point of a revolver. Policemen Sullivan, O'Mara, and Doyle saw the men from a distance.

Edward Noonan of 2414 Flournoy street successfully resisted the attempts of two highwaymen to rob him at West Madison and Jefferson streets. After battling with them a short time he broke away and escaped. The men beat him severely about the face.

GIRL; FLIRTATION; WALK; THEFT

Chance Acquaintance with Young Woman Costs Man $58, He Tells the Police.

A pretty girl, a flirtation, a stroll into Lincoln park, a short chat on a bench behind some bushes, discovery of the loss of his purse containing $58, and a subsequent trip to the Hudson avenue station was the experiences of Arthur Theilheimer yesterday, according to his complaint to the police. Detectives were sent out to hunt the young woman, whom he described as "19 years old and pretty." Theilheimer lives at 158 West North avenue.

For the First Ten Days

of July all savings deposits made with this bank will bear interest from July 1. Accounts may be opened with one dollar or more.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. HARRIS & CO., 1882
Incorporated 1907

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING
111 to 117 West Monroe Street

SOCIETY VISITS CAVALRY CAMP

Crowd of 3,000 Attends First "Admission Day" Exercises at Lyons.

HORSE ATTRACTS GIRL.

White Mount Praised and Patted and Lieutenant-Owner Gets Some Attention.

"Society day" at the camp of the First Illinois cavalry in Lyons was the occasion yesterday for the first admission of the public to the camp grounds. It was estimated 1,000 guests had motored out to the grounds. There were 2,000 other guests from the surrounding country.

The review was held east of the Desplaines river in the afternoon. Col. Milton J. Foreman took post as reviewing officer, while Lieut. Col. W. H. Whiteman served as acting colonel. An addition to the line arrived during the day. It consisted of Troop B of the Missouri state guards stationed at St. Louis.

Horse Attracts Girl.

After the review the soldiers were at leisure with new acquaintances or friends and relatives. It so happened a lieutenant in Troop B of Bloomington, Ill., was stalking his horse under the trees near the little lake in the rear of the camp. He heard a girl's voice.

"O, look at the beautiful white horse!" she exclaimed. It happened there was a mutual acquaintance in the group of officers whom she was visiting, and an introduction followed.

"I'll never forget you," said Lieut. Hackett, after Miss Hazel Eaton, the girl he heard, had patted his horse and cheered him with a smile. "It was good of you to at least notice my horse, even if you did not see me."

"How do you know I didn't notice you?" she smiled enigmatically.

Among the Visitors.

In Col. Foreman's tent or in front of it were these guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McDonald, Ald. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Judge and Mrs. Adelor J. Petit, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connery, Judge and Mrs. Theodore Brentano, Judge and Mrs. R. E. Burke, Speaker William McKinley and Miss Catherine Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Blocki, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Upham.

Sitting in front of Maj. Frank M. Caldwell's tent were Capt. A. E. McEvers, Capt. William A. Rosenfield, Miss Agnes Foreman, Mrs. Rosenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Cowling.

In the evening the campfires were lighted, and many of the guests remained for a band concert.

Arrangements will be made today for a field day. Close and extended order of drill will be continued until Wednesday, when the troops will spread out for problem work.

NUDE BATHERS SHOCK AUTOISTS

Suitless Men Get Cold on Island and Finally Surrender to Waiting Policemen.

Seven employés of the Western Steel Car and Foundry company, seeking a bath yesterday, wandered out to Wolf lake and plunged in after the usual preliminaries of disrobing, without donning bathing suits. Automobilists arriving at a road house near by protested, and the Hegewisch police were called. The workmen jeered and swam out to an island. The policemen appropriated their clothes and waited. When the breeze grew colder the workmen surrendered, swam ashore, and were hustled into a patrol wagon. They will be arraigned today.

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BECAUSE:

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They are printed on Velox Paper—no cheap paper used.

All trimmed with neat white margin, and our method of drying insures absolutely flat prints.

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Vest Pocket, 2½x2½, 2½x3½ } 3c each.

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3¼x4¼, 3¼x5½, 4 x5 } 5c each.

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Work ready when promised or no charge made

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Sweet, Wallach & Co.
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133 North Wabash Avenue
Between Washington and Randolph

Clearance Bargains in Summer Furniture

All samples and odds and ends in our summer furniture display are now marked at greatly reduced prices—in many cases the discounts are 50% or more. The assortment includes about a hundred chairs, rockers, swings, etc., in willow, fiber rush, reed, maple, and rattan.

$4.75

Famous Hong-Kong Chairs (see illustration) are among the many choice values.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

ROBERTS & CO.

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DIAMONDS

Largest

IN THE UNITED STATES FOR THE MONEY

DIAMOND RINGS

$14 to $400

Observe our valuation, weight and price of some of the "Single Stone Diamond Rings" to be offered at this sale:

GUARANTEED to STAND ALL TESTS

VALUE	WEIGHT	PRICE
$350	Carat	$400
300	3 and 7-8 Carat	375
400	3 and 3-4 Carat	300
350	3 and 7-8 Carat	275
500	3 and 7-8 Carat	375
250	1 and 1-2 Carat	175
375	3 and 1-4 Carat	275
200	1 and 1-2 Carat	125
150	1 and 1-2 Carat	80
125	1 and 1-2 Carat	75
200	1 Carat	175
250	2 Carat	150
150	1 Carat	100
100	1 Carat	60
100	7-8 of a Carat	65
100	3-4 of a Carat	65
75	1-2 of a Carat	45
75	1-2 of a Carat	45
50	1-2 of a Carat	30
25	7-8 of a Carat	14

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Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within one year.

Largest Priced Diamond House in America

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DIAMOND IMPORTERS

Fifth Floor North American Bldg.
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OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

UNTIL JULY 15

$8 SET OF TEETH $3

Until July 15th we will make a full set of wholesome teeth for $3. Other work in proportion.

SPECIALISTS in Painless Extraction of Teeth

Read What Mr. Davey Says:

"This is to certify that I had this day, April 15, six teeth extracted, and I did not feel any pain whatever during the operation, and I also recommend the Boston Dentists for painless work.

WM. DAVEY, 315 W. 55th St."

Gold Crowns	$3
Porcelain Crowns	$3
Bridgework	$3
Gold Fillings, not exceeding	$3

$1,000 Challenge

We will forfeit $1,000 to any charitable institution if any dentist can compete with us in crown and bridgework.

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18 S. State-st. Opposite Carson-Pirie

Open evenings till 9. Sundays 10 to 4.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

WILSON SHELVES DISPUTES ABROAD

Ties Bryan's Hands Pending Tariff and Currency Legislation.

JAPS PROVE INSISTENT.

Would Also Ignore This Controversy if Pressure Could Be Lessened a Bit.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—The failure of the Wilson administration to make even the slightest progress toward disposing of the numerous vexatious matters of foreign relations confronting this government is due to the desire of the president to concentrate his labors on his ambitious program of tariff and currency reform legislation at this extra session of congress.

Consequently he has practically issued an order to the state department that the White House be not worried with matters of foreign relations any more than is absolutely necessary, and that as far as possible settlement of existing controversies be deferred until congress is safely out of the way and the chief features of the administration domestic program satisfactorily disposed of.

Will Exercise Guiding Hand.

The president, it is understood, is not content to let Mr. Bryan go ahead with such matters as the Panama canal dispute with Great Britain. That is, Mr. Wilson is determined to go into such matters of foreign relations himself. His determination to exercise the guiding hand in the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States was revealed early in his administration, when he wrote with his own hand and issued from the White House the statements regarding the Latin American policy and the withdrawal of the United States from the sextuple loan negotiations with China.

Also, it was the president who wrote the first note in reply to the Japanese protest against the California alien land law.

If it were possible, the president would include the Japanese controversy among those matters which are to be laid on the shelf until tariff and currency are out of the way. Only the strong pressure from the Japanese government prevents this being done.

Panama Dispute on Shelf.

The Panama canal controversy has already been laid on the shelf, however. It is understood that Great Britain has been informed that its case has been tabled for the present, and that it cannot expect any proceedings toward a settlement until the tariff and the currency bills are passed by congress.

The British demand for arbitration of the controversy has been absolutely ignored, and will continue to be ignored while congress is in session.

The Colombian government's controversy with the United States over Panama is likewise rolled up in moth balls and will probably not see the light of day in Mr. Bryan's office until cold weather has arrived.

Another issue that has been stored away in the archives is the matter of restoring treaty relations with Russia, and the question of the treatment of American Jews by the czar's government.

Latin-American Problem Huge.

Perhaps more important than all the single questions, however, is the broad problem of Latin-American relations.

Nothing is known of the intentions of the administration regarding the southern republics, except the general and oft-expressed desire to win their greater confidence by absolute fairness and helpfulness.

COMMITS SUICIDE IN PARIS.

Young Woman from New York Studying Aviation Takes Poison Under Mysterious Conditions.

PARIS, July 6.—A young woman, supposed to be wealthy and giving the name of Miss Agnes MacDuff Firth of New York, committed suicide today under mysterious circumstances in a boarding house at Villebon, near Meudon. The proprietor of the house says the woman arrived there alone in May and had since been taking a course in aviation. Latterly she had become deeply distressed. She took poison and died without revealing the cause of her act. An inquiry has been instituted by the police.

KINSMAN OF THE MIKADO DIES.

Prince Takehito, Admiral in Japanese Navy, Victim of Tuberculosis, Despite Court Physician.

TOKIO, July 6.—Prince Takehito of Arisugawa-No-Miya, head of a collateral branch of the imperial family, died today. He had been critically ill for some time with tuberculosis, and recently the emperor ordered the chief physician of his household to attend him at his residence near Kobe. Prince Takehito was born in 1862. He was an admiral in the Japanese navy and served in the Japan-Chinese war.

TO BANISH SUMMER FATIGUE take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Teaspoonful in glass of cold water makes a delicious, cooling summer drink.—Advertisement.

Your Savings

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3%

Interest From the 1st

$1 Starts an Account

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WILLIAM A. TILDEN, Pres.
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JOHN E. SHEA, Cashier

Monroe at Clark Street

NOW IS THE TIME TO DECIDE STATUS OF JAP RESIDENTS

(Continued from first page.)

inal procedure contains a chapter on bail, in practice a man is arrested and kept in prison under repeated private examination. His attorney is not allowed to be present at these examinations.

During the period prior to the public trial the judge can order the accused placed in solitary confinement for periods not to exceed ten days. Accused persons are frequently kept in prison for periods ranging from one to twelve months, denied bail all this time, and in the end acquitted.

A new ordinance regarding insurance has just been passed. The terms of this ordinance are such that the foreign insurance companies doing business in Japan will soon be driven from business.

Preferred American Boats.

Thirty years ago, when the Mitsu Bishi first started to compete with the Pacific Mail on the run between Yokohama and Shanghai, the Japanese preferred to travel by the American steamers.

The Japanese government finally settled the question in favor of the Japanese line by refusing to issue passports to Japanese subjects to travel between ports covered by these lines unless they engaged passage on the Japanese steamers.

At the present time, while encouraging Japanese vessels to compete in the coastwise trade of British India, the Japanese are taking steps to exclude British vessels from the coastwise trade of Japan.

Right Not Questioned.

No claim is made that the Japanese have not the right to do these things, but it is insisted that, under these circumstances, it cannot be justly claimed that the Japanese are inspired by a spirit of fair play in their treatment of the foreigner, such as does actuate the American in his treatment of the Japanese.

However, all this tends to obscure the main issue. Whether the dispute is about schools, whetner the Japanese are or are not being discriminated against as regards holding land, whether the Supreme court does or does not decide them to be white, the whole question hinges on whether or not they are going to be freely admitted to the United States and accorded the same privileges as the white man.

Equal Treatment Argument.

It is argued that the principles on which this government was founded demand the same treatment of all comers, that the Japanese are sober and industrious and that the country is badly in need of the labor which they would furnish.

While the founders of this republic enunciated the principle of equal opportunity to all, they had certain ideas in view which are too often lost sight of in arguments based on the premises of equal treatment to all. They were providing for the downtrodden white races of Europe that were looking not for higher wages with no rise in their standard of living so as to save more money, but for a free expression of their own ideas and higher wages and profits, so that they might have a higher standard of living.

In other words, the principles enunciated were not to enable immigrants to earn more money, but to enable them to have that freedom in religious, mental, and political development which their own countries denied them.

Stand by Country.

People of that class become citizens, put what they earn into development of the country, and are willing to risk their lives for it in the hour of need.

Every individual of this class added to the country adds to its strength in every way.

Furthermore, being only different branches of the same race, the white or Caucasian, they amalgamate readily and with benefit to themselves. All this produces a strong homogeneous population.

The case of the oriental is entirely different. He does not emigrate from his country because seeking a religious, mental, and political development denied him at home. He does not come so that he may live in a better manner than he has been accustomed to. He comes solely for the reason that wages, being high and his standard of living so low that the white man cannot attain to it even should he wish, he can readily accumulate a sum of money sufficient to maintain him in considerable comfort when he returns to his own country.

Should the overcrowding in his country be such that he does not desire to return he does not adopt the standard of living and principles of this country. He does not become a citizen. He is not ready to risk his life for this country or its principles.

He remains an oriental with his own low standard of living. His ethics remain those of the orient. He remains a devoted subject of his emperor. He remains a foreigner, and, too often in time of war, would prove to be an enemy.

In other words, while because of his low economic standard he was driving out the mass of the white men in the section of the country in which he lived, he would be developing another Japan or another China, as the case might be.

Supposing, what is entirely improbable, that the white man would submit passively to this. In the end oriental interests would be predominant, with the consequence that annexation to the home country would be demanded in no unmistakable terms.

Alternative for American.

Thus, while the American might by passive submission avoid war during this process, in the end he would have to choose between losing a considerable portion of his country or having to fight for it, and that with the enemy already in possession.

Supposing for the sake of argument that the oriental did do what he does not and what race prejudice in the United States does not permit—i. e.: readily intermarry with the white race. The resulting breed of people could only be miserable mixtures seen the world over where two races so distinct as the white and yellow have intermarried. This fact is well known.

Certainly such people would not be a welcome addition to the many undesirables we have already to absorb.

Recognized in Japan.

This point of view is well recognized in Japan, as far as Japan itself is concerned. It is one of the guiding principles of the Japanese. They realize well that the white man in Japan does not become a Japanese, does not intermarry, does not renounce his western ideas or principles; that he is in Japan merely to make money, and that above all he remains a loyal citizen or subject of his own country. The most anti-miscegenationist could not preach the purity of race more persistently than does Count Okuma.

This more than commercial reasons is back of the persistent and successful effort of the Japanese government to keep white men and their interests out of Japan and to drive out those who have already gained a foothold.

Cheap Labor Plea.

The argument that the cheap labor which the Japanese would furnish is needed is the argument used the world over by those who consider not the development of a country and its people along the best and surest lines but merely immediate gain.

History the world over shows that the importation of large quantities of slave or cheap labor, no matter what the immediate benefit, has always resulted in detrimental conditions in the end. Slave labor was undoubtedly one of the main causes of the fall of Rome. The false ideas engendered by the great and easy gains due to slave or cheap labor was largely responsible for the downfall of Spain, and is responsible to a large extent for the chaotic conditions which exist in so many of the Latin-American states, once Spain's colonies.

Most Important Question.

The question of oriental immigration is the most important one of this age, so far as Americans are concerned. The trust question, the high cost of living, and the tariff are all comparatively insignificant.

We may dodge it again, as we dodged it, not with any too much credit to ourselves, at the time of the San Francisco school incident. Sooner or later, however, we have got to meet the issue squarely and decide one way or another. No half way measures will bring about a permanent settlement.

Ambition of Japanese.

The first point which must be faced is that the Japanese will never be content until they are freely admitted on the same terms as the white man and accorded the same privileges after admission. They consider any other treatment as derogatory to their race and their nation, as an insult to their pride, and as preventing that expansion which is necessary to their prosperity.

The massmeetings in Japan, the violent utterances of conservative newspapers, the fact that the San Francisco school incident was only settled by our virtually yielding should convince the most skeptical that this is a serious and dangerous question.

No Time for Hysteria.

This is no time to heed the hysterical utterances of sentimental societies, ignorant of the facts. This is no time to yield to the dangerous passions engendered by inherent racial dislike. This is no time to consider any commercial or other special interest. This is no time to yield a little because of fear and thus merely postpone the final settlement.

This is the time to calmly examine this question from all sides, to decide what is best for the future of our country and the principles for which it stands.

Having done this, we must make our decision known, not offensively, but with calm dignity and the evident intention to enforce that decision, no matter what the cost may be.

There can be no other course compatible with our history and just to ourselves and our progeny.

FEDERAL TROOPS TAKE VILLAGE; ROUT 500 REBELS; GET ARMS.

U. S. Cavalry Force Ordered to Mexican Border to Patrol Bridges—Stricter Martial Law in Juarez.

El Paso, Tex., July 6.—In a skirmish early this morning at the village of Zaragosa, twelve miles east of Juarez, 500 federals, commanded by Gen. Ines Salazar, drove 400 constitutionalists of the Ortega command back several miles and took possession of the village.

Four federals were wounded. Ortega's loss was not reported. Salazar captured 40,000 rounds of ammunition, wagons, horses, and equipment.

Stricter martial law is in effect in Juarez today. All Americans are being warned by American and Mexican commanders that issuance of passports will be limited. At night traffic between El Paso and Juarez is practically suspended, except on street cars.

Gen. Villa is reported by United States army messages to be camping with 2,000 men on the Casas Grandes river, ten miles southeast of Columbus, N. M.

GET PLANS OF MITRAILLEUSE FOR USE AGAINST AIRSHIPS.

Paris Police Hold German Who Says He Was Draftsman at Krupp Works—Sought to Sell Secret.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, July 6.—Late Saturday afternoon a German named Rudowsky arrived at a police station here in search of the address of some fellow countrymen. He said he had been a draftsman in the Krupp gun works at Essen.

Rudowsky carried a valise in which the police found complete plans for a mitrailleuse which is to be used against aeroplanes. He said one of his companions at the Krupp works had made $2,000 by selling plans and he had determined to imitate him. For this reason he had come to Paris, but had been refused admission at the ministry of war.

The stranger said he was without resources and had therefore applied to the police station for the address of some of his compatriots. The man's tale appears to be somewhat vague, but the police evidently gave out only enough of it to annoy Germany.

FRESH RAND RIOTS; MOBS ARE DEFIANT

All Trains and Street Cars Suspend Service at Johannesburg.

NO DATE TO END STRIKE.

Dissatisfaction Expressed by the Strikers Over Tentative Settlement Terms.

JOHANNESBURG, July 6.—The settlement of the strike among the gold miners in the Rand district, which the government arranged with a committee of strikers yesterday, has proved ineffective.

The mobs reassembled today. All trains and street cars suspended service, the crews refusing to work. No newspapers were able to publish today. Additional troops guarded the Rand club, the scene of serious encounters on Saturday. A great mob assembled there, hooting and jeering the troops

A mob at Benoni exploded a bomb in front of the branch office of the Johannesburg Star. No one was hurt. They also burned the cottages of sympathizers with the Kleinfontein strike breakers.

Armed police everywhere are guarding property.

Strikers Celebrate Victory.

A huge meeting was held this afternoon to celebrate the strikers' victory. The leaders counseled the men to retain the upper hand they had gained, but strongly deprecated the proposal to employ force to liberate the rioters arrested during the disturbances. They invited the men to attend tomorrow the funeral of those killed, whom they described as "martyrs to a glorious cause."

The suggestion that Gov. Gen. Gladstone's recall be demanded was greeted with cheers.

A ballot of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers of the whole Reef gave a vast majority in favor of accepting the proposed settlement. The council of the society adopted a resolution providing for the calling of a strike a month hence should the grievances not be adequately redressed.

Unions Flushed with Success.

The Federated Unions are flushed with success and confident that they are complete masters of the situation. The trades unionists are ready to obey any order given them. The leaders have already commanded the newspapers to cease publication until further notice.

They count on the government's fear of the natives, 200,000 of whom are locked in the compounds at the mines. They might start looting and killing if unloosed.

The terms of the settlement failed to stipulate when the men should return to work, thus leaving matters in a chaotic condition.

Some Dissatisfaction Expressed.

Strike leaders were apparently trying tonight to get the men to accept the terms, but on all sides dissatisfaction is expressed. A spirit of anarchy has been aroused which it is difficult to control.

A mob surrounded a department store owned by Chudleigh Bros., one of whom is accused of having fired a revolver at the strikers from a window of the Rand club. The rioters threw sticks of dynamite into the store and were preparing to loot the place when dragoons dispersed them.

COUNTY HOSPITAL CALLED DISGRACE

(Continued from first page.)

icans. The Cook county hospital is among the leaders in the number of deaths but ranks near the bottom of the list of American institutions in the number of autopsies. The percentage of autopsies to deaths in a number of domestic and foreign hospitals is given by the committee of experts for 1912 as follows:

Bellevue, N. Y.	11	Buffalo General	13
Presbyterian, N. Y.	24	Philadelphia General	11
New York	20	Montreal General	86
House of Relief, N.Y.	35	Victoria, Montreal	67
Massachusetts General, Boston	15	Toronto General	26
Louisville City, Ky.	17	University college, London	84
San Francisco City	45	St. Thomas, London	77
U. of C., San Francisco	56	Infirmary, Edinburgh	58
New Haven	8	Charite, Berlin	92
Johns Hopkins	62	Eppendorf, Hamburg	89
Jefferson, Phil.	16	Allgemeines, Vienna	97

Deaths, 3,237; Autopsies, 195.

In 1912 there were 3,237 deaths at the Cook county hospital and the number of postmortem examinations was 195. That is only 6 per cent. The percentage in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago was 22 for the same period.

In urging the need of a pathological department the committee of experts reports as follows:

It is a necessity in medical and research work. We remind you of a few well known reasons why this is so.

FIRST—In ascertaining the character of a disease, making a correct diagnosis—laboratory tests of the blood, sputum, and other secretions must be made. If such tests are not made promptly and accurately lives which otherwise could be saved are lost. For example Bright's disease can only be determined definitely by a laboratory test. In surgery timely recognition of cancer is often established solely by means of the microscope. Diseases of the stomach require for their recognition and proper treatment chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach. All diseases of the blood demand laboratory examinations. In short, a laboratory is as essential to a hospital as a physician.

Post-Mortems Held Necessary.

SECOND—It is essential that the bodies of the dead should be examined in post-mortems in order that it may be known with certainty whether the diagnosis made in life was correct or not. Three things are accomplished by post-mortems. The doctor learns how to avoid mistakes in the future. The work of the attending staff is controlled as it can be in no other way by a demonstration, which leaves no room for doubt or denial. Important discoveries of importance to humanity are made. Such work is of direct and immense value to the patients in the hospital. It increases the chances of every patient in the hospital at the time directly and immediately.

THIRD—The value of a laboratory in detecting crime should not be overlooked. The same equipment necessary for the work of a hospital to a large extent could be used by the coroner. Economy in county expenditures could be had annually in this way.

The value of specimens as illustrating human diseases is given as a fourth reason.

The experts recommend a building covering at least 75 by 100 feet about five stories in height, housing a cold storage plant, undertaker's rooms, coroner's rooms, laboratories, storage rooms, preparation rooms, animal rooms, a museum and post-mortem room. They also suggest thirteen regular employes.

Colby's Est. 1866

The Christie No. 2 Arm Chair

$21.50

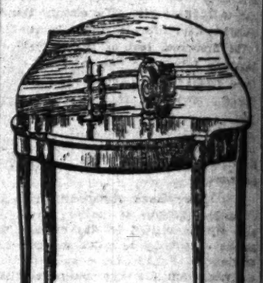
The splendid success of our special cane seat and back Christie Chair is our reason for these new models.

They are to be known as our Christie No. 2, because they have upholstered seats and backs. To insure a rapid introduction of these new models, we decided to furnish attractive covers at denim prices.

Special price of Arm Rocker or Chair, complete, $21.50.

There are more than twenty materials to select from, including **Velours, Tapestries and Brocades.** A number of the covers we furnish are easily worth $10.

Early selections will secure the choicest covers.



The Howard Table

$24.75

This charming and useful table is a reproduction of an Old English Card Table, designed by Hepplewhite about 1785. The original is now in Providence, R. I., from which the above table was detailed. It is made of selected Cuban Mahogany and exquisitely inlaid with figured satinwood and ebony.

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29 South Wabash Avenue

The Answer to the Vacation Question—

Board and Room $7 per Week Up, in Colorado

Hundreds of good hotels and boarding houses in Colorado listed by Business Men's Associations of Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs where good rooms and excellent meals are to be had as low as $7.00 per week.

Living Cheaper in Colorado

than in nearby vacation resorts. Almost all the big wonderful sights are absolutely free and within easy walking distance or short trolley ride from your room. Go the best way via Rock Island Lines de luxe.

Rocky Mountain Limited

—every morning from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and only one night on the road.

$30 Round Trip

Sleepers, free reclining chair cars and coaches. Meals in diners at reasonable prices.

Other handsome trains daily. Every convenience for rest, comfort and enjoyment.

Through a country rich in historic and literary interest.

Rock Island

Your Sightseeing

starts the minute you leave Chicago. Notice the scores of interesting scenes, famous in history, literature and modern life, seen from the car windows. While you ride see the River of the French Explorers, old Fort St. Louis, scene of the first Lincoln-Douglas debate, greatest American zinc mine, Black Hawk's Watch Tower, cross the trail of the Pony Express—the hoof beats of whose fleet messengers sounded the advance of civilization to the plains, the mountains and the shores of the Pacific.

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Send me your list of hotels and boarding houses vouched for by Business Men's Associations of Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, with illustrated book of resorts and places of interest in Colorado.

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Los Angeles Limited

to the fairy country that exhausts the supply of descriptive adjectives.

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This train has been famous for a decade—for superior equipment and service.

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on special dates in July—$72.50 every day to September 30th. Liberal stopover privileges. Diverse return routes. Visit Denver and Salt Lake City enroute.

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is bound to be the "system" of the future. McKinley discovered it. He is the only dentist that can give it to you. You'll be so happy because you've discovered McKinley dentistry that you will boost it to all of your friends.

Each McKinley chair is equipped with an electric fan—no heat, no pain.

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RUN AS LOW AS:

Porcelain Crowns, $2	"Nuprocess" Teeth (without plates) $5
Gold Crowns - - $4	Spl. "Kantfall" Plates (Gold Dust Rubber) $5
Bridgework - - - $4	
Fillings - - - - - 50c	

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Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 12
Out of town folks make appointments by mail.

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It Means
Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

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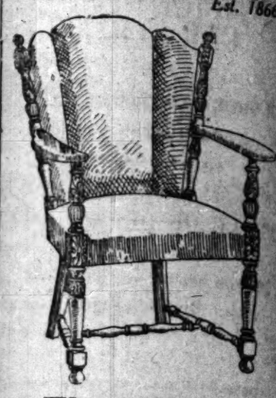

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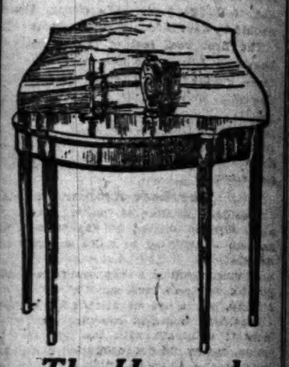

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

SUBURBS DEMAND CAR STRIKE END

Committee Today Will Call Upon President Schmidt to Seek Arbitration.

TALK OF DRASTIC STEPS.

Mayor Smart of Evanston Suggests Revoking of Franchise Unless Service Is Resumed.

Officials of suburban towns deprived of street car service by the strike on the County lines today will demand that the traction chiefs take immediate steps to restore operation.

A delegation representing Maywood, Berwyn, River Forest, Cicero, Oak Park, Austin, Evanston, and Lyons will wait upon President Schmidt. Mayor Smart of Evanston, a leader in insisting upon restoration of service, is expected to inform Schmidt that unless the traction men do something toward a settlement of the strike the suburban towns will take steps toward revoking franchises and arranging for substitute service.

Will Report to Court.

Mr. Schmidt announced last night he would confer with his attorneys and they probably would make a formal report to Judge Petit, who named the receivers of the suburban lines. A query as to whether an injunction to restrain the labor union from interfering with operation of the lines would be asked was answered promptly in the negative.

"No such program is considered," Mr. Schmidt said. "I am convinced this is to be a peaceful strike, and I see no reason for an injunction. No definite plan is to be submitted to Judge Petit. We simply think he should be kept informed of the situation."

The first real test of the strike, which began on July 4 and has extended through three holidays, will come this morning. Working men dependent upon the County lines for transportation will have difficulty in reaching their work. Then there is predicted a united "kick" that will back up demands of suburban officials for a speedy settlement.

May Seek Arbitration.

President Quinlan of the car men's union also will be visited by the town officials and an effort may be made to bring about arbitration. It has been suggested by several village officials that committees be appointed by the street car men and company officials to discuss methods of arbitration.

President Schmidt has declared willingness to arbitrate with the men as a local union, but would not recognise them as members of the Chicago union. This question has been the subject of contention for five months, and the refusal of President Schmidt to recognize the men as members of the Chicago union resulted in the strike.

Labor leaders declare the employés of the traction company have been taken into the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employés and are entitled to the same recognition as the Chicago men.

Lockout Arbitration Nears.

The arbitrating committees of the Building Construction Employers' association and the Building Trades' council will meet tomorrow to discuss a settlement of the lockout. It is believed by some that the 28,000 men who are affected will be put back to work next week. Members of the committees predict a speedy settlement. The committees are preparing an agreement which they will submit tomorrow.

A settlement of the strike of the First ward "white wings" is expected this morning. It is believed the men will report for work pending arbitration.

Committees appointed by the striking cabinet workers and their employers will meet today. The cabinet workers went on a strike Friday.

Indorse Anti-Panic Plan.

The Chicago Federation of Labor adopted a resolution indorsing the plan to use the postal savings deposits of the United States government during stringencies in the money market. The resolution will be sent to Senator James Hamilton Lewis to be read before the senate. The resolution asserts the money deposited with the government savings bank should be loaned out to prevent panics.

Another resolution petitions the legislature to label all convict made goods. There was some objection to the resolution before it was adopted.

HARMONY PLEA UNITES RABBIS; EASTERN COUNCIL RECOGNIZED

Wage Held Indirect Factor in Morality in Discussion at Atlantic City Meeting.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 6.—Through the submission of a report pleading to both sides for harmony, the question of whether recognition should be extended to the Eastern Council of Reformed Rabbis, was adjusted at today's session of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Approval was given the Eastern Council with the understanding that it cooperate at all times with the Central conference.

The relationship between wages and morals was discussed, resulting in the pronouncement that "the connection between wages and morals is not direct in the sense that each individual who does not receive an adequate wage necessarily falls into immorality; but indirectly in the sense that the higher wage enables the individual to live in such environments as naturally make for well-being and better moral standards."

TALKS END REFORM SESSIONS.

Portland Conference Hears Social Problems Discussed—Next Meeting in San Francisco.

Portland, Ore., July 6.—The National Reform association closed its conference here tonight with a meeting at which Dr. H. C. Minton of Pittsburgh presided. Addresses were made by Ng Poon Chow of China, R. J. Patterson of Belfast Ireland, and J. A. McDonald of Toronto.

In the afternoon session addresses were made on "Practical Patriotism" by Dr. James S. McGaw, Pittsburgh; "Church Cooperation in Public Charities," Dr. Hugh B. McCauley, Philadelphia; and "Democracy and Christianity the Foundation of American Education," President P. N. Campbell of the University of Oregon.

HELD FOR ATTACKING GIRL.

Three Men of Naval Reserve Steamer Illinois Arrested at Havana, Ill.—Identity a Secret.

Havana, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—Three men from the naval reserve steamer Illinois were arrested tonight, accused of having attacked a young society girl. Their names are being kept secret.

Baby Wails; Mother Fights; Burglar Flees.

An infant's wail and a mother's courage saved the latter from robbery and possible violence at the hands of a burglar early yesterday. Mrs. William W. Willis of 947 Margate street, when awakened at 4 a. m. by her 18 months old daughter, Marjorie, heard an intruder tampering with the lock on her husband's bedroom door. Placing the child in its little bed in a place of safety, she made for the burglar, screaming at the top of her voice. So effective was her attack that the man dropped a bag containing some of his loot and took to his heels.

LINDSEY CALLS CHARGES LIES; BLAMES BOSSES FOR ATTACK.

Denver Juvenile Court Judge Scores Woman Demanding Recall as "Venomous"—Terms Aid a "Puppet."

Denver, Colo., July 6.—[Special.]—"A mass of lies and misrepresentation," is the way Judge Ben. Lindsey characterizes the charges made against his official conduct as Juvenile judge by Dr. Mary Elizabeth Bates and others in circular letters demanding a recall petition. His answer came by telegraph from Tamaqua, Pa., where he lectured last night.

"Dr. Mary Bates has more than once been found guilty of starting charges that she did not and could not prove," is part of his telegraphed statement. "She is notoriously venemous and reckless and daffy on sex problems."

Judge Lindsey denounced E. H. Whitehead, secretary of the state humane society, who backed Dr. Bates in making the charges, as a puppet of "Boss" Bill Evans, president of the Denver Tramway company and a tool in the hands of the Guggenheims, and declared that Whitehead had been trying to "get" the Juvenile court for several years in the desire for revenge on the part of his political associates and himself because of Judge Lindsey's book, "The Beast and the Jungle."

Judge Lindsey said Dr. Bates and Whitehead had been writing to officers of important financial institutions in the east to get help to bring about his recall. "Dr. Bates for notoriety and Whitehead for revenge."

"I will show that these people have been importuning anti-suffragists and my bitterest enemies and interests opposed to me to back a fight against the court," the judge's statement says.

"That has been a part of their jealous revenge and hatred growing out of 'The Beast and the Jungle' fight, and has no desire to protect any child."

DYNAMITE BLAST FIRES TOWN.

Explosion Showers Brands Over Walkerton, Ind., Igniting Nine Buildings Almost Simultaneously.

South Bend, Ind., July 6.—[Special.]—The town of Walkerton, twenty-three miles southwest of here, was threatened with destruction by fire this afternoon when twenty-five cases of dynamite stored in a car on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad exploded. Brands from the blazing cars were blown to all parts of the town. At one time no less than nine buildings were ablaze. An appeal for aid caused the South Bend fire department to send a motor truck with hose and chemicals to Walkerton.

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Chambers Fireless Cooking Gas Range keeps the heat in the stove and cooks the food; not the cook. Retains all the goodness and flavor of the food. Twenty styles from $20 up. Set up free *on trial* in Chicago and suburbs. Endorsed by domestic science experts and users generally. Write for circulars, or see them at

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INDIANA GOVERNOR THREATENS TRACK GAMBLERS WITH TROOPS.

Executive Says if Situation at Mineral Springs Warrants It He Will Call Out Militia.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 6.—[Special.]—Gov. Ralston held a conference with Prosecutor Fabing of Porter county regarding the gambling situation at the Mineral Springs race track this afternoon. He told the prosecutor if the proposition was too big for the authorities in Porter county to handle the state would step in with military aid if necessary.

"I have come to the conclusion that there is no use treating this gambling lightly," said Gov. Ralston.

"I believe if gambling be made a penitentiary offense it would greatly help the evil and I expect to call upon the legislature to bring up this bill."

After his conference with Mr. Fabing, Gov. Ralston phoned Mr. Gavit of Whitney, former Democratic chairman of Lake county, who told the governor he had some friends interested financially in the racing project and would convey to them the governor's opinion.

Falls Out of Car Window.

Charles Newberry of 3035 Washington boulevard, a motorman employed by the Chicago City railway company, was badly injured yesterday when he fell out of the rear window of a Van Buren street car at South State street. He was leaning out of the window, adjusting the trolley pole.

ROADS TO REFUSE BIG WAGE DEMAND

Rail Chiefs Firm Despite Fact Trainmen's Vote Will Favor Strike.

UNION REQUEST SCORED.

Employers' Reply Holds Recent Increases Make Pleas Seem Unjust.

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—The result of the strike vote of 100,000 trainmen and conductors of fifty-two eastern railroads will be announced on Tuesday, when the employés' committee will meet the managers' board.

Elisha Lee, chairman of the managers' committee, said tonight that although 90 per cent of the men have voted to strike, the demands for higher wages, amounting to $17,000,000 a year, will be refused.

Calls Rail Figures Bluff.

President Garretson of the Conductors' brotherhood said that the railroad figures on added expenses were exaggerated and misleading. He would not deny that 90 per cent of the men voted to strike.

He said that the railroads will get a reasonable time to reconsider their refusal of the demands or to consent to arbitrate under the Erdman act.

Rail Chiefs Make Reply.

The railroads have issued a statement appropos of the situation. The statement, which sets forth reasons why the railroad men should not strike, is as follows:

"If the 100,000 railroad conductors and trainmen in the eastern territory carry out their threat to strike because the railroads will not grant them an increase in wages of $17,000,000, or 20 per cent per annum, some 50,000 miles of railroad in the United States will be tied up. There are about 680,000 employés on the railroads in this territory. Every one of these would be affected by a strike.

Former Increases Cited.

"The conductors and trainmen have practically uniform wages and working conditions, which are all-sufficient and exceedingly liberal. As positive proof of this it is only necessary to call to the attention of the public the fact that these conditions and wages were fixed by E. E. Clark, former president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and P. H. Morrissey, former president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who acted as arbitrators in the New York Central controversy in 1910.

"No conditions of work have arisen since the above increases in wages were made which would warrant any further increase or any change in working conditions in the eastern territory."

TWO SURVIVE LAKE WRECK; TELL HOW COMPANIONS DIED.

Yacht Hit by Hurricane on Ontario Breaks Up and Four Rochester, N. Y., Men Are Drowned.

Rochester, N. Y., July 6.—Two Rochester men who swam to shore from the wreckage of a sailboat on Lake Ontario, near Wolcott, this afternoon told of the drowning of four companions, all residents of this city, after a ten hour fight against death. The dead are Frank Salzer, vice president and superintendent of a shoe company; Edward Keele, painter; Alexander T. Lemmon, and Frank A. McCullough.

The survivors, Peter A. Blattner and Cornelius Coughlin, say the party was returning from a cruise to Oswego. About 3 o'clock this morning a hurricane struck their yacht, capsizing it. The men were unable to right it and could only hang on and wait for dawn.

When about four miles from shore McCullough started to swim in to seek help. There is a slight possibility that he reached shore, but the survivors believe they saw him sink.

Finally the boat broke into fragments. Lemmon and Salzer were drowned, but the others clung to the wreckage until it went upon some rocks. Keele later was caught beneath a large piece of timber and drowned, but Coughlin and Blattner were able to make the shore.

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If you suffer with broken down arches, weak ankles, or flat feet, a pair of Larson's Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes will put your feet in perfect condition.

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MARTIN LARSON
369 West Madison Street — At the Bridge

Member of Haydn Choral Society.

Miss Augusta B. Collson

Miss Augusta B. Collson of 1928 Park avenue was one of the leading sopranos who helped the Haydn Choral society bring back a prize of $1,000 from the Eisteddfod, which closed Saturday evening in Pittsburgh. The singers, numbering over 100, returned to Chicago last evening. The first prize was $5,500, which was taken by the Scranton Choral union. The Haydn society secured the second prize. The third prize of $500 went to Cleveland.

COASTER SLIDE KILLS THREE AT EASTERN AMUSEMENT PARK.

Two Trains of Cars Collide on Incline Near New York, Hurling Passengers to Ground.

New York, July 6.—Three persons were killed and several injured tonight in an accident on a roller coaster at Palisades park in New Jersey, across the Hudson river from uptown New York.

Two trains of cars crashed together, hurling the passengers to the ground below. One of the trains slid backward down a sixty-five foot incline into the other train that was coming from the top of the first loop, ninety feet high.

Each of the trains was made up of two cars, each car holding eight persons. All were loaded to their capacity.

The force of the collision hurled the two cars of train No. 1 off the structure to the ground, pinning a number of the passengers beneath them.

Six persons were severely injured and ten others were bruised and shaken by the collapse of the aerial swing at Midland Beach, Staten Island, tonight.

Playing Boy Hurt by Train.

Elmer Newman, who is 9 years old and lives at 13315 Houston avenue, yesterday was injured, perhaps fatally, by a Pennsylvania train between One Hundred and Twenty-second and One Hundred and Twenty-third streets. The boy was playing on the tracks.

TWO DEAD, 2 HURT, IN BOOTLEG RAID

Alleged Owner of Champaign Joint and Policeman Victims of Shooting.

CHIEF BADLY BEATEN UP

Suspect Puts Up Hard Fight; Kills Old Enemy Before Bullets Lay Him Low.

Champaign, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—Two persons are dead and two others seriously wounded as a result of a police raid on the place of Ray Williams, a bootlegger suspect. The dead are:

Thomas Dodsworth, policeman, shot three times by Williams.

Ray Williams, shot by Chief of Police Keller.

Those wounded are:

Albert Keller, chief of police. His shoulder bone was broken by one bullet, and another lodged in his arm; severely beaten on the head.

Oliver Harding, shot in the leg during the fight.

Go to Arrest Williams.

Williams had been under suspicion for some time. Special detectives made purchases from him and turned in the liquor. Warrants were issued and Chief Keller selected Officer Dodsworth to accompany him. Williams had made threats that "Dodsworth would never arrest him." It was known he carried a revolver and a dagger. His animosity toward Dodsworth originated some years ago, when the policeman shot a friend of his.

Rumor of these threats had no effect on Dodsworth, whose reputation for bravery made him feared as well as hated by the criminal element. He was known as a man who would shoot to kill if necessary, and several years ago he shot a negro murderer while trying to arrest him.

Suspect Puts Up Hard Fight.

When the two officers came to the Williams house Chief Keller sent Dodsworth to watch the back door while he entered at the front. A woman, Mrs. Harding, and her son, Oliver, were on the first floor. Keller ascended the stairs, encountering Williams at the top.

Williams, ready for the visit, fired at the officer. Two of the bullets took effect and the bootlegger sought to club Keller on the head and hurl him downstairs.

A hand-to-hand struggle ensued, with Chief Keller striving to wrest the gun from the frenzied man with one hand, and to extricate his own weapon from his pocket. He fired three shots at Williams.

Williams Kills Old Enemy.

Before Williams fell he was able to fire at Dodsworth, who ran up the stairs, revolver in hand, to the aid of his chief. Dodsworth fell with three bullets in his chest.

Keller summoned aid, but Dodsworth and Williams died in a few minutes.

Young Harding vaulted from a window, bandaged a wounded leg, and was last seen on the Big Four railroad tracks. Keller does not know how Harding was wounded.

There were more bullets in Keller and Dodsworth than seemed to be accounted for by the empty shells in Williams' gun, and the fugitive will be "sweated" when he is arrested.

Williams had an unsavory record. He had "done time" for theft. On one occasion when sentenced in the county seat courthouse he leaped from a second story window and broke his legs.

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Cloth and Silk Suits on Sale Regardless of Cost or Former Prices

$25 to $30 suits reduced to... 10.00
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The materials are serge, eponge, Bedford cord, broche, charmeuse and silk brocade in black, blue, tan, brown, white and gray.

French Linen Suits at Reduced Prices
A few ratine suits are included in this lot.
$12 and $13.50 values..... 9.75
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Silk Dresses and Dancing Frocks
About fifty in all, of silk crepe, charmeuse and chiffon. You will find some exceptional values in this lot.
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Long and short sleeves, high and low necks; plain and trimmed. Twenty-five different styles.
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$18.75 to $25 coats reduced to 12.50
$27.50 to $35 coats reduced to 18.75
$40.00 to $50 coats reduced to 25.00

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Unusually good assortment, sizes 34 to 44, in all desirable colors.
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Same style in pink and white or blue and white striped light weight kindergarten cloth, trimmed with white piping.

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN CIRCULATION.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4674½ of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1912, to March 31, 1913:

Daily 245,449
Sunday 368,119

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, soiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remain unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for, but on which money so paid has been refunded.

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1913.

ACTION FOR THE LINKS.

The council committee on streets and alleys confers today on the boulevard link. For five years this needed improvement has been discussed and debated. The committee has had before it the most detailed information, a plan discussed and amended and approved by the board of local improvements, and the most conservative estimates as to cost. There is no reason for further delay. In justice to themselves the members of this committee should show themselves free from the paralysis that seems to prevent constructive action in so many matters of public concern before the council during recent years. The link plan has been too long on the way. It should go forward now, not be anchored again while aldermen go vacationing.

THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Maurice E. McLoughlin's splendid try for the all England singles lawn tennis championship produced some of the most brilliant tennis Great Britain has seen, and after the grueling strain of the preliminary matches forced the champion, A. F. Wilding of New Zealand, to extend himself to his utmost and play the most brilliant tennis of his life.

The conditions of championship matches in England are likely to bring the challenger up to the champion short of his best form. American rules now require the holder to compete in the preliminaries, but in England the champion waits until elimination has produced the challenger. This was as fair for McLoughlin as it was for Wilding when the latter earned the title, but it may have sent the American into the finals in less than his best form.

Conceding this, it remains that the more experienced man won, but McLoughlin is young and Wilding a veteran. The Californian will grow, and may bring this championship to the United States later.

FLATTERING THE KING.

Mary Richardson, suffraget, endeavored in Bristol to exercise the ancient right of subjects and present a petition to the king, flattering George V. by approaching him as if he were Richard I. coming along the highway in mail at the head of a troop of lancers and she a lorn, lone woman with wrongs which cried for justice.

This delicate compliment got her a clout from the unready sword of the king's equerry, a mauling at the hands of the populace, and a little attention from the police. The populace, it may be presumed, was infuriated that one in Great Britain should consider that at this day in the liberties of the British people the power of correcting wrong and setting right remained in the hands of monarchy.

Mary was making too much of the king.

FAKE HOSPITAL SCHOOLS AND HOMES.

The exposure of the situation at the Rogers hospital is another dramatic reminder of the necessity for more drastic regulation by the state or local authorities of the whole subject of medical and nursing education and hospital management. The diploma mill must be abolished. No institution maintained and operated in defiance of the most rudimentary methods of modern sanitation, to say nothing of a callous and law defying attitude, should be tolerated. Yet such institutions are turning out "graduates" whose engraved diplomas seem to the ignorant as authoritative as a degree of Harvard or Rush or a diploma of nursing from the Presbyterian Hospital Training school or St. Luke's.

The bill recently signed by the governor providing for the designation of registered nurse for the highest training is a step in the right direction. But the protection of the public in Illinois from fake professionals and from dubious hospitals and maternity homes is as yet deplorably inadequate.

ANOTHER ALIBI.

THE TRIBUNE will always be the first to concede the perfection of Mayor Harrison in presenting an alibi. His perfection is documentary. Letter file and message proclaim it, and we do not question it. Mr. Harrison invariably is "elsewhere" when something in city government cracks or breaks down.

Thus it is with the garbage muddle.

"It was a year and a half ago," says Mr. Harrison, in answer to THE TRIBUNE'S statement that he could not escape responsibility, "that I appointed a commission," etc.

Mr. Harrison says he appointed, and Mr. Harrison says he urged, and Mr. Harrison says the council would do nothing.

We have seen Mr. Harrison in action when he was in earnest, and the difference between this aspect of him and the aspect presented by him in the garbage controversy is striking.

Mr. Harrison does not plead that the contract the Chicago Reduction company will accept is a good one. He does not contend that it is not a wasteful bargain for the city. He has no defense for it other than that the city has no alternative.

"A year and a half ago" the city, ostensibly, endeavored to make an economical, sensible arrangement for the disposal of its garbage. Today it has no other alternative, says the mayor, than the acceptance of the terms of the Chicago Reduction company. In that "year and a half" virtually every aldermanic and municipal activity has been directed in favor of the Chicago Reduction company. Where city bureaus could blunder they have blundered. They have delayed action and they have prevented it. Aldermen have been indifferent and obstinate.

The situation condemns virtually every one in the city hall who has had anything to do with this question, and Mayor Harrison has nothing but his alibi that can be admired.

ATTACK THE SLUMS.

Chicago is facing today the greatest constructive problems of its history—probably the greatest it ever will face. Housing is one of them, and the pity is that Chicago does not realize it. It is to be hoped the Association of Commerce will realize it and take the lead in a movement that will produce substantial results. Every member of the association is directly concerned in this reform, whether he knows it or not, and he probably doesn't know it. For both as a business man and a citizen he bears the burden of the slum in the reduced efficiency of workers, in the breeding of pauperism, delinquency, and crime, in the effects of the ignorant vote, in many ways that are material injuries and many that are moral.

THE TRIBUNE has called repeated attention to the necessity for making a broad and thoroughgoing attack upon the slum as a leading feature of the city planning movement. The slum is the curse of the great city, whose social health cannot be good while such a focus of moral and physical disease remains. Therefore all our projects for a better city will be fatally defective unless we apply some scientific civic surgery to it.

Happily this is becoming more widely realized. Thus a committee of the Association of Commerce, after a two years' consideration of this subject, proposes a city-wide housing survey. Specifically the committee's recommendations are as follows:

1. That the Association of Commerce lend its best efforts in inducing the city of Chicago to undertake a survey of the city as soon as practicable.

2. Coöperation with the building and health departments in every way that will lead towards the better administration of laws affecting housing conditions, and in inducing the city of Chicago to increase the appropriations for these two departments so far as such increase will tend to improve the execution of such laws.

3. A general educational program to arouse public sentiment on the necessity of good housing.

4. Coöperation with other organizations engaged in promoting better housing conditions.

The committee refers to the work being done by committees of the City club, the Women's City club, and the Chicago Woman's Aid society, and cites the good results from the New York housing survey, which has served as a basis for reforms in that city.

But the report is brief and highly generalized. Unless it be followed up vigorously it will come to nothing. After two years, part of which time an expert on housing was employed, the committee must have in its possession a body of concrete facts which if published would touch public opinion powerfully. The community as a whole knows virtually nothing of the evils of Chicago's congested districts. These facts should not be left as ammunition for the radical agitator. They should be faced by responsible and constructive citizenship and dealt with practically.

There is no hope of a city appropriation for the sort of survey we need unless the press, the civic organizations, and intelligent public opinion concentrate and demand it so insistently that the inertia of officials and the hostility of interests are overcome. Reporting and resolving are only the beginning of a beginning.

MOBILIZING LABOR.

One of the largest cotton mills in the east suspended operations recently, throwing 5,000 persons that found employment in it out of work. From the reserved explanations given out by the heads of the concern it appears that the shutdown was deemed necessary to relieve an overstocked market.

In many industries in the country the system of hiring workmen by the week, or even by the day, has been abolished. Men are hired by the hour now. If in the course of a ten hour day the men put in only three hours in actual work, they are paid only for these three hours. It thus happens in these industries that many men put themselves out a whole week and get paid for only half that time.

The need to close the mill temporarily, in all probability, was not only genuine but pressing. Likewise there may be good reasons why industrial concerns should employ men by the hour instead of by the week, as they do. But what of the men who are thus deprived of their jobs indefinitely? What of the men who can only piece together three days' wages in a six day week? Such a system strikes at the base of their existence.

It is idle to suggest a reorganization of industry to meet the needs of these workmen. Such a reorganization would be tantamount to revolution. In time this industrial maladjustment will right itself. Immediate relief for the workers affected by these industrial upheavals must come from another source—the government. It must come through efficient distribution of labor. This is the way similar situations are met in European countries.

Federal and state employment exchanges or bureaus, telling each man who has been temporarily thrown out of work where he might find employment to tide him over the slack season in his own industry, are the most practical immediate remedy. As soon as the state and federal authorities establish such labor exchanges the problem of these men will be at least partly solved.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HOW PUNISH THE WEAK SISTER?

IN April, 1912, smallpox appeared at Niagara Falls, N. Y. A study of the reports of the public health service and of reports of the state board of health shows that the disease has been continuously present there since. The report of the public health service shows that, for the week ended May 31, 1913, five cases were reported.

When a town or city with an organized government continues to have smallpox develop during the hot weather it is a sure sign that the government is failing to make use of some of the measures for control that succeed elsewhere.

The same government reports showed that smallpox was present in Evansville early in the summer of 1912. During the summer and fall new cases were appearing from time to time. The public health report, dated June 20, 1913, says that "during the week ended June 14, 1913, nine cases of smallpox had been notified in Evansville, Ind., making a total of 818 cases reported since Oct. 1, 1912."

In January I was traveling in southern Illinois on an Illinois Central train running to Evansville, Ind. I overheard the brakeman telling of a case of smallpox which had been in his next door neighbor's home for ten days or two weeks. They had taken the case out the day before. He did not think much of the brand of protection used in Evansville.

At the present day the control of smallpox is so satisfactory that, when a community continues to develop cases, particularly when a hot season passes without letup in the cases, it is certain that something is wrong.

I am informed that the anti-vaccinationists are the public enemies who are giving Evansville a bad reputation and endangering communities within railroad reach of Evansville. I am informed by the secretary of the state board of health that the opposition has made use of injunctions and other obstructive legal machinery.

I have before me clippings from the Evansville papers that show where the reason for Evansville's disgrace lies.

A Dr. Kunath writes "about this smallpox 'scare' sent out by the board of health, their false representations and threatening dictations." Another is headed: "Protest at Board Order—Delegation of Anti-Vaccinationists at Mayor's Office; Members of the Physio-Mental and Anti-Vaccination Society Called on Mayor Heilman, Demanding the Resignation of the Board of Health."

It is plain that these communities are not suppressing smallpox, because they are not making use of all the necessary measures. They are not doing so because of the obstructive tactics of well meaning but misguided people. They are to be pitied. Maybe to pity them is punishment enough.

CONSUMPTION NOT INHERITED.

R. M. B. writes: "My mother and I have been disputing about consumption. She says these diseases are inherited."

REPLY.

You are right; consumption is not inherited. Some families resist it better than others.

DON'T USE DRUGS.

Sara W. writes: "At the age of 17 I am 6 feet tall and still growing. What shall I do? I have heard that tobacco and whisky stunt one. Do you advise their use?"

REPLY.

No, as to tobacco and whisky. A girl of 17 who is 6 feet tall has some abnormality in some one of her ductless glands. Such abnormality would not be controlled by any drug of which I know. It has been proved that if several thousand children be underfed or be habitually given such drugs as tobacco or alcohol, and these be compared with a like group not so underfed or not so poisoned, the underfed and the tobacco and alcohol groups will average undersize. This does not mean that one overgrowing individual can check the tendency to overgrow by using tobacco or whisky.

MENACE TO NEIGHBORS.

Subscriber writes: "We have in our neighborhood a man who has had tuberculosis of the lungs for a year and a half. He has had several hemorrhages, yet he goes about the yards and gardens, his own and his neighbors', expectorating where he will, as well as all the way from his home to the station. Is not this a menace to the neighborhood? He also uses his handkerchief to expectorate into when in company indoors. These are sent out to be laundered. Is this right? After his eating at one's house should his dishes, etc., be boiled separately? If he persists in these things would it not be wise to cease visits, or is the risk not great?"

REPLY.

1. Yes, he is much of a menace to his family and something of a menace to the community.
2. No; it unnecessarily endangers those who work in the laundry.
3. Yes.
4. It would.

MAY BE GOOD SIGN.

L. P. writes: "Following an operation for goiter, the pathological report showed 'multiple degenerating, calcareous, colloid adenomata.' One lobe and the isthmus were removed. This was some months ago. Since then I have had a certain stiff, drawn feeling in the remaining lobe at first, which has gone now to the side operated on and is growing more pronounced. Is there anything to be apprehended? My heart was in bad shape before the operation."

REPLY.

The stiff, drawn feeling is more likely to be a good sign than a bad one. The progress of goiter is to be judged by nervousness—general nervousness, heart nervousness, muscle tremor. If your heart nervousness is lessening you are improving.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1913: By the Brentwood Company.]

THROUGH her marriage to Prince Aymon de Faucigny-Lucinge in Westminster cathedral on Wednesday last Mrs. Joseph Stickney, 874 Fifth avenue, New York, owner of the Mount Washington hotel in the White mountains, N. H., has established a sort of left handed relationship to the royal French house of Bourbon; for Prince Aymon is a great grandson of the royal Duc de Berry and a great-great-grandson therefore of King Charles X. of France.

When the Duc de Berry was murdered by Louvel at the Paris opera in February, 1820, he confided before his death the two daughters born to him of his union with Amy Brown, to his uncle, Louis XVIII., and to his father, afterwards Charles X. King Louis settled handsome fortunes upon the girls, creating Charlotte countess of Yasoudun in her own right and bestowing the title of Countess de Vierzon upon Louise.

They were respectively 18 and 14 years of age when their father was killed, and although the ecclesiastical marriage which he had contracted during his exile in England with Amy Brown, daughter of a village rector there, was not regarded as valid by the French crown, owing to his failure to obtain the sanction thereto from his uncle, Louis XVIII., and from his father, yet the girls were brought up at court as relatives of the reigning house.

Louise Countess de Vierzon, married Baron Athanase de Charette, father of Gen. Baron de Charette, who played so gallant a rôle at the battle of Mentana in 1867, and later on in the war of 1870—a rôle worthy of his grandfather, that Charette who was the hero of the wars of the Vendée in the closing years of the eighteenth century.

The general's son, Antoine, instead of contenting himself with the illustrious and historic name of De Charette and with the title of baron, so honorably borne by his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, assumed the title of marquis on his marriage three years ago in New York to Miss Susan Henning, daughter of James W. Henning of Louisville, Ky.

Antoine de Charette is half American, his mother having been Miss Polk of the well known Tennessee family of that name, which furnished to the United States its eleventh president.

The Duc de Berry's other daughter, Charlotte, Countess of Yasoudun, married Prince Ferdinand de Faucigny-Lucinge et Coligny, head of one of the oldest houses of the nobility of Savoy, his family tree showing many matrimonial alliances with the now reigning dynasty of Italy. The original name was Fucinisot, which was Gallicised into Faucigny, and the name of Lucinge, and also that of Coligny, came to the family through marriage.

The princely title is in reality a Sardinian one, and it was only in 1828 that King Charles X., for the sake of his granddaughter, consented to grant to her husband a patent authorizing the members of the house of Faucigny-Lucinge et Coligny to use their foreign honors in France.

Prince Aymon is a grandson of this union. He is 51 years of age, a member of the Jockey club, of the Union, and of the Agricole—that is to say, of the three best clubs in France; has a home in Paris in the Avenue Elisée Reclus, and the château of Chardonneux in the department of the Sarthe, is good looking, traveled, tall, speaks English perfectly, has never until now been married, and has managed to keep his name clear of those sensational scandals in which some of his cousins of the same family and name have from time to time been involved.

His bride is credited with the possession of a fortune of $10,000,000, which she inherited on the death, ten years ago, of her first husband, Joseph Stickney of New York, one of the wealthiest coal barons of the United States. She gives her age as 45. At any rate she does not look more. Her father was Reuben Ball Foster, a New York merchant.

This is not the only American matrimonial alliance of the Faucigny-Lucinge family. Thus Aymon's cousin, Prince Guy de Faucigny-Lucinge, is married to Natica Terry, daughter of the late Antonio Terry of New York by his first marriage. His second wife, it may be remembered, was Sybil Sanderson.

In spite of the very large fortune brought by Natica Terry to her husband, Guy de Faucigny-Lucinge is in a condition of almost perpetual litigation with his army of creditors. In fact, he is almost as extravagant as Boni de Castellane, one of whose brothers, Stanislas de Castellane, is married to another of the Terry heiresses.

The head of the Faucigny-Lucinge family is Prince Ferdinand, who was formerly married to the daughter of the Parisian banker, Raphaël Cohen d'Anvers, and since her death has become the husband of a daughter of the Odessa-Parisian corn broker and speculator, Michael Ephrussi—a granddaughter, therefore, of the late Baron Alphonse Rothschild of Paris.

Neither of his marriages has been particularly happy, mainly owing to financial squabbles, the prince taking the high and lofty ground that it was perfectly preposterous to dream that he would ever have consented to contract a mésalliance by wedding the daughter of a mere plebeian banker or corn broker if he had not received beforehand assurances from them that they would pay his bills.

He actually enunciated these opinions in open court during the lawsuits which are continually being brought against him by his creditors.

Let me add that Prince Guy de Faucigny-Lucinge and his American wife, Natica Terry, are frequent visitors to the United States, much of the princess' property being situated in New York, where it is cared for by Francis Egerton Webb and Henry L. Sprague as trustees.

Sir Robert Buchanan-Jardine, who has just had a decree rendered against him as co-respondent in the suit brought by Capt. Eustace Scott Williams against his wife in the London divorce court, must not be confounded with that other Jardine, baronet of Applegirth, in Dumfriesshire, who, very proud of his ancient lineage, disclaims all relationship with Sir Robert's family.

Sir Williams' title dates back to the reign of King Charles II., and Jardine hall at Applegirth, which passed out of his possession not long ago through sale, after having been in the possession of his family for centuries, is still haunted to this day by the ghost of a miller of the name of Porteus, who, having been locked up for some trifling offense in the dungeon of the adjacent Spedling tower, was forgotten and allowed to perish there of hunger, his body being found with one hand completely gnawed off.

With the view of exorcising the ghost, a Bible was procured, an old black letter edition, printed in 1634, and with it the chaplain went through the form of exorcism. As long as the Bible remained on the premises the ghost remained quiescent. But when on one occasion the holy book was sent to Edinburgh to be rebound, the phantom miller reappeared and became so objectionable that it is said that he actually pulled the baronet of the day and his lady out of their bed.

The Bible was brought back in hot haste from Edinburgh in order that its holy presence might quiet the restless, and ever since it has been carefully preserved in a stone niche in the wall of the ancient staircase.

The baronetcy of Sir Robert Jardine, the co-respondent in the Williams divorce case, is of altogether modern origin, dating from 1885. Sir Robert, who is a married man, a member of the Jockey club, and a particularly prominent figure on the turf, is the son and heir of old Sir Robert Jardine of the great mercantile house of Jardine, Matheson & Co., which for many decades was the greatest importer of Indian opium into China.

Sir Robert is credited with having inherited from his father a fortune amounting to considerably over $10,000,000, all acquired by means of the sale of opium to the Chinese, as well as some 200,000 acres of land in Scotland. Sir Robert also owns the Kremlin at Newmarket, once famous as the racing headquarters of the late Prince Soltykoff of Russia.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

Inveniat, quod quisque velit; non omnibus unum est, Quod placet: hic spinas colligit, ille rosas.—Petronius.

Wily Bill.

When Bill would like the weather cold
He doesn't care what's sent, he
Simply goes and takes 'em off,
And it drops down to 20.

But when he wants it hot again,
O, Bill's a wily gent, he
Goes and puts 'em on again
And it gets hot a-plenty.

I. H. B.

ARE PAJAMAS COOLER THAN NIGHTGOWNS?

A number of us women who have been making an investigation herewith turn in our findings, which include such important conclusions as

(a.) Nightgowns, though less interesting, are cooler than pajamas.

(b.) Pajamas, though less cool and easy than nightgowns, nevertheless have a valuable psychological effect on the wearer, in inducing independence of spirit and hilarity of leg.

(c.) Nighties are graceful; pajamas are gay.

(d.) Nighties are inevitably and monotonously white; pajamas are unexpectedly and bravely pink, or purple, or Bulgarianly variegated.

Report respectfully submitted. E. L.

HEARD IN THE LA SALLE ST. STATION.

"Do you know, we have one of the longest tunnels in the world in Chicago."

"Yes, I seen it at Marshall Field's."

J. W. L.

WHAT MORE AMUSING THAN AN ENGLISH PAPER DISCUSSING AMERICAN SLANG?

The corruption of the English language by American words coined to express something the exact meaning of which cannot perhaps be rendered in English has gone to amazing lengths. Of late years a number of American words have crept into the slang conversation of English people who have not been affected by the avalanche of Americanisms which has come upon us through the picture palace. Thus, today we hear people speak of the "fall" of the year, a "stunt" they have on hand, their desire to "boost" a particular business, a "peach" when they mean a pretty girl, a "scab"—a common term among strikers—the "glad eye," "junk" when they mean worthless material, their efforts to "make good," the "elevator" in the hotel or office, the "boss" or manager, the "crook" or swindler; and they will tell you that they have "the goods"—that is, they possess the requisite qualities for a given position. The meeting of cultivated with less polished people is described as "the high brows give the low brows the icy hand," which no one can pretend to say is an improvement on a fair English equivalent. Nor is it easier or better to say "frozen glance" when one means disdain.

Life's Little Irritations.

L. W.: "To have friend wife insist upon carrying on a conversation from the second story window while you are running the lawnmower."

A SQUEEZE PLAY.

[From the Westfield, Ill., Review.]

All have their sorrows and cares. John Richardson is a late victim. While plowing potatoes his horse made a sudden turn and kept going round and round until Mr. Richardson was wound up tight, close to the horse's heels. The lines being tightly drawn, the horse sat down upon him, and there he remained until help came. This experience made Mr. Richardson a pretty sore man, a squeeze which he did not deserve.

The Usual Odds.

"The usual odds" is your bold dare
When backing a conclusion.
'Tis plain to see you use slight care,
A victim of delusion.

For eight to five is bokoo chance
On many of your guesses,
Unless, mayhap, the circumstance
Is one that blindly blesses.

Just change the odds from time to time,
If only for a bluff,
And don't stand pat, as you're inclined,
And spiel "the usual" stuff,

I'll wager that in all these years
You've yet to cop the prize.
The odds? O, well—how very queer—
We'll make it eight to five.

R. J. T.

WITH A LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT THIS EDITOR MIGHT BE INDUCED TO OFFER SOME ADVICE.

[From the National, Nev., Miner.]

Yesterday Erney Swan, one of nature's best, took unto himself a wife in the charming personality and highly esteemed and respected Marie Duvivier of Golconda. The couple are happily mated and in the best and highest sense they typify all that is best in the uniting of two souls and since the reward of labor is excellence, may this excellence become a sure reality in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Swan and thus through the nuptial couch bring into being all that is better and sweetest for the household, and which is not a real home until the blessedness of labor has borne fruit. Thus with our sincerest congratulations for a full and happy life the Miner sends greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Swan with the admonition of strike on and never take a leap in the dark, for there is a well defined duty before you. You have the capacity, exercise the capacity.

THIRD SIGHT, AT LEAST.

Sir: I overheard the following on the station platform in a small Iowa town: "Never took no stock in fortune tellers before, but this here Gipsy woman was sure all right. She told me a lot a things I ain't never heard yit."

C. N. P.

Considerable Ode.

[From the Kimball, S. D., Graphic.]

Oh would that we could see the noble patriots of 1776,
Our minds would outweigh in wisdom both history and appendix.
If we could but peep into the Liberty hall this honorable day;
Which stands in the City of Brotherly Love this very day.
There would from our bosoms flow such a stream of light,
That would lead many a wayward soul aright.

But alas! We can no more see the founders of our great republic, and race,
Retired to their final resting place,
The fair Angelic race.
Tho' crowded with motly crowds, as the arena, of Spain to hear a petitioner
Giving out accounts obtained from some extraordinary chiffolier.
Oh, how his dignied fantastical experiences make our hearts beat.
In accord to their vigor and heat.

We can never feel inwardly the purpose they felt,
Nor can we today kneel with the earnestness they knelt,
The deep affection in our hearts is but a shadow of their feelings,
And our knowledge and experiences but a disappearing cloud to their deemings
We are now their children, the children of the Great Continental Congress,
Their feelings and emotions, during our lives of praise we can never express.

Oh! we could but feel the patriotism they felt
Our celebration would be supreme and sacredly kept!
But we do not. Unfortunately a majority of us celebrate our own amusements.
Even through all this neglect and ignorance there have been made many improvements, To make this day an ideal vision of the past, this one hundred and thirty-seventh anniversary.
Of our Great Republic. Let us join and honor and love continually.

SOPHIA PIPAL.

SOUNDS LIKE PT.

Sir: Received a letter from an undertaker signed, "Yours for business." Is this a threat or a promise?

A. P. C.

TONIC

Sir: I have almost completed a "History of Music," but am undecided whether to make it end happily or the reverse. What do you suggest?

H. V. B. T.

HUH!

Sir: What will our beloved suffragettes be demanding next? This morning the missus said, "If you don't understand me the first time, don't say, 'Huh?' Say, 'Sir.'"

K. G.

The Legal Friend of the People.

Communications to this department MUST be signed by the full name and address of the writers. No attention will be paid to letters unless they are so signed. This is important to note, as many answers are sent by mail direct to the writers. Pen names may be used if so desired, but for our benefit you must give us your full name and address.

A FAMILY DISAGREEMENT.

Chicago, June 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A and B lived happily together for five years. A was a hard working man. A's wife caroused around until 3 and 4 a. m. with other men and was drunk most of the time. Finally A left her and sued for divorce, B crossed him and won out. A was compelled to pay B $16 per month alimony. A went into another state. What can B do should she learn where he is? Can A be compelled to pay $16 per month when he is only making $55 per month? On what grounds could A sue B for divorce again? A has been gone a year and a half. There are no children and A left B in full possession of a beautiful and costly set of furniture and money in the bank. Also a $400 piano.

A. M.

The only way that B can collect the alimony due is to sue A in the state where he is now living. Any judgment obtained would have to be collected from A's property or wages. If A comes into Illinois he can be brought before the court for contempt on the failure to pay alimony due.

B cannot again obtain a divorce from A.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FELL IN COAL HOLE.

Chicago, June 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I own a piece of property and on the sidewalk in front is a coal hole which a party says he fell into and was injured. He sued the city and they in turn made me a party to the suit. Am I liable?

J. C.

You are liable in the event that this coal hole was not kept in a safe condition. You should have an attorney represent you in this suit.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TROUBLE WITH BOOK CONCERN.

Chicago, July 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I subscribed for a set of books on the installment plan for $66. My contract was sold to a trust company. The only receipts they sent for payments made and the only receipts I have are their statements of account. These have the printed request, "Return this statement with your remittance." At first I returned statements and have nothing to show for my payments. June 1, 1912, and July 1, 1912, I received identical statements:

To amount of contract.....$66
By credits.....37

To balance.....$29

December, 1912, I sent them a check for $15 and later received a statement calling for a credit of $42 instead of $52. I protested and they turned over my account to a collection agency, to whom I paid $14 by check. They sent me no receipt of any kind. I refused to pay any more. They demand I send my receipts to them or they'll sue me for a $10 balance. I believe the statements of June 1 and July 1, 1912, are correct, but can't prove it, as I returned former statements and paid the installments with express or money orders (postoffice). Will those two statements of June 1, 1912, and July 1, 1912, crediting me with $37 be sufficient evidence, or can they collect the $10 they still demand?

X. Y. Z.

The statement which you have from this company, together with your canceled checks, will be sufficient to protect you in this situation.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A GUARANTEE POLICY.

Chicago, July 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What is a guarantee policy and what is a mortgage policy?

L. ENGRO.

A guarantee policy is a contract by which a company agrees to protect the owner of the policy from any loss which may come to him by reason of defects in the title to the real estate which is covered by the policy.

A mortgage or mortgagee policy is one which protects the holder of a mortgage against defects in the title of the property covered by the mortgage.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROPERTY OF WIFE.

Chicago, June 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please advise me what the Illinois law is concerning disposition of wife's property, in case the property was owned by her previous to her marriage and she dies leaving no children? Does the property go to her husband or to her own family? In this case she did not own the property previous to her marriage, but had the money and invested it after her marriage.

JUSTICE.

On the death of the wife without a will and having no children, the husband takes all her personal property and one-half of her real estate. The other half of her real estate goes to her parents, brothers, sisters, and their descendants.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GETTING BACK HIS MONEY.

Chicago, July 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A borrows from B at different times sums of money to the amount of $95. The only acknowledgment B has for same is several letters written by A wherein he states he will start to make weekly payments until same is all paid up. In the meantime A leaves town and no trace can be found of him. Now A is back in the city holding a good position. Can B go or garnishee A's salary? What is the length of time for a debt to be outlawed?

C. R. K.

B can bring suit and collect from A's wages unless A is supporting a family and earning less than $15 a week. This debt will not be outlawed for five years after it was contracted or after the last promise which A made to pay.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO A MAID.

Chicago, June 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If anybody hires a serving girl by the week must the employer give her notice? If so, how many days of weeks?

J. R. L.

Where a servant is employed by the week a week's notice of discharge should be given.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GARNISHEEING A SALARY.

Chicago, June 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The salary of one of our salesmen had been garnisheed. The salesman claims that he does not owe the bill that he paid the original bill of $20 and that since the bill was sent to him $6 has been added on and the garnishment is to get this $6. Kindly let us know what we can do in the matter.

S. T. Co.

Refuse to pay this bill until a judgment is obtained against the salesman. He should appear and defend himself in any suit on the ground that the bill is paid.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEGALLY "DEAD."

Chicago, June 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How long must payments be made on a life insurance policy before a claim can be made for full amount of insurance of a person who has disappeared?

H. R.

After a person has been lost for seven years and his absence cannot be accounted for he is presumed to be dead and his life insurance can be collected.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTHING FOR HIS MONEY.

Chicago, June 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I entered into a contract with a promoter to dispose of some of my stock and to secure a site for a plant for manufacturing purposes. I gave him $80 for expenses, etc. The contract states that he shall use his best efforts, and after ninety days nothing has been done, but the money has been used. What redress have I, if any?

J. A. S.

Unless the promoter has complied with his part of the contract, he is liable to you for the return of this money. We advise you to place this matter in the hands of an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

SCORES CHEAP BUTTER MAKERS.

St. Charles, Ill., June 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Butter made from cream taken from the milk of dairy animals has been used for thousands of years, is palatable, very nutritious, and considered a necessity of civilized life.

The natural color of fresh butter in May and June, when pastures are green, is yellow, but when pastures dry up and other feed is used it bleaches out, but is restored by the use of a harmless coloring made from the blossoms of the dandelion.

It takes the cream from twelve quarts of whole milk to make a pound of butter. Within a few years a compound of one part cream and five parts oleomargarine and cottonseed oil has been made and colored to resemble butter, and sold as butter with the intention to deceive the purchaser and consumer, and thus receive the price of cream for a compound composed largely of tallow.

The Wisconsin soldiers' home, advertising for bids for oleomargarine, received them as low as 7 cents per pound. Where the shoe pinches the counterfeiter is that he is not allowed to color tallow butter and sell it for 30 cents instead of from 7 to 10 cents.

They pity the poor consumers, who, they say, are at the mercy of a butter trust. They know there is no more a butter trust than there is a potato trust. Butter is not colored to deceive; oleomargarine is.

I am a dairyman. There are millions of us who can see no moral difference between counterfeiting golden butter and golden coin. In both cases it is substituting a cheap, low grade article for a high grade, expensive one, for the enormous profit in the transaction.

Cottonseed oil protestors against the present law, make your cream into butter and your tallow into soap, and then you can look honest men in the face.

N. H. WARREN.

RESENTS REACTIONARY EDITORIAL.

Murphysboro, Ill., July 4.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of today in a long editorial bewails the fact that only thirty-eight permits were issued to use fireworks this year, as against 4,800 up to the same hour one year ago, and attributes the cause to "alienism or fogyism."

It appears to the writer, who is 54 years old, and a native American born citizen, that the cause of this great change may more reasonably be charged to rationalism than to "alienism and fogyism."

There is nothing that has contributed so much to the apparent indifference to the celebration of our great natal day as the hundreds of destructive and nerve racking devices made and sold as symbols of patriotism in the form of fireworks.

If the Globe-Democrat will help to promote the conditions for successful "Lorimerism," "Joe Cannonism," "Ed Hinesism," "William Howard Taftism," "Penrooseism," "Aldrichism," "Mulhallism," and a few other "isms" of the nature which should flourish on the ordinary editorial of that paper, there will be no demand for fireworks whatever except perhaps the bomb or the concealed weapon of the assassin

AMERICAN.

EDUCATION AND HYDROPHOBIA.

Chicago, July 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—May I publicly thank you for Dr. Evans' words on the subject of hydrophobia, published in his "How to Keep Well" department the other morning?

It is just such sane statements of the true facts that are most needed, and one cannot but wish that the newspapers, who have done their full share in fostering the hydrophobia scare, would help dispel the erroneous ideas entertained about this disease.

It does seem rather remarkable that the two most universally believed "facts" about rabies are false. Foaming at the mouth is by most people taken as sure sign that a dog has rabies; and hot weather is supposed to be the time when the disease is most common. As a matter of fact, a rabid dog does not foam at the mouth, and statistics from all over the world show that early spring is the season when real rabies is most prevalent.

The term "dog days," which Dr. Evans mentions, is nowadays supposed to refer to the summer as the season of canine madness. In reality, it is a phrase of classical antiquity and was first used by the Phœnician astrologers because during July and August Sirius, the dog star, is in the ascendancy.

Hydrophobia is a very real and very terrible disease, but the best way to fight for its extinction, which has been accomplished in England, is not by scares, which cause untold mental agonies to many people who have nothing to fear, but by a serious campaign of education.

WILLIAMS HAYNES.

A MUNICIPAL ICE PLANT.

Chicago, July 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—We notice with pleasure your effort to raise a fund for the relief of the poor by giving them ice.

While this effort is in every way laudable and will undoubtedly bring great relief to thousands who benefit from it, would you permit this suggestion:

Why not start an agitation, as is being done in many other cities, for a municipal ice plant? You must realize, of course, how pitiably inadequate two or three thousand dollars or ten thousand dollars will be to reach the thousands and thousands of people in a city like Chicago who are in need of ice and cannot afford to get it. A municipal ice plant, I assume, would be able to do a thousand times more than all of us put together could do in a charitable way.

CARL D. THOMPSON.

THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT.

Chicago, July 1.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Who are Messrs. "X" and "Y" in Colonel Mulhall's story of "Invisible Government"? Why turn the searchlight on only part of the principals in this disclosure? Your story is great and is a bold stroke for a newspaper, but it is incomplete without the names of the men that were intrusted with the task of attempting to bribe Mr. Gompers.

You have won over thousands of men in your endeavor to serve the people. If your publication will continue to tell us all that you know concerning the inside workings of the political grafters, national and civic, we shall soon know which way to vote in order to better conditions, and you will indeed have the W. G. N. for all time to come.

ALBERT A. GERLACH.

Friend the People.

ST be signed by the full name and ad- paid to letters unless they are so signed. are sent by mail direct to the writers. r our benefit you must give us your full

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Chicago, June 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How long must payments be made on a life insurance policy before a claim can be made for full amount of insurance of a person who has disappeared?

H. R.

After a person has been lost for seven years and his absence cannot be accounted for he is presumed to be dead and his life insurance can be collected.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTHING FOR HIS MONEY.

Chicago, June 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I entered into a contract with a promoter to dispose of some of my stock and to secure a site for a plant for manufacturing purposes. I gave him $800 for expenses, etc. The contract states that he shall use his best efforts, and after ninety days nothing has been done, but the money has been used. What redress have I, if any?

J. A. S.

Unless the promoter has complied with his part of the contract, he is liable to you for the return of this money. We advise you to place this matter in the hands of an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

E PEOPLE.

EDUCATION AND HYDROPHOBIA.

Chicago, July 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.] May I publicly thank you for Dr. Evans' words on the subject of hydrophobia, published in his "How to Keep Well" department the other morning?

It is just such sane statements of the true facts that are most needed, and one cannot but wish that the newspapers, who have done their full share in fostering the hydrophobia scare, would help dispel the erroneous ideas entertained about this disease.

It does seem rather remarkable that the two most universally believed "facts" about rabies are false. Foaming at the mouth is by most people taken as sure sign that a dog has rabies; and hot weather is supposed to be the time when the disease is most common. As a matter of fact, a rabid dog does not foam at the mouth, and statistics from all over the world show that early spring is the season when real rabies is most prevalent.

The term "dog days," which Dr. Evans mentions, is nowadays supposed to refer to the summer as the season of canine madness. In reality, it is a phrase of classical antiquity and was first used by the Phœnician astrologers because during July and August Sirius, the dog star, is in the ascendancy.

Hydrophobia is a very real and very terrible disease, but the best way to fight for its extinction, which has been accomplished in England, is not by scares, which cause untold mental agonies to many people who have nothing to fear, but by a serious campaign of education.

WILLIAMS HAYNES.

A MUNICIPAL ICE PLANT.

Chicago, July 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.] We notice with pleasure your effort to raise a fund for the relief of the poor by giving them ice.

While this effort is in every way laudable and will undoubtedly bring great relief to thousands who benefit from it, would you permit this suggestion:

Why not start an agitation, as is being done in many other cities, for a municipal ice plant? You must realize, of course, how pitifully inadequate two or three thousand dollars or ten thousand dollars will be to reach the thousands and thousands of people in a city like Chicago who are in need of ice and cannot afford to get it. A municipal ice plant, I assume, would be able to do a thousand times more than all of us put together could do in a charitable way.

CARL D. THOMPSON.

THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT.

Chicago, July 1.—[Editor of The Tribune.] Who are Messrs. "X" and "Y" in Col. Guthall's story of "Invisible Government"? Why turn the searchlight on only part of the principals in this disclosure? Your story is great and is a bold stroke for a newspaper, but it is incomplete without the names of the men that were intrusted with the task of attempting to bribe Mr. Gompers.

You have won over thousands of men in your endeavor to serve the people. If your publication will continue to tell us all that you know concerning the inside workings of the political grafters, national and civic, we shall soon know which way to vote in order to better conditions, and you will indeed have the W. G. N. for all time to come.

ALBERT A. GERLACH.

PROPOSES RECALL ON LEGISLATORS

Ald. Merriam Tonight Will Introduce Resolution Urging Dunne to Act.

WANTS SPECIAL SESSION.

Chance to Amend Utilities Bill and Get Home Rule Is Demanded.

The initiative, referendum, and recall will come before the city council tonight, when Ald. Charles E. Merriam's resolution is considered. As the resolution also involves a plea for a reëstablishment of home rule in the government of public utilities through an extra legislative session, it is believed it stands a fair chance of passage. The council already has protested against the present public utilities bill, and Ald. Merriam desires to have it amended before it becomes operative on Jan. 1.

The resolution's recall feature specifies legislators only because only one amendment may be submitted to the people at one time. The council is on record as rejecting by a large majority a resolution calling for the recall of aldermen.

Ald. Merriams' Argument.

Ald. Merriam's argument is that as the legislators defeated the initiative and referendum, which had been approved by a popular vote, they should be subject to recall. In the same connection he cites the emasculating of the home rule clause in the public utilities bill despite great adverse sentiment.

The text of Ald. Merriam's resolution follows:

Resolved, That the city council do, and it hereby does, request Gov. Edward F. Dunne to call a special session of the general assembly of Illinois for the purpose of amending the public utilities law recently enacted, by inserting therein before Jan. 1, 1914, a "home rule" article authorizing the city of Chicago and other cities of the state to regulate and control their local public utilities, and for the further purpose of proposing an amendment to article 4 of the constitution of Illinois providing for the initiative and referendum and for the recall of legislators.

Many Measures Up Tonight.

Several important measures will be reported into the council tonight if the predictions of committee chairmen are carried out. The streets and alleys committee will hold a meeting today for the purpose of disposing of the boulevard link project.

Ald. Eugene Block, chairman of the local transportation committee, has called a special meeting of that body for today to take final action on the ordinance providing for the through routing of elevated trains.

The committee on harbors will consider the ordinances providing for the preliminary work on the new Chicago harbor in an effort to get them into the council tonight.

Ald. Ellis Geiger, chairman of the railway terminals committee, announced he will not call up the electrification ordinance unless Ald. Long, its chief sponsor, returns to the city.

HIGH JINKS WHEN WIFE GOES.

Celebrating Husband and Friends, Surprised by Police, Will Serve in Court Today.

There were two parties late Saturday night at the residence of James Hughes of 9010 Ewing avenue. The first was a little stag party arranged by Hughes in celebration of his wife's departure for a week-end trip. The second was a surprise affair, arranged by the South Chicago police, who stepped in at 1 a. m. and arrested Hughes as keeper of a gambling house and six friends as gamblers. The Hughes social season will continue in police court this morning.

COOL BREEZES FOR TODAY.

Cloudy Sky, but No Rain in Sight, with Continued Relief from Heat.

Cool breezes and a cloudy sky are promised Chicago today and tomorrow. According to the forecast of the weather bureau, there is no likelihood of rain, despite the clouds. The relief from the heat will continue for several days, it is predicted.

See This Boy Phone the Police.

DONALD INGLIS.

TRY AUTO; HURLED TO DEATH

Dr. F. G. Cooley and Mechanician Found Unconscious.

MOTORCYCLISTS ARE HURT.

Collide with Machines in Evanston and Chicago.

A tryout trip of an automobile yesterday left two South Chicago men lying unconscious in a ditch between South Chicago and Hammond, Ind. Dr. F. G. Cooley of 2908 East Ninety-first street, a dentist, was limbering up his machine with Edward Sathe, 9237 Eastern avenue, a mechanician, when a steering knuckle broke.

The automobile veered into a ditch and tipped over. The men were found half an hour later. Water partly covered them. Michael Speindler of Inlander & Speindler, 9210 Superior avenue, took the injured men in his machine to St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond. Their injuries are not believed dangerous.

Dr. P. S. Chancellor of 3732 Pine Grove avenue was driving his automobile at Davis steet and Sherman avenue in Evanston at noon when it collided with the motorcycle of James Neilsen of 706 Greenleaf avenue, Evanston. Neilsen was badly bruised on the body and cut on the head. Dr. Chancellor was booked on a charge of assault.

Nicholas Schieloss of 817 West Adams street ran his motorcycle at South Western avenue, near Archer, in the afternoon into the automobile of Leon Kippnan, a contractor, at 19 North Lincoln street. Schieloss incurred a broken leg and a scalp wound.

W. D. Vanour of 1646 Garfield boulevard was slightly injured at night when his automobile crashed into the side of a State street car at Ohio street, throwing him to the pavement.

TWO SISTERS AUTO VICTIMS.

Toledo, O., July 6.—Two sisters were instantly killed, another was fatally injured, and their brother may die from injuries received here tonight when a Detroit, Monroe and Toledo traction car struck an automobile in which they were passengers. The driver of the car also was seriously hurt. Julia Delaney and her sister, Gertrude, were those killed.

Wife Accuses Husband and Girl.

Miss Gertrude Wells of 2829 Calumet avenue, a trained nurse, and Almon Stevens of 2850 South State street were arrested yesterday on charges made by Stevens' wife of 3545 Vincennes avenue. Mrs. Stevens says her husband and Miss Wells have been living together at 2850 South State street.

BOY DISAPPEARS ON WAY TO PLAY

Police Search the Entire City for a Trace of 9 Year Old Donald Inglis.

MOTHER NEAR COLLAPSE.

Father Thinks Son May Have Been Affected by Heat on Thursday.

The strange disappearance of Donald Inglis, 9 years old, from the Chicago avenue playgrounds on Thursday has caused the police department to issue special orders for a general search. The boy, who is the son of George Inglis, 1240 La Salle avenue, left his home Thursday afternoon for the playgrounds. When he did not return at 6 o'clock his younger brother was sent to search for him and the police were notified. Detectives have been detailed on the case, but no trace of the boy has been found.

The boy wore a dark blue blouse, brown knickerbockers, and black shoes and stockings. He has light hair and gray eyes, weighs sixty pounds, and is 4 feet 4 inches tall.

Thought Boy Lost His Way.

It was at first thought the boy had wandered to the lake front and become lost. Search was made along the lake shore and the water near the north shore pier was dragged.

The police now believe the boy became overheated while walking along the street, and was taken into some home, and has not yet been revived.

The playgrounds are only a few blocks from the lad's home, and it had been his custom to visit the grounds every day.

Relatives of the boy searched the lots and alleys for blocks near his home, but no one could be found who had seen him. His mother fears he has been kidnaped. His father visited every hospital within a mile of his home in the hope that the lad had been taken to one of them.

Spurns Runaway Theory.

Inglis Sr. rejected a suggestion that the boy might have run away, and says he and Donald had planned a fishing trip for July 4. The boy made preparations to go on the trip and looked forward to it.

Mrs. Inglis is prostrated and her husband fears that her condition will become serious if his son is not found soon. A reward has been offered for information concerning the boy's whereabouts.

NEGRO RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

Florida Mob Vents Anger on Man Alleged to Have Killed Sheriff Cherry of Clay County.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 6.—A mob of more than 100 men today took Roscoe Smith, a negro, to the spot where he is alleged to have killed Sheriff T. S. Cherry of Clay county, and after riddling their victim with bullets, mutilated his body and cut off pieces of the ears for souvenirs. Sheriff Cherry was shot down at Yellow river. The negro was captured by the mob several miles from the scene of the shooting.

MURDER SUSPECT KEEPS MUM.

Macedonian Denies Knowledge of Slaying Woman and Asserts He Never Had Seen Her.

No progress was made by the police yesterday in their efforts conclusively to fasten the murder of Mrs. Flossie Woodruff on Pano Noum, the Macedonian suspect under arrest at the Desplaines street station. Noum steadfastly denied any knowledge of the crime or that he ever saw the victim.

PARK CROWDS SEE LAKE FIRE.

Fireboat Graeme Stewart Extinguishes Blaze on Breakwater Half Mile Off Van Buren Street.

Thousands of persons in Grant park yesterday watched a fire on the half mile breakwater off Van Buren street. The fireboat Graeme Stewart extinguished the blaze.

DEATHS.

[For other death notices see page 14.]

JAMES—Le Roy D. James, son of Frank N. James, suddenly, July 4. Funeral services at 940 Montrose-blvd., at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Consumers Company

Guaranteed Products—A Pledge

Chapter 3—The Story of Hydrox Products

The new Consumers Company derives its name from the old concern at 35th and Butler Streets which was organized in 1888 and made a steadily growing success in the production and sale of distilled waters, carbonated beverages and ice cream—all covered by the trade name of Hydrox.

In 1903 this Company was taken over by the Knickerbocker Ice Company.

The development of the old Consumers Company has been singularly like that of City Fuel and Knickerbocker Ice. All three concerns were in origin like a tiny little stream, gradually increasing to a broad river of commercial significance.

Each concern built up its business by methods that command confidence and each contributes to the "Guaranteed Products" of the new Consumers Company, a kind, quality and purity of merchandise that make it practicable for the Company to issue one pledge for all—a pledge of absolute satisfaction.

Hydrox products embrace table waters, viz: Deep Rock Spring water and Hydrox double distilled water; carbonated waters, viz: Deep Rock water, Hydrox Vichy, Hydrox Kissengen, Hydrox Lithia; carbonated beverages, viz: Hydrox Ginger Ale, Hydrox Root Beer, Hydrox Sarsaparilla; drinking water cooler service for offices, banks, factories, etc.; ice creams, ices and frappes.

Hydrox beverages and carbonated waters are favorably recognized and used in the best hotels, clubs and cafes equally with the very best imported beverages and waters.

Hydrox double distilled water is recommended by physicians where an absolutely pure drinking water is required.

Hydrox ice cream is made under sanitary conditions that are unsurpassed anywhere.

It is the intention of the new Consumers Company to do a nation-wide business in Hydrox products and to make Hydrox as much a household word throughout the United States as it is in Chicago and vicinity.

In this it will be aided by the high reputation of Hydrox products, the modern methods by which their manufacture and sale have been conducted and the superior facilities of the fine plant producing them.

ConsumersCompany

City Fuel—Knickerbocker Ice—Building Material
Hydrox Products

General Offices, Consumers Company Bldg., State and Quincy Sts. 48 Unlimited Trunk Lines at Main Office—Wabash 3456 141 Branch Telephones at Company Yards and Depots in Chicago and Vicinity—Use the One Nearest You for Prompt Service

More Than 2500 Dealers Now Selling GUARANTEED PRODUCTS

(13)

New Solid Train to

Pittsburgh

Lake Shore Ry. from La Salle St. Station on the Loop.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Through Steel Electric-Lighted Sleeping Cars to

Baltimore

Gettysburg Battle Field, and Blue Ridge Mountain Route.

The Schedule

Lv. Chicago	8:20 p. m.
Ar. Pittsburgh	7:40 a. m.
Ar. Baltimore	6:55 p. m.

Chicago Ticket Offices
100 Clark, Corner Monroe
Phones: Randolph 5300; Auto. 54-210

La Salle Street Station
Phone: Wabash 4200

Observation-parlor car—an elegant example of luxurious comfort

To the lady who travels

the Wabash "Banner Limited" makes a special appeal. It gives her the daylight ride that she prefers, with *ample* morning hours for an unhurried, leisurely preparation for her trip. Leaving at 12:02 noon, the

Banner Limited

A solid steel train via

Wabash to St. Louis

gets to St. Louis by 7:57 p. m. For the business man this schedule is equally convenient; allowing the best part of the business day before departure, and the pleasure of a daylight journey. The fan-cooled parlor-observation car is an elegant example of luxurious comfort.

Three other fine Wabash trains to St. Louis leave at 9:00 a. m., 9:17 p. m. and 11:43 p. m.

TICKETS: 68 West Adams Street, Dearborn (47th St.) and Englewood (63rd.)

F. H. Tristram, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

AMUSEMENTS

GOD BLESS

RIVERVIEW

Western, Belmont, Clyb'rn & Roscoe

—is the fervent prayer of thousands of Chicago mothers who at this park are given opportunities to spend afternoons free from maternal worries because of Riverview's completely stocked

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

where countless youngsters, left in charge of a trained nurse and a governess, daily disport themselves.

Here they find to amuse them
A WADING POOL. A BANKED CIRCUS ARENA. A MINIATURE CHUTES. A DOZEN TEETERS. TWENTY SWINGS. GYMNASTIC APPARATUS. A BABY TROLLEY CAR. HOBBY HORSES. TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BENCHES AND RUSTIC SEATS UNDER THE COOL TREES. LAWNS TO ROLL ON. COOLED WATER DRINKING FOUNTAINS.

The Children's Playground Adjoins the General Offices, north of Cafe Casino.

REMEMBER: WOMEN & CHILDREN FREE on week days up to 5 p. m.

PALACE MUSIC HALL Clark nr. Randolph
VAUDEVILLE. Tel. Rand. 7266.
GRACE LA RUE
with ERNEST GLENDENNING
McALLEN & CARSON | KIRKE & FOGARTY
BERNARD & WESTON | LESTER, SANDERSON MOFFAT & COMPANY
FRANK MULLANE | TESCHOW CATS
ARNAUT BROS.
SUMMER PRICES. MATINEES 15-25-50-75c
EVENINGS 15-25-50c
Except Sat., Sun and Holidays.
SMOKING IN BALCONY

GREAT NORTHERN HIPPODROME
TODAY 10-20c TONIGHT 10-20-30c
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS
CIRCUS, VAUDEVILLE 14 BIG ACTS
HIPPODROME

IMPERIAL Madison Street and Western Ave.
"QUO VADIS"
TWICE A DAY
Evenings, 25 and 50 Cts. Matinees, 25 Cts.

LAST WEEK—REDUCED PRICES $1.50
STUDEBAKER EXTRA THURSDAY MATINEE, $1.00
Fritzi Scheff —IN— Mlle. Modiste

RAVINIA PARK 2:00 Take C. & N. W. Ry 8:15 or N. W. "L"
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(Frederick Stock, Conductor) and BARONESS von ROTTENTHAL in Character-Dances
NEXT SAT.—MISS RUTH ST. DENIS.

AMUSEMENTS

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFFER'S
McVICKER'S
COOLEST HOUSE—BIGGEST HIT!
MAT. EVERY DAY - 25, 50c
EVERY EVE. - - - 25, 50, 75c
GLEASON ALL-STAR CO.
In Cosmo Hamilton's Play Sensation
Blindness of Virtue
Your daughter might have been Mary Ann

MAJESTIC —SUMMER— VAUDEVILLE
GUS EDWARDS' SONG REVUE
"The Fountain of Youth in Six Spouts."
JAMES THORNTON, Popular Monologist and Song Writer
JACK KENNEDY & CO. | BYRON & LANGDON
Manning, Moore & Armstrong | BY & SHIRLEY
The HURSLEY TROUPE | MARVELOUS REXOS
PRICES—15-25-50-75c. TEL. CENTRAL 6400.
SUMMER MATINEE PRICES
Gallery, 15c; Balcony, 25c; Main Floor, 50c (except Saturday and Sunday).

7th BIG WEEK COHAN'S GRAND
Oliver Morosco's Fairy Fantasy
"The Tik-Tok Man of Oz"
With Adele Rowland, Harry Kelly, Leonora Novasio, Joseph Whitehead, Dolly Castles, Charles Purcell, Josie Intropidi, John Dunsmore and Beauty Chorus.

GARRICK EVES. and SAT. MAT. $1.50—No Higher
$1 Matinee Wednesday
JOSEPH SANTLEY in When Dreams Come True
The new style musical romance that everybody likes.

VICTORIA Belmont and Sheffield
"QUO VADIS"
TWICE A DAY
Evenings, 25 and 50 Cts. Matinees, 25 Cts.

CORT Theater Ice Cooled $1 Mat. Wed.
H. B. Warner (The Original Jimmy Valentine) in "THE GHOST BREAKER"
A Play of Love, Thrills, Romance and Laughter.
Ev'gs 25c to $1.50. Mats. 25c-$1.00. Seats Delivered in Loop.

FINE ARTS THEATRE $1 Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
C. R. HOPKINS Presents His New Comedy
"How Much Is a Million?"

The Man Worth While Is the Man Who Can Smile Going Back to Work.

K. OF C. ATHLETES TAKE GAEL GAMES

I. A. C. Team Finishes Poor Second and Unattached Entrants Third.

M'GRATH SETS NEW MARK.

O'Mahoneys Defeat the Detroit Club, 15 to 4, for National Hurling Honors.

TABLE OF POINTS.

K. of Columbus	55	Chicago A. A.	16
Illinois A. C.	39	Seventh Regim'nt	5
Unattached	19	Gaelic Park A. C.	1

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

In a meeting featured by tight competition in the field events, athletes representing Knights of Columbus yesterday won the annual handicap track and field meet of the Gaelic Park A. C. at Forty-seventh street and California avenue with a total of 55 points. The Illinois A. C. was second with 39 points and unattached athletes took third place with 19 points.

The meet was held in connection with the revival of the Tailten games, which attracted a crowd of 3,000 persons. The feature of the day's program was the hammer throwing of Matt McGrath of the New York Irish-American A. C. The world's record holder hurled the leaden ball 188 feet 7 inches, which beat his own record of 187 feet 4 inches. The new mark will not be allowed because it was not measured with a steel tape.

The distance of the throw was measured by a chalk line, which was remeasured by a fifty foot tape. In addition to his record breaking performance McGrath made several throws over 185 feet. He tossed the 56 pound weight for height over a bar fourteen feet high and gave clever exhibitions of putting the shot and throwing the 28 pound stone.

Measure with Chalk Line.

Howett of the C. A. A. was the individual star of the meet. He scored sixteen points, which boosted the Cherry Circle organization into fourth place. He received liberal handicaps in all his events, and the other competitors were unable to overcome these allowances. The C. A. A. athlete won the sprint and running broad jump and second places in the running high jump and standing broad jump.

Because of the accurate handicapping in the field events the competition was close and interesting. Gavigan, Birmingham, and McNamara of the Knights of Columbus and Stanahan of the Illinois A. C. alternated in carrying off the honors in the numerous field events.

The O'Mahoney Hurling club, representing Chicago, defeated Detroit for the championship of the west and the Dunne cup by the score of 15 to 4. This local team run away with the game in the first half. W. Burke scoring two goals and J. Burke and Phelan one each in the first period of play. The visiting team braced in the second half and held the local aggregation to one point.

Summaries of Meet.

100 yard dash—Won by Howett, C. A. A., 4 yards; Van Camp, I. A. C., scratch, second; Brown, I. A. C., 3 yards, third. Time, :10 2-5.

220 yard dash—Won by Dodd, K. of C., 10 yards; Diteen, Seventh regiment, 2 yards, second; Brown, I. A. C., 2 yards, third. Time, :23 2-5.

440 yard run—Won by Dodd, K. of C., 25 yards; Schriver, I. A. C., 2 yards, second; J. Dodd, Seventh regiment, 15 yards, third. Time, :52.

880 yard run—Won by Waage, I. A. C., 15 yards; Olsen, I. A. C., 15 yards, second; O'Donnell, I. A. C., scratch, third. Time, 2:05 2-5.

Mile run—Won by O'Donnell, I. A. C., scratch; Waage, I. A. C., scratch, second; Olson, I. A. C., 16 yards, third. Time, 4:33.

Shotput—Won by Gavigan, K. of C., 7 feet; Birmingham, K. of C., 7 feet 6 inches, second; McNamara, K. of C., 5 feet 6 inches, third. Distance, 48 feet 5 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Birmingham, K. of C., 20 feet; Shanahan, I. A. C., 25 feet, second; Gavigan, K. of C., 18 feet, third. Distance, 140 feet 7 inches.

Throwing 56 pound weight for height—Won by Birmingham, K. of C., 1 foot 6 inches; Gavigan, K. of C., 2 feet, second; Walsh, K. of C., 1 foot 6 inches, third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Throwing 56 pound weight for distance—Won by Gavigan, K. of C., 3 feet 6 inches; Birmingham, K. of C., 6 inches, second; Shanahan, I. A. C., 1 foot 8 inches third. Distance, 25 feet 9 inches.

Putting twenty-eight pound stone—Won by Gavigan, K. of C., scratch; Birmingham, K. of C., 6 inches, second; McNamara, K. of C., 10 inches, third. Distance, 32 feet 9 inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Holmes, unattached, scratch; Howett, C. A. A., 4 inches, second; Van Camp, I. A. C., 3 inches, third. Distance, 10 feet 4¾ inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Howett, C. A. A., 1 foot 9 inches; Holmes, unattached, 1 foot 8 inches, second; Deneen, K. of C., 2 feet 6 inches, third. Distance, 22 feet 8 inches.

Running hop, step, and jump—Won by Cullinan, K. of C., 1 foot 6 inches; Shanahan, K. of C., 1 foot 10 inches, second; Teahen, G. P. A. C., 3 feet, third. Distance, 46 feet 3 inches.

Standing high jump—Won by Holmes, unattached, scratch; Van Camp, I. A. C., 2 inches, second; Welsh, unattached, 3 inches, third. Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

Lineup of Hurling Game.

O'Mahoneys (Chicago).	15.	Detroit.	4
P. Burke	Goal		Welsh
J. Long	Full back		O'Leary
Tracey	Right full back		Keating
M. Ryan	Left full back		Gunan
McNamara	Right half back		Kelly
Leahy	Center half back		Murphy
E. Ryan	Left half back		Sheehan
Connolly	Right wing		Mulcahey
McGraw	Center		Burgen
P. Burke	Left wing		Thompson
W. Burke	R. wing forward		O'Connell
Delaney	Center forward		Scully
J. Burke	L. wing forward		Hartnett
Murphy	Half forward		Morgan
Phelan	Full forward		Hurley

Referee—Tom Roche.

Rangers Defeat Mitchels.

The Champion Rangers downed the Mitchels in the Gaelic Association Football league at Forty-sixth street and Kedzie avenue. The final count was 7 to 2. The Rangers lead at half time 3 to 1. In the second contest the Dalcassian hurling team scored an 8 to 4 victory over the Garryowens. Capt. Cahill of the Rangers and William Ryan of the same club broke the tape together in the 100 yards dash in :11. J. O'Donnell of the Shamrocks broad jumped 20 feet 8 inches. The running high jump and standing broad jump was won by Fahey.

CHICAGO RIDERS TAKE MATCH.

Defeat Cleveland Motorcycle Team at Riverview, 8 Points to 3—Welter Wins Three Races.

Chicago riders won the last of the series of four meets with the Cleveland team last night at Riverview motordrome, 8 points to 3. Capt. Joe Wolter of the locals won the final heats in the league championship and intercity match races, besides putting two good lengths of daylight between himself and Brownie Carsiake in the third of their match contests. Kenneth Verrill won the four mile sweepstakes for Cleveland. Summaries:

Final heat, intercity match, 5 miles—Won by Wolter; Carsiake, second; Walklet, third; Gibson, fourth. Time, 2:15 4-5.

Sweepstakes, 4 miles—Won by Verrill; Harmer, second; Gibson, third. Time, 3:10.

Final heat, league championship, 8 miles—Won by Wolter; Verrill, second; Walklet, third; Harmer, fourth. Time, 3:44 3-5.

Match race, 3 miles—Won by Wolter; Carsiake, second. Time, 1:29 4-5.

RUNNER BREAKS WORLD MARK.

Jean Bouin, Frenchman, Travels 11 Miles 1,443 Yards in One Hour at Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 6.—Jean Bouin, the French runner, in the one hour race at the Stadium today covered 19,021.90 meters [11 miles 1,443 yards]. This beats the world's record of 11 miles 1,126 yards, made by Alfred Shrubb, the English champion, in 1904 by 307 yards.

Winner Pentathlon of National A.A.U.

C. C. COOKE.

PENTATHLON GOES TO COOKE

C. A. A. Athlete Wins Five Event Contest at Grant Park.

FAILS IN JAVELIN THROW.

Hutchinson, Competing Unattached, Gets Second Honors.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

By winning four out of five events, Charles Cooke, formerly of the Cleveland A. C. but now competing under the colors of the Chicago Athletic association, won the pentathlon, the feature event of the closing day of the international games on Grant park, yesterday. Cooke had a total of nine points and his nearest competitor, A. H. Hutchinson, who competed unattached, had seventeen points.

F. V. Belote of the C. A. A. and Fred Kelly of the University of Southern California were eliminated from the competition because of their failure to finish in the last event the 1,500 meter run. Both athletes had spent their best efforts in the other contests and were unable to complete the long distance.

Cooke gave a stellar exhibition of his all around ability. He won the 200 meter dash in :22 2-5, which is the fastest time made over this distance on the new track. He led from start to finish and breasted the tape three yards in advance of his teammate, Belote.

Cooke Also Wins Three Others.

The Cherry Circle athlete won the running broad jump with a leap of 22 feet ¼ inch and defeated Kelly, who won the national intercollegiate title in this event, by six inches. Cooke also won the discus with a throw of 99 feet and then wound up his afternoon's work by winning the 1,500 meter run in 4:34.

The pentathlon champion was unable to throw the javelin and the best he could do was to win fifth place. After the contest, Cooke said it was the first time he ever attempted to throw the spear and he could not catch on to the knack of hurling it. The advantage he had in the other events more than offset his weakness in this contest.

According to the method of determining the winner, one point was given the winner of an event, two for second place three for third place, and so on, according to the number of contestants. If any athlete fails to finish in an event regardless of accident, he then is eliminated from further competition.

Pentathlon Summary.

Summaries of pentathlon:

200 meter dash—Won by Cooke, C. A. A.; Belote, C. A. A., second; Kelly, University of Southern California, third; Bockelman, C. A. A., fourth; Hutchinson, unattached, fifth; Gannon, unattached, sixth. Time, :22 2-5.

Running broad jump—Won by Cooke, distance 22 feet ¼ inch; Kelly, second, distance 21 feet 6 inches; Hutchinson, third, distance 20 feet 2½ inches; Belote, fourth distance 19 feet 10 inches; Grannon, fifth, distance 19 feet ¾ inch; Bockelman, sixth, distance 18 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Cooke, distance 99 feet; Bockelman, second, distance 84 feet 6 inches; Kelly, third, distance 83 feet 8 inches; Hutchinson, fourth, distance 82 feet 4 inches; Gannon, fifth, distance 80 feet 6 inches; Belote, sixth, distance 80 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Kelly, distance 181 feet 6 inches; Gannon, second, distance 126 feet 10 inches; Hutchinson, third, distance 122 feet 1 inch; Belote, fourth, distance 98 feet 8 inches; Cooke, fifth, distance 94 feet; Bockelman, sixth, distance 88 feet.

1,500 meter run—Won by Cooke; Hutchinson, second; Bockelman, third; Gannon, fourth. Time, 4:34. Kelly and Belote failed to finish.

Results of Mat Tourney.

The National A. A. U. wrestling championships, decided Saturday night, resulted as follows:

115 pounds class—Won by J. Varris; H. Tark, second; J. Agnew, third.

125 pounds class—Won by S. Vorres; W. Normis, second; R. Stochler, third.

135 pound class—Won by Putkonen; Cooke, second; W. Bordres, third.

145 pounds class—Won by F. Karboski; H. Moen, second; W. Bordres, third.

158 pounds class—Won by G. Kogus; B. Schalk, second; F. Walsh, third.

175 pounds class—Won by C. Edwards; O. B. Oakes, second; W. Beth, third.

Heavyweight class—Won by Nails Jaeger; Boots Snadig, second.

FIT MOTORBOATS FOR TESTS.

Owners Preparing Speeders for the Sixty Miles an Hour Competition in Water Carnival.

Sixty miles an hour is the mark which power boat makers are expecting to see Chicago's second annual water carnival and naval pageant off Grant park. A syndicate of local men will give a $5,000 cup and a cash prize of $1,000 to the first man making this mark. Adam Weckler's new twenty foot Barnacle, Commodore James A. Pugh's Distributor III., and a new "unknown" are being fitted up for the prizes.

A bid for the National A. A. U. one mile swimming championship probably will be made today by Commodore Thompson of the Associated Yacht and Power Boat Clubs of America, under whose auspices the carnival will be held. In conjunction with this mile a two mile race and a five mile race probably will be held.

EXPERTS PROMISED FOR ELGIN.

De Palma, Mulford, Jenkins, and Other Star Drivers Agree to Compete in Big Motor Races.

Charles S. Hatch, the latest addition to the Chicago Automobile club's contest committee has returned from Columbus, O., where he attended the recent automobile races for the purpose of soliciting entries for the Elgin road races to be run under the auspices of the local organization and the Elgin Automobile Road Race association on Aug. 29 and 30.

Mr. Hatch discussed Elgin affairs with Ralph De Palma, Ralph Mulford, Johnny Jenkins, and other drivers, and all promised to drive in the local events.

AVIATORS TO RACE TEN MILES TODAY

Hydroaeroplane Pilots to Compete for $1,000 Efficiency Trophy.

READY FOR LAKE CRUISE.

Revised Chart Allows Only Seven Stopovers Aside from Chicago and Detroit.

BY JACK PROCTOR.

Aviators entered for the 900 mile air boat cruise from Chicago to Detroit will compete in a ten mile race off Grant park today for the $1,000 efficiency trophy offered by the Aero Club of Illinois. The one mile course will be controlled by officials of the club from 9 o'clock this morning until the last flying boat has completed the race.

The fliers entered for the aero-yacht event passed yesterday tuning up their machines. Glenn Martin was the only one who attempted a flight in the unfavorable wind, and he came down after making one circuit of the course.

The Curtiss flying boats quartered on the north shore off Marquette terrace were taken from stock only recently and never have been in water. Yesterday the pilots planned to try out their "mounts," but declined to take a chance while the stiff lake wind was blowing. Last night the fliers were guests at a banquet at the Chicago Yacht club, given by Referee E. Percy Noel.

Vilas to Fly in Cruise.

L. A. Vilas signed an entry blank to compete in the Great Lakes cruise. Harold F. McCormick will return to Chicago tomorrow and his machine may be named to start at the eleventh hour. C. C. Witmer, pilot of the McCormick boat, also is expected tomorrow.

Over half of the cities selected as stops for the run were eliminated with the return of the official sent around the circuit to select controls and landing stations. A revised chart was announced, with only seven stopovers aside from Chicago and Detroit.

Officials connected with the cruise declare the contest, if successful, will demonstrate beyond doubt the practicability of the amphibious craft. At six of the stops selected the fliers will be compelled to alight in the open lake. These points were chosen to show that the newest development of the aeroplane is capable of landing in almost any water, no matter how rough. The airmen also will be obliged to start strictly according to schedule after leaving Chicago, regardless of weather conditions.

Michigan City First Stop.

Under the revised schedule the contestants will leave Chicago tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock, going to Michigan City, Ind., the night control. At noon Wednesday they are due at Macatawa bay, and that night will be passed in Lake Harbor. From Lake Harbor an all day run to Manistee is called for and a continuous voyage the following day is expected to land the contestants in Charlevoix at 5:30 p. m. From Charlevoix the fliers will proceed to Mackinac island, reaching there Saturday night. A 125 mile race will be held around the island on Sunday.

Harrisburg, Bay City, and Port Huron are the last three cities named as stopovers. The finale of the long cruise is set for Detroit on July 17.

GOLF MEET FOR ROCK ISLAND; CHICAGO PLAYERS TO CONTEST.

Local Clubs to Send Stars in the Annual Invitation Tourney Beginning on Wednesday.

Chicago golfers have two out of town attractions to interest them this week, and each will be well patronized by the local players.

The annual invitation tournament of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf club will start on Wednesday and last four days. Donald and Kenneth Edwards of Midlothian will be among the contestants, and Robert Gardner of Hinsdale and Albert Seckel of Riverside are expected to play. Several leading players from St. Louis have been invited, and a number of players from Iowa, Missouri, and Illinois clubs will be on hand. The tournament will afford good competition for many of the men who will compete in the western amateur championship at the Homewood Country club the week of July 21.

The other attraction will be the women's open tournament at the Tuscumbia Golf club of Green Lake, Wis., starting on the same day as the Rock Island event. This tournament will be held under the auspices of the Women's Western Golf association, and a number of members of Chicago clubs will make the trip. Play will start on Wednesday with the qualifying round for the Tuscumbia and Green Lake cups. The course will be open to visiting players today.

A question as to the eligibility of Mrs. Frank G. Jones to play on the Exmoor team in the Craft Higgins trophy competition has been raised. Mrs. Jones is a member of the Memphis Country club, but passes her summers at Highland Park. There is a rule in the Women's Western Golf association that a player cannot represent more than one club, and on this point a protest has been raised. As Mrs. Jones played on the Exmoor team last year in the Higgins trophy event, the objection appears to be belated.

Several Chicago golfers will compete in the annual tournament of the American Golf association of Advertising Interests, which will start today at Hot Springs, Va.

WHITE RETURNS FROM SOUTH.

Chicago Boxer Claims He Could Have Finished in Bout with Jack Britton.

Charley White, local lightweight, who was defeated by Jack Britton in the eighteenth round of a scheduled twenty session bout at New Orleans on Friday, returned to the city yesterday, accompanied by his manager, Nate Lewis. The fighter and his manager asserted the referee was wrong in stopping the bout, because White could have finished the remaining two rounds.

"If I was every bit as fresh and strong as Britton when the fight was stopped," said White, "I hurt my left hand in the eighth round and I could not use it for punishing results after that. I broke one of the small bones by hitting Britton on top of the head with a left hook.

"Britton did not hurt me with any of his much heralded punches, although he landed several times. I weighed 128 pounds when I stepped into the ring. Britton had difficulty making 133 pounds three and one-half hours before entering the ring."

White will rest until his hand is well, when he will seek a return go with Britton.

RAIN PREVENTS AUTO RACE.

Tacoma's 250 Mile Contest Will Be Decided Today—Pilot Benedict's Car Crashes Into Fence.

Tacoma, Wash., July 6.—[Special.]—Tacoma's annual Montamarathon auto race of 250 miles, the final event of a two day meet, was postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

George Benedict, in a 120 horsepower Benz, ventured on the track to give an exhibition. A National car, driven by Bill Taafe, in trying to avoid a collision with the Benz just ahead, drove into the ditch on the opposite side of the track and broke an axle. The car then shot back across the road directly in front of the Benz, crashing through the fence surrounding the course, and ran 200 feet before coming to a stop. No one was injured.

Referee Fretwell's action in postponing the races may cause Teddy Tetzlaff, Hughie Hughes, and others to withdraw from tomorrow's race.

Earl Cooper, driving a Stutz, won the Golden Potlatch trophy yesterday in the long distance race. His time for the 200.81 miles was 2:49:26.

McLoughlins Win at Tennis.

McLoughlin brothers won the doubles final in the second annual tourney at the lake shore playgrounds yesterday, defeating Macher and Doty, 6—2, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2. H. McLoughlin of the doubles team also registered a victory in the final match of the singles, defeating Dohm, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2.

Caponi Back from Winnipeg.

Tony Caponi returned last night from Winnipeg, where on July 3 he met Freddie Hicks of Detroit in a bout stopped in the seventh round. Caponi claims he was given the decision by Referee Dan Fogg.

Amateur League Baseball Games.

STATE ST. MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mandel Bros.	10	0	1.000	The Hub	5	6	.333
Boston Store	6	2	.750	Siegel Coopers	3	7	.300
Woolworths	4	5	.444	Rothschild	3	7	.300

F. W. Woolworths won from Siegel Cooper in the State Street Merchants' league at Elston and Kedzie avenues, 3 to 2. Montague struck out twelve opponents. Score:

Woolworths	R	H	P	A	E	S. Cooper	R	H	P	A	E
Dazias, rf	0	1	0	0	0	Neilsen, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Montague, p	0	0	1	1	0	Mack, ss	0	0	2	2	0
Federsen, cf	0	0	0	0	0	Wilse, 1b	1	1	10	1	1
Klein, c	0	1	12	1	1	Bates, p	0	0	1	0	1
Pfister, 3b	0	1	1	3	1	Herman, 3b	0	0	1	2	1
Wilmot, 1b	0	0	9	1	0	Brenton, c	0	0	5	0	0
Collins, 2b	1	1	2	2	0	Kockski, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Ruizen, lf	1	1	3	0	0	Piper, lf	0	0	1	0	1
Starlo, ss	0	1	0	1	0	Pench, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	27	9	2	Totals	2	3	24	7	3

Woolworth	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Siegel Cooper	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2

Two base hits—Pfister, Klein. Home run—Wilse. Struck out—By Montague, 12; by Bates, 5. Bases on balls—Off Montague, 3; off Bates, 3. Umpire—Simon.

Mandel Bros.' nine won its tenth straight victory by defeating Rothschild & Co., 17 to 6, at Twenty-second street and South Park avenue. Score:

Man. Bros.	R	H	P	A	E	Rothschilds	R	H	P	A	E
McGuire, 3b	1	1	2	2	1	Manion, 1b	1	1	9	0	0
Beyers, ss	2	2	1	4	1	Kupstin, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Mackey, 2b	1	1	4	3	1	Wick'n, 3b	0	2	2	3	2
Murphy, c	2	2	5	1	0	Pryon, cf	0	1	3	1	0
", cf	1	1	1	0	0	O'Connor, 2b	1	1	3	4	1
Rogers, rf	1	2	1	0	0	Dunn, ss	1	1	1	3	1
Sullivan, p	2	1	0	3	1	Stern, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Hoverberg, 1b	2	1	11	0	0	Meehan, c	0	1	5	1	0
Suther"	1	3	2	2	0	Wagner, p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	17	14	27	15	4	Totals	6	11	27	12	4

Mandel Bros.	0	0	4	3	0	6	1	3	0	—	17
Rothschilds	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—	6

Struck out—By Sullivan, 3; by Wagner, 4. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan, 7; off Wagner, 11. Umpire—Kelly.

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Boston Store	6	5	0	0	1	0	2	0	*—	14	16	3
The Hub	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	0—	9	12	8

Batteries—Stern and Moeller; Fine and Klee.

NORTH AMERICAN UNION LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
McKinley	8	0	1.000	Englewood	3	6	.375
Woodlawns	7	1	.875	Blue Island	2	6	.250
Imperials	6	2	.750	University	2	6	.250
Crown	4	4	.500	Jacksons	0	8	.000

McKinley defeated the Englewoods in the North American Union league at Chicago and Western avenues, 15 to 6. Score:

McKinley	3	2	0	0	0	7	4	0	0—	15	13	4
Englewood	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0—	6	9	4

Batteries—E. Maager and Hendrickson; Powell and Dudgen.

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Imperials	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0—	5	9	3
Blue Island	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	2	8	4

Batteries—Des Jarden and Richmond; Sogerfried and Denny.

AT SIXTY-EIGHTH AND CALUMET AVENUE AVENUE.

Woodlawn	1	0	2	1	3	0	4	4	3—	20	18	4
Jacksons	0	0	0	6	1	0	1	6	0—	9	12	7

Batteries—Polly and Olar; Cummings and Brosius and Ward.

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Crown	4	2	2	3	2	2	3	2	3—	22	20	1
University	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1	2	6

Batteries—Terford and Morry; Jacobson and Wright.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Francisco	8	0	1.000	Teutonia	5	4	.556
Carnahan	5	3	.625	Burroughs	4	4	.500
Henry Clay	5	3	.625	Central Park	2	6	.286
Douglas	5	3	.625	Cross of M.	2	6	.250
Webster	4	3	.571	Gauntlet	0	9	.000

Francisco and Carnahan teams battled eleven rounds in the Knights of Pythias league at Fiftieth and Gladys avenues yesterday, the former winning, 16 to 17. Francisco counted four runs in the final round, then the losers came back with three. Score:

Francisco	1	6	1	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	4—	18	2	1
Carnahan	0	1	0	0	4	2	1	0	0	3—	17	14	5	

Batteries—Noyes and Burton; Duchene and Anderson.

Henry Clays won from the Websters at Kedzie and Belmont avenues, 13 to 12. Douglas had an easy time disposing of the trailing Gauntlets at Evanston and Thorndale avenues, winning, 14 to 7. Another close game resulted at Forty-sixth street and Indiana avenue, where the Cross of Malta nine nosed out a verdict over the Teutonia aggregation, 8 to 7.

ROYAL LEAGUE.

Commercial Council defeated the Gen. Grant 14 to 1 in the Royal league at Lake Shore playground. Score:

Com'ercial	R	H	P	A	E	Gen. Grant	R	H	P	A	E
Ob'm'er, ss	4	1	1	4	1	W. J'eger, ss	0	0	2	1	1
Dixon, rf	4	4	2	1	0	A. Jaeger, 1b	1	1	8	2	1
Goss, c	2	2	8	1	0	Smith, p	0	0	1	1	0
Dahl, lf	2	0	3	6	1	Strauss, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Sandroff, 2b	1	2	3	0	0	Sheehan, 2b	0	2	2	2	0
M'M'lon, 1b	1	0	9	0	0	Rochette, c	0	2	10	2	0
Meagher, cf	0	0	0	0	0	Warner, lf	0	0	1	0	0
DeWolf, lf	1	1	1	0	0	Peterson, cf	0	0	2	1	0
Quinert, p	0	0	0	1	0	Grimm, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	27	13	2	Totals	1	7	24	8	3

Commercial	3	0	3	1	2	2	3	0	*—	14	16	3
Gen. Grant	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1		

Two base hit—Dixon. Struck out—By Quinert, 8; by Smith, 9. Bases on balls—Off Quinert, 1; off Smith, 7.

DIOCESAN UNION LEAGUE.

St. Raphaels nine won its first victory in the Diocesan Union league when it defeated the St. Edwards, 11 to 2. Score:

St. Raphael	R	H	P	A	E	St. Edw'ds.	R	H	P	A	E
P. G'ffin, r	2	3	2	2	1	2	Schene, ss	0	1	2	3	0
Lancho, 1b	2	1	8	1	0		Hinneth, c-p	2	1	9	0	1
Bashear, ss	2	2	0	3	0		Kozieh, 2b	0	1	2	0	1
Harper, 3b	2	2	3	0	0		Muelh, lf	0	1	1	1	0
Streick, cf	1	0	1	0	0		Hengott, 2b	1	2	0	2	1
W. G'ffin, r	0	1	1	2	2	1	E. S'gm'n, 1b	1	1	7	1	0
Wenhart, lf	0	1	1	0	0		B. S'gm'n, rf	0	1	1	0	0
M'thaf, rf	0	0	1	1	0		Haug, cf	0	0	1	0	1
Feidler, p	1	1	1	0	4	2	Hog, p-c	0	0	1	5	4
Totals	11	13	27	14	6		Totals	4	10	27	12	4

St. Raphaels	0	0	0	2	0	5	0	0	*—	11		
St. Edwards	2	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	0—	2		

Two base hit—Bashear. Three base hits—Hog, Muelh. Home run—E. Sergman. Struck out—By Feidler, 9; by Hog, 9. Bases on balls—Off Feidler, 9; off Hog, 6.

St. Martins, 9; St. Mathias, 0 (forfeit).

CUBANS DEFEAT GIANTS, 8 TO 5; SCORE FOUR RUNS IN OPENER.

Two Passes by Dougherty Mixed with Three Hits Give the Islanders Good Running Start.

The Cubans won another game from the American Giants at American Giants' park yesterday, 8 to 5. Dougherty started to pitch for "Rube" Foster's men and was wild. Three hits following passes to the first two men scored four runs. The same teams play today. Score:

Cubans.	R	H	P	A	E	A. Giants.	R	H	P	A	E
Chacon, ss	2	1	1	3	1	Duncan, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Maran, 3b	1	0	2	2	0	Hill, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Villa, 2b	1	3	2	2	1	Barber, rf	2	2	0	1	0
Torrentti, cf	2	2	3	0	0	Taylor, 3b	0	2	2	0	0
Parpetti, 1b	1	2	9	1	0	Monroe, 2b	1	2	3	3	4
B'mente, lf	0	2	3	0	0	Petway, c	1	2	6	3	0
Pedrosa, rf	0	0	2	0	0	Pierce, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Figarola, c	1	1	4	1	0	D'Gerty, p	0	0	0	0	0
Pareda, p	0	0	0	1	0	Lindsay, p	0	1	0	0	0
Junco, p	0	0	1	0	0	H'nson, ss	1	2	3	2	0
Totals	8	11	27	15	2	Totals	5	12	27	12	0

Cubans	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0—	8	
Giants	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0—	5	

Two base hits—Torrentti, Parpetti, Barber, Petway. Three base hit—Barber. Struck out—By Pareda, 1; by Junco, 2; by Dougherty, 2; by Lindsay, 4. Bases on balls—Off Pareda, 4; off Junco, 3; off Dougherty, 2; off Lindsay, 1. Umpire—Goeckel.

AUSTIN TRIMS SPALDINGS, 4-2.

Ragged Fielding by Visitors Responsible for Third Straight Defeat at Hands of Blue Team.

Austin Blues defeated the Spaldings for the third time this year by a score of 4 to 2 at Austin park yesterday. The visitors put up a ragged exhibition of fielding. Score:

Austin.	R	H	P	A	E	Spaldings.	R	H	P	A	E
Grabow	2b	0	0	3	2	0	Gauger, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Doherty	cf	2	0	1	0	0	Beecher, 2b	0	1	2	0	1
La Kavlyka	ss	0	0	2	2	0	Byrnes, ss	0	0	2	3	1
Ashley, rf		0	0	1	0	0	Prendra'gh	1	1	1	7	0
Kennedy, 1b		0	0	11	0	0	Hamd. c	0	1	10	2	0
Kell, 3b		0	1	0	0	0	Owhenan, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Spelts, c		0	1	6	7	0	Mellon, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Olson, p		1	1	0	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		4	3	27	14	1	McMahon, p	0	0	0	0	0
							Totals	2	5

to Work.

LEVELAND TRACK READY FOR RACES

hlan Will Try for Wagon Record Today at Grand Circuit Inaugural.

OWARDS PURSE CARDED

vent for 2:12 Pacers Regarded as Match Between Del Rey and Frank Bogash Jr.

GRAND CIRCUIT DATES.

veland	July 7-12
sburgh	July 14-19
alo [Fort Erie, Ont.]	July 21-26
nd Rapids, Mich.	July 28, Aug. 2
mazoo, Mich.	Aug. 4-9
roit	Aug. 11-16
m, N. H.	Aug. 18-23
York	Aug. 25-30
tford, Conn.	Sept. 1-6
cuse, N. Y.	Sept. 8-13
roit [state fair]	Sept. 15-20
mbus, O.	Sept. 22, Oct. 4
ington, Ky.	Oct. 6-18

BY HENRY TEN EYCK WHITE.

Cleveland, O., July 6.—[Special.]—Despite torrential rains of Saturday, which at time threatened to put the North Randall ck out of business for the opening day of grand circuit meeting, conditions today re so improved that by noon very fair foot- could be secured by taking the middle of course all the way around. A hundred more horses were given preliminary work, se booked to trot or pace tomorrow being ercised the most.

Uhlan, the champion, which will try tomor- w to beat the wagon record of 2:00, held stly by himself and Lou Dillon, was jogged couple of miles and then allowed to step a t in 2:32, the last half in 1:12 and the final arter in :34½.

Horsemen Expect New Record.

ast Thursday Uhlan worked a mile in 6½ to sulky. The performance, in addi- n to being the best heat ever trotted out- de of a performance for money, was done h such impressive ease that horsemen nk the gelding surely will lower the wagon ord tomorrow if present weather condi- ns prevail and there is not much wind on his trial is called.

The Edwards purse for 2:12 pacers, the ature of tomorrow's card, is regarded as a tch between Del Ray of the Cox stable and nk Bogash Jr. of the Murphy string. Grattan yal hit his knee the other day and still is slight- lame from the injury. He probably will not rt, and as Empire Direct has been drawn, s ost deal of the interest aroused when the entries e announced is gone.

Look for Mile in 2:10.

he big purse for 3 year old trotters to be de- ed on Tuesday is expected to produce a mile in 0 or better. The most talked of entrant is wash which won last week on a half mile track 2:15. He was worked a little today and showed e speed at the end of a slow mile than any other tter on the track.

RENCH RACE TO PREDICATEUR.

Watson's Speedy Colt Wins Prix du President Valued at $20,000—Ecouen Finishes Second.

PARIS, July 6.—The Prix du President de la publique was run at Maisons-Laffitte today and n by J. C. Watson's chestnut colt Predicateur. omte d'Harcourt's Ecouen was second and same owner's Amadou third.

The race, at one and nine-sixteenth miles, was ued at $20,000. Predicateur won in 1:59 1-5 the time. Ecouen 28 to 10, and Amadou 28 to 10. line horses went to the post, including Brulsur, ner of the Grand Prix de Paris. Herman B. ryea's Banshee ran unplaced. Predicateur won three-quarters of a length.

VIDE HONORS AT GUN CLUB.

Lino and Gelder Both Return Scores of 100 in Handicap Contest at Kensington Traps.

Lino and M. Gelder tied for honors yesterday the 100 bird added handicap, the feature event the weekly shoot of the Chicago Gun club. Lino, an all-round shot of fifteen targets, and Gelder, h a handicap of nineteen, each registered a score 100. C. W. May and A. Lino tied for third place h scores of 97. Scores:

dded handicap, 100 targets—J. Lino, 85—15—; M. Gelder, 81—19—100; C. W. May, 82—15—97; Lino, 74—23—97; H. Wolfe, 87—8—95; Miller, 78—13—93; E. Silver, 87—4—91; C. R. Scelig, 83—6—; A. Moore, 76—6—85; C. S. Scelig, 68—15—78.

istance handicap, 25 targets—H. Wolfe, 23; Lino, 22; E. Silver, 21; C. R. Scelig, 21; F. ller, 15.

MINERAL SPRINGS ENTRIES.

irst race, ¾ mile, 3 year olds and up—Golden mble, 112; Union, 104; Sir Common, 107; chia, 108; Jack of Hearts, 110; Wavering, 105; patriate, 107; Higher Up, 108; Pamphlet, 108. econd race, ⅝ mile; 3 year olds and up—Jim lladay, 108; Donovan, 115; Labentum, 113; ke of Bridgewater, 115; Bay of Pleasure, 113; andoline, 113.

hird race, ¾ mile, 3 year olds and up—Sinlong, 3; Charlie Lusk, 115; Ridge Farm, 105; Ove, 113; Old Crow, 113; Jim Ray, 105.

ourth race, 1 1-16 miles, 3 year olds and up—ctless, 92; Marshon, 94; Defy, 105; Princelike, 3; Arcite, 109; Missie, 92; Wood Dove, 105; Puck, 3; Sureon, 109; Capt. Bravo, 110.

ifth race, ¾ mile, 3 year olds and up—Alberta , 107; Stick Pin, 107; Stanley S., 107; Jack dt, 109; Naga Nick, 110; Galley Slave, 107; awley, 107; Cassowary, 107; Royal Dolly, 109; apultepec, 114.

ixth race, ¾ mile, 2 year olds—Violet May, 109; n King, 109; Charles T., 109; Miss Bon Harbor, 9; Lamb's Tail, 113; Battling Nelson, 109; Lizzie , 109; Ivan Gardner, 113.

Hilton

Lighting the way to better dress

FABRICS as light as the summer wind, but as strong as a steel wire, beautifully moulded into stunning summer HILTON Suits. There's the Norfolk, worn by many a little business man, in his shop or office, or on the golf links. There's the dashing three-button sack with its shapely waist and fine lapels. There are a hundred and one smart patterns that you'll like. Have a look.

Our Clothes are made under the thumb. We know their ins and outs. We know the tailors who make them and their history. We sell to you direct—no stops—no intermediate profits.

$12.50 to $50

Say the word and get your money back.

The HILTON Co.

Corner State and Quincy Streets

Averting Defeat by Unfair Tactics Is Not Worth the Price Paid.

UMP'S FORFEITURE GIVES CARDS GAME; FIRST TO CUBS, 6-0

Riot and Disorder Mark Finish of Farce Contest; Evers Target of Jeers.

EASON CALLS STALL FOR TIME

Arbiter Puts Sudden Stop to Burlesque After Warning Local Manager Twice.

PIERCE SLAB ENIGMA IN OPENER

BY SAM WELLER.

There was riot and disorder at the west side ball park yesterday when the Cube forfeited the second game of a double header to St. Louis after turning it into one of the worst farces ever seen on a ball field.

The Cubs won the first game, 6 to 0, and it was agreed to call the second game at 5 o'clock so the Cardinals could catch an early train for Boston. It was 3:45 o'clock when the second contest was started. In the opening inning St. Louis scored three runs after exhausting fifteen minutes or more of the time.

Immediately the Cubs purposely began delaying the game, with the hope that 5 o'clock would come before five innings could be finished, thereby avoiding defeat, for in that case it would not be a complete game.

Crowd Jeers Chicago Players.

The crowd of fully 12,000 persons immediately began jeering the Chicago players for their unsportsmanlike conduct. Umpires Mal Eason and Bill Brennan each warned Manager Evers twice that if the stalling were continued the game would be forfeited to St. Louis. In spite of the warnings, Manager Evers himself deliberately stalled on a play at the opening of the fourth inning, and Umpire Eason promptly declared the game forfeited.

The scene that followed was such as has never been seen in Chicago before. Manager Evers ran and placed himself in front of Eason, taking hold of the umpire's shoulders and protesting vigorously. Fully 4,000 fans rushed out on the field and surrounded the pair, but the peculiar part of it all was that the crowd was against Evers and in favor of the umpire.

Hundreds of fans patted Eason on the back, and finally, when they made an opening for him to walk through the grandstand, the entire crowd applauded and cheered him for his action, although it had taken a game away from the home team. On the other hand, the mass of fans on the field followed Cubs' manager to the clubhouse, hurling jeers at him, and for a time it looked as if he was in danger of being attacked.

Crowd Demands Its Money.

Up in the grandstand in front of the club's offices the crowd jammed and shouted for its money back until it was necessary for a dozen of the ushers to bar the door of the president's office to prevent the irate fans from entering. Only two or three policemen were present, and they finally had to take a hand to get the crowd to move. Many left vowing "never again" and giving cheers for Charley Comiskey.

The little tricks played by the Cubs to kill time began in the first inning just after the Cardinals had made three runs. They weren't so marked, however, until the second inning was on, when Johnny Evers displayed his art. The Cardinals had scored one more run in their half of the second and of course it looked like an impossibility for the Cubs to overcome the lead.

The Cubs did score one run in the last of the second and had two men on the bases when it was time for Pitcher Overall to bat. The big hurler took his position slowly and after one strike had been called Manager Evers ran out from the bench and stopped the game, talking out loud and ridiculing Roger Bresnahan as a weak hitter.

Roger Takes His Time.

Roger was away down in the corner of center field warming up pitchers and the bat boy was sent down to get him. Roger met the boy out in right field; then had to run back to the clubhouse after something, then walk all the way back to the home bench, select a bat, and walk to the batters' box.

At least five minutes was consumed in making the change. When Roger was approaching the plate he was seen to fumble in his hip pocket and pull a handkerchief part way out. Finally he stepped into the box, then just when the pitcher was ready to wind up, Roger stepped out and whipped out his 'kerchief as if to wipe some dust out of his right eye. This was too much for Umpire Eason to stand and he ordered Pitcher Pierce to proceed. Sallee pitched a ball over the middle of the plate and the umpire called it strike two, then Roger got back lively, ready to hit the next one.

When the third inning began the stalling increased. Mowrey started by accidentally making a base hit to left field. On the first ball pitched he started to steal second, going slow with the idea of being caught. Archer purged the ball down there, but neither Evers or Corriden covered the base. Archer got the ball went to the outfield, and Mowrey kept on

Society and Entertainments.

Ruth Frances Heath Bride of L. W. Hitchcock.

THE marriage of Miss Ruth Frances Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Heath of 766 Waveland avenue, to Lawrence William Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter W. Hitchcock, took place on Saturday at 4 o'clock at the Sheridan Road Methodist church. The Rev. C. F. Morf officiated. Prof. Kenneth Bradley played the wedding music. Miss Helen Frances King of Rogers Park was the maid of honor and George M. Anderson was the best man. R. Allan Dudley, Arthur Eliel, and Walter and Fred A. Iverson were the ushers. Little Miss Kathleen Edwards was the flower girl. She carried a basket of pink sweet peas in which the ring was placed. A reception for the immediate family followed at the family home. The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor trimmed with rose point lace. Her veil was of tulle draped near the foot of the train with orange blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock will go east by way of the great lakes and after Aug. 15 will be at home in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Miss Helen Cossitt DeWitt.

The betrothal of Miss Helen Cossitt De Witt to Daniel Edwards Sawyer of Wheaton was an announcement of recent interest in west side and suburban circles. Miss De Witt is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William C. De Witt of 2722 Washington boulevard. No date is announced for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Couch announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian to Charles Edward Rankin, which took place on Saturday. At home after Aug. 1 at 1304 Lunt avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bessie Mabel Shibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aldrich Shibley of 6212 Lexington avenue, to Dwight Edwin Worrell, son of Dr. Edwin Worrell, pastor of the Brookline Presbyterian church, which took place on June 28 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Worrell officiated at the service. Miss Anne Townsley was the maid of honor and Ben Worrell, a cousin, was the best man. Pauline Rehm served as flower girl. The young people are taking a western honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Hannah Schreiber of 5446 Michigan avenue announces the marriage of her daughter Sadie to Nathan Ascher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ascher, which took place at the family residence on Saturday at 6:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Tobias Schanfarber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swissler of 3551 West Monroe street will give a dinner Saturday night in the Hotel La Salle in celebration of Mr. Swissler's fifty-fifth birthday. Covers will be laid for twenty and special decorations and souvenirs are being arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mann and James R. Mann Jr. for the summer session of congress have a cottage at Deer Park, Md., which is accessible to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fischer and Miss Fischer of 430 Barry avenue will make a trip to Yellowstone park and on their return go to Lake Geneva for the summer.

Mrs. Lucy H. Irwin and Mrs. William J. Arnold of 1343 Pratt boulevard, Rogers Park, are entertaining their relatives, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles O. Pierson, who are en route from Washington to Seattle, to which point Lieut. Pierson has been transferred in connection with the Washington-Alaska military cable and telegraph system.

Mrs. J. Ascheim of 4926 Prairie avenue announces the engagement of her daughter Hazel to George M. Arkowitz of Milwaukee.

John Miller of 932 Lincoln parkway announces the engagement of his daughter Adah to Jonathan B. Cook of Evanston.

* *

Opera Singer Engaged.

Miss Cyrena Van Gordon of Cincinnati is the first of the new singers to be engaged for the Chicago Grand opera company's 1913-'14 season. She came to local hearing as the queen in the Hawaiian episode of the recent pageant of "Darkness and Light" at the Auditorium. Miss Van Gordon, who is a young contralto, has made exceptional progress, leaving the Cincinnati College of Music, an endowed institution, almost directly for roles in opera. She is spending the summer learning seven roles for next season.

* *

Mrs. Fish Gives "Dansant."

Newport, R. I., July 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, in Newport for the first time yesterday afternoon gave what she termed "the dansant" and at the same time opened her new ballroom of Louis XVI. design.

More than 200 of the cottagers gathered and danced. The Russian ambassador, George Bakhmeteff; the German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, and the Spanish ambassador, Señor Riano, were present.

The turkey trot and the tango were some of the dances and they were prettily executed. The women wore magnificent costumes, brought from Europe expressly for this sort of afternoon affair.

Four Hundred Youngsters to Be Made Happy Today.

THE outing season for the poor children of the county opens this morning when 400 youngsters under 14 years of age, accompanied by their mothers, start for Oak Forest. Four special cars will leave over the Rock Island railroad at 11:45 o'clock. Final plans for the entertainment and care of the children were given out yesterday.

The children will remain at Oak Forest one week, returning next Monday morning, just before the next trainload arrives.

"The children will be kept in the wards from which inmates have been removed," said Supt. Meyer, in charge of the organization. "They will not come into contact with the regular inmates. Care over the children will be awarded by a general superintendent, Paul H. Krauss, who will organize a daily routine. A trained nurse, Miss Mary Wilson, will help the mothers care for the babies in an outdoor tent equipped with swinging cots and a kitchenette.

"A kindergartner, to plan kitchen gardens and games for the small children, has not yet been selected. Two play directors, to lead the boys and girls in their games, will be appointed. Many cross country walks are planned for the youngsters. Miss Mary Marshall of Hull house will care for the tubercular children and Miss Nesbit, probation officer, will help organize the camp.

"Meals will be served in the big dining room, and there will be plenty of fresh milk, vegetables, and fruits from the surrounding farms. There will be lots of cookies, ice cream, and other good things for the children which they may have for the asking. As far as is possible, the care of the children will be taken from the mothers' hands."

Gives Advice to Women Voters.

"A NEIGHBORHOOD cleanup is the first duty of the woman voter," said Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell, who occupied the pulpit of the South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church last evening.

Mrs. Treadwell, who is chairman of the Cook County Suffrage alliance, first explained how the victory of obtaining votes for women in Illinois had been achieved and then outlined her policy for immediate action.

"The generals of our suffrage army were Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Mrs. Sherman Booth, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mrs. Medill McCormick," she said. "But we in Chicago were good soldiers, as Mrs. Trout told us.

"We received our orders over the long distance telephone from Mrs. Trout. Then we set our twenty-six women captains to work. Some of the captains sent out 150 letters each urging others in turn to call upon or write to their friends to help in the work. This was done five times.

"Now we pass the same principle on to all of the women. Line up for precinct work. Work for neighborhood uplift. Interest yourselves in garbage inspection, in clean streets, and in the making of the streets safe for the children. Chicago will never be a great city until the streets are made absolutely safe for any person from 4 to 21 years old.

"There is no hurry about women holding office. Our first work should be nonpartisan and educational. Office holding will come along naturally when we are fitted for it and the need manifests itself. Meantime, let us vote for good men.

"I don't like the idea of excluding speaking on political subjects from the parks. Freedom of speech ought not to be thus restricted. After we had our parade would have been a good time in which to impress the people if we had not been forbidden to speak in the park.

"Another reform ought to be the opening of the public schools for the free use of the people to hold educational and political meetings."

"I appeal to you as women members of this church and congregation," said the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, pastor of the South Park Avenue church, "to vote at the next election, and never fail to vote to the extent of your franchise privilege. Your vote will not prove a hindrance to the home life, but a protection to the home. If you neglect your political duty and evil flourishes through the franchise of the baser sort, you will be responsible.

"Let women who follow the Nazarene, last at the cross and first at the tomb, take her place at the ballot box in solid phalanx. They are now citizens. They are now responsible in city government. Every right minded woman, in the church or out of the church, has no option. She must vote to be consistent."

* *

Abraham Inventor of Plow?

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6.—[Special.]—In the University Museum Journal of the University of Pennsylvania, published today, is an article concerning a plow which is said to have been invented by Abraham and a picture of which was found on one of the Babylonian bricks in the museum some years ago. Not until recently was the discovery made that it was the brain child of the Biblical patriarch.

As is well known the ancients had seals which they set to every important document. Some used rings with antagolic seals. But in Babylon it was customary to have a seal cut in a little cylinder which was rolled over the moist clay after a tablet had been written.

The tablet at the museum is definitely fixed as coming from the fourteenth century before the Christian era and is the first representation of a plow that exists in that section.

The tool is a combined plow and seed planter. It is the oldest combination agricultural implement known, and there is no implement today which does this combined work.

* *

Elks Capture Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., July 6.—Nearly every train into Rochester today brought delegates to the forty-ninth grand lodge reunion of Elks. The convention, which is expected to attract to the city about 100,000 visitors, will be opened tomorrow night.

The candidacy of Edward Leach of New York for grand exalted ruler was announced today. J. Cookman Boyd of Baltimore will oppose him. It is said that Thomas B. Mills of Superior, Wis., will not seek reelection.

* *

C. M. B. A. to Hold Initiation.

President J. J. Hynes of Buffalo, N. Y., will initiate a class of 100 candidates into the order of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association in St. Alphonsus auditorium, Lincoln and Southport avenues, this evening. The ceremony will conclude with a musical program.

Teutons Have Their Day at the Olympic Games.

YESTERDAY the Germans had their day at the closing of the Olympic games in Grant park. During the afternoon members of local gymnastic associations, including several prize winners just returned from the Denver turnfest, gave exercises on horizontal and parallel bars and the sidehorse. In the evening the German singing societies of the city gave a concert. The day closed with fireworks.

The turnvereins were the Vorwärts and the Aurora, Lincoln, and Englewood clubs. Notwithstanding the fact that the performers had returned only Saturday night from a tiresome trip to Colorado, their work was applauded by experts who attended to become posted on Chicago's attainments in this branch of physical culture.

Two of the clubs were conspicuous at Denver for the number of championships they won. From the Colorado city Henry Meyer of the Vorwärts brought home three championships—shotput, three standing jumps, and running broad jump. William Opitz and Henry Kraft, both of the same club, took respectively second and third prize in fencing with the foil, while the turnverein as a whole was awarded the sixth society prize. Of the Aurora club, Chris Reichel took the first and Arthur Faulstich the third prize for wrestling in the middleweight class.

At yesterday's meeting the wand exercises, performed by all four societies combined, were applauded. More applause followed when the prize winners from Denver took part.

A large crowd witnessed the evening program, of which vocal numbers rendered by the combined male chorus of over forty singing societies formed the main part. Most of these are organized under the Vereinigten Männerchor of Chicago, directed by Ottomar Gerasch, and the Vereinigten Sänger of Chicago, led by Adolf Rehberg. Among the independent clubs which coöperated were the Arion and Heine Männerchor, the Herder Gesang section, and the Harlem Liedertafel of Forest Park.

The vocal program opened with the choral "Dass ist der Tag des Herrn," directed by Mr. Gerasch, who followed it with "Das Deutsche Lied." He was succeeded at the baton by Mr. Rehberg, whose selection was "Im Krug zum Gruenen Kranze" and "Burschen Abschied." Alternating with the singing, the Chicago band performed.

* *

Wants Coatless Congregation.

Edgewater men yesterday were expressly invited to come to church in their shirt sleeves and the women in "comfortable" clothing by the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor of the Epworth Memorial church, Berwyn and Kenmore avenues.

"It is clear," the invitation read, "that people at this time of the year desire to go where conditions are comfortable and enjoyable. The Epworth church recognizes this and invites the women to come to church in comfortable clothing and the men in shirt waists."

Dr. Odgers explained also that the evening program during July would be a series of stereopticon lectures and that in consequence there would be an absence of the usual lighting in the church which would make the comfortable clothing less noticeable than under other conditions.

Even though the weather was somewhat cooler last evening than on the previous sabbath the invitation of the pastor was accepted with thanks by a few with promises from others of compliance with the privileges of the season in the future.

The use of common sense in hot weather was urged upon the congregation of the Ogden Park Methodist Episcopal church by the pastor, the Rev. F. C. Bruner, in his sermon yesterday morning. "There is nothing his from the heat thereof," Psalms xix., 6, was the text.

"What sense can you see in requiring our policemen, firemen, and street car men to go with their thick coats buttoned up to the chin?" he said. "It is a humbug that this miserable custom should prevail. The custom ought to be torn to shreds and thrown to the winds.

"What nonsense it is also to see a minister wrapped up in his broadcloth. What we needed in this hot weather was for the men to go to church without coats and men and women alike to go without hats. The hot weather ought to teach us the need of the simple life. In a spiritual way the sun, which is made a type of God, will help us or harm us as we adjust ourselves to the new action shining."

* *

Lay Church Corner Stone.

The corner stone of the Divine Redeemer church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel at Belmont and Evanston avenues was laid yesterday afternoon by Bishop A. J. McGavick. The church, it is expected, will be completed by the end of the year. It will seat 800.

How to Earn Money at Home

You Can Have a Little Bank Book All Your Own.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

ISN'T the jingle of pennies and nickels and dimes and dollars in your pocket a welcome sound?

Doesn't it sound cheering and refreshing?

Maybe there's not so much romance about a little bank book with dollars credited to you.

You can't listen to them clink together and dream of the things that you will be buying with them, can you?

But the feeling of security and the pride that's bound up in a little bank book are just as much fun, aren't they

Don't you know?

Then the thing for you to do is to begin right away to make investigations about that feeling, isn't it?

Haven't you ever tried to make some money of your very own?

Then that's the first thing to do.

Start right away, and before you know it you'll have a few dollars and you won't know where they came from.

Then you can start a little account and you can have a bank book that can't belong to any one else.

Don't you want to read this letter that came to me?

"I have the best news to tell you, my dear Mrs. Brown. Maybe you won't know how much it means to me—but I guess you will, because you somehow know things like that. I have a bank account! Isn't that the jolliest news? All my life I've been wanting to own a bank book, but somehow I just couldn't get enough together to have one. I thought that I'd just go on spending all of the money that came into the house all of my life. My husband always took some of his salary and put it in the bank, so that we weren't the kind of people who wake up some day and find that there's no money in the till, as we used to say when I was young. But that wasn't a bank book of my own, and I wanted one.

"When I read about other women making money at home, and about how they were so happy to be able to have the things that they'd always wanted, I decided that I'd try that, too, and maybe I'd make a success of the venture and be able to have a little bank book.

"Do you remember when I wrote to you? But of course you don't, because there must be so many women writing to you all of the time. Anyway, with your help I went to work spending my spare time in doing something that I hoped would bring me my little book. And it did! I can't tell you how proud I was when I put my little bank book at my husband's place one night at the table to surprise him. It surely did. And now that I have the beginning of an account I'm going to keep on doing work at home. And maybe I can make a steady income. Do you wonder that I said that I had the best kind of news to tell you?"

Don't you wish that you could tell me that same news?

I do—very much.

I'd like awfully well to help you to get started toward your little book.

You see, I know so many women who are making money at home that I'm sure that I can think of something that will bring you in good returns.

It would be much nicer if you'd think of something yourself, and then write and ask me about it, wouldn't it?

Suppose you do then.

There's a little booklet that tells how a hundred women have earned money at home.

That will help you to begin to think of something to do.

Won't you ask me to send it to you?

I will, and then—

Before you know it you'll be owning a little bank book with your name smiling up at you every time you look at it.

And you'll have some extra pennies and nickels and dimes to jingle around in your pockets, too.

Isn't that jolly?

* *

Gets Orders for Birthday Cakes.

A woman makes a specialty of making birthday cakes. These she decorates attractively with flowers made of frosting, and puts the candles on if desired. She charges a nominal fee and has many orders.

L. V. GREENMOOR, 4411 Berkeley avenue.

Dainty Gift for a Girl.

One woman I know finds a ready sale for little hand made novelties, and a special favorite that girls seem to fancy is a heart shaped combination powder skin and sachet in the color to match one's room furnishings. To make this powder sachet take a piece of soft chamois the size of a man's hand and cut heart shape; take pink rose Persian ribbon and cut into heart shape, but smaller than the chamois, and buttonhole it on with pink silk thread. Sprinkle thickly within this pocket before stitching down a rose sachet powder, and finish with a tiny silk bow. Then fringe the chamois close to the silk pocket. This makes a most acceptable and dainty gift to a girl.

F. THOMPSON, 6343 Anthony avenue.

The purpose of this department is to find profitable employment for women in occupations which they can carry on at home without interfering with their domestic duties. To stimulate suggestions The Tribune will award $1 each for every help published.

Address—Sally Joy Brown,
care The Tribune, Chicago.

The exhibit room in The Tribune building is open from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. except on Saturday, when it closes at 1 o'clock.

Cleaning Feathers and Plumes.

While in church one Sunday I noticed several women with slightly soiled plumes on their hats and it occurred to me that a neat sum could be made by cleaning them. At a meeting which a large number of women attended I received orders for cleaning the feathers, also marabou. As I am handy at trimming I replaced their plumes on the hats and they were like new. It requires 5 cents' worth of magnesia dissolved in two quarts of gasoline to clean five large feathers. Dip the feathers and when well soused shake until dry and fluffy. Have never had a failure and now am making quite a little. MRS. E. MCAULIFFE,

1000 Second street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Covers for Ironing Boards.

I have a friend who earns quite a bit of money making ironing board covers. She uses the unbleached muslin and it takes two yards to make the cover. She sews tape in the sides when sewing the cover together, so after the cover is slipped on the ironing board and tied under it will be nice and smooth to iron on. She charges 50 cents apiece and can sew them in a short time and has a profit of 25 cents on each one. This work is nice and easy for any one that wishes to earn money at home, and they are easily sold.

MRS. H. JOHNSON, 1724 North Albany avenue.

Aprons for Nurses.

I recently heard of a woman who kept herself in "pin money" by making white aprons such as nurses wear. They require no skill in making and are a standard article for which the demand is continuous.

A woman skilled in making soups, broths and beef teas decided to put her skill to good advantage. She made the acquaintance of several physicians, and they sent her many orders for their patients.

She later added several other invalid dishes to her list, and has worked up a good business.

MRS. HUNTSMAN,
211 Ninth street, Wilmette, Ill.

Makes Needle Books.

A friend earns money making needle books. A chamois skin 6x8 inches serves as the cover. Notch about the edge and paint a tiny spray or design in water colors on the front. Two layers of fine white serge or flannel form the inside, in which are placed needles of various sizes. Fold to form book. Tie all together in the center of fold with a baby ribbon. She also makes covers of cardboard covered with silk or satin and painted or embroidered. Two pieces of celluloid laced together form a handsome cover. These can also be used for various colored topped pins. EMILY WOODMAN,

728 East Jefferson boulevard, South Bend, Ind.

Ready Sale for Doughnuts.

A 12 year old boy wished to give his share for the building of a new church. His mother donated doughnuts for a social and they were so good that she received an order that evening from a woman who entertained frequently. In this way she learned that she could find a ready sale for all she had time to fry.

The boy delivers after school on Wednesdays and on Saturdays. They charge 15 cents a dozen. He has turned in a large amount of money and recently made a $25 pledge.

A woman acquaintance of mine makes her pin money by selling hominy. She lives in a city and has a large number of friends, so has plenty of customers. She makes it in a wash boiler every Friday. Her two children deliver on Saturdays and receive a small share of the profits. She charges 10 cents a quart, but her friends tell her she is foolish to sell so cheaply.

MISS ALMA THOMPSON, Wood River, Neb.

UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR KEPT ON CONCERN'S PAYROLL.

Report Has It Envoy Page at London Receives $35,000 a Year from New York Publishing House.

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—Walter H. Page, American ambassador at London, is still on the pay roll of Doubleday, Page & Co. at the salary he received as editor of the World's Work. The salary of $35,000 a year which he receives from the firm, of which he is a member, is said to have made it possible for him to accept the ambassadorship. His salary as ambassador is $17,500.

Frank N. Doubleday, president of the publishing house, today declined to discuss the report, saying it did not concern the public. It is rumored, however, that the publishing house regarded it as a patriotic duty to make it possible for Mr. Page to accept the post at the court of St. James.

Mr. Page, though successful as an editor and highly praised for the work he has done in maintaining high literary standards, is not a wealthy man. It would have been a tremendous sacrifice for him to have accepted the diplomatic post, if he depended entirely on the salary paid by the government.

When the post was first offered to Mr. Page he demurred because of his lack of wealth. When President Wilson insisted, the firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., it is said, decided to continue Mr. Page at his payroll salary and, in effect, to give him a leave of absence.

Hottest Day of Year in Kansas.

Topeka, Kas., July 6.—Reports from all over the state indicate this is the hottest day of the season in Kansas. The highest temperature reported was 108, recorded by the government thermometer at Salina. Great Bend reports 104, Cherryvale 108, and Manhattan H. 102.

MRS. S. W. GRAY FOUND DEAD.

Wife of Joliet Oculist Believed to Have Had Fatal Fall After Swoon.

Joliet, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—With a deep wound in her head Mrs. Silas W. Gray, wife of a Joliet oculist and a sister of the late Rear Admiral Bowder of the United States navy, was found dead in her home here today. It is thought that she had been attacked by weakness and swooned, striking her head against a sharp projection of a piece of furniture. Until eleven years ago Mrs. Gary made her home in Chicago.

FIRES PISTOL IN HER MOUTH.

Negro Boy Rams Blank Revolver Down Girl's Throat and Pulls Trigger—Will Live.

St. Louis, Mo., July 6.—[Special.]—Angry, he said, because the little girl teased him, Thomas Bush, 11 years old, a negro, today rammed a blank cartridge revolver down the throat of 5 year old Ubinka Domiano and fired it. The little girl ran screaming to her mother, Mrs. Draga Domiano, and collapsed on the doorsteps. A physician who attended her said she probably will live.

Oh! What a Relief NO HEADACHE

The brain clear, the blood pure and the whole system cleansed; sound sleep, a good appetite and no fear of indigestion.

Eno's "Fruit Salt"

(Derivative Compound)

does all this. The ideal remedy for stomach and liver. A delicious, effervescent tonic-drink—a gentle, natural laxative that never weakens or gripes.

Keep it in the home the year round. Good for every member of the family.

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Travelers have till 9:50 a. m. before leaving Chicago on the Cincinnati Daylight Express. Reach Cincinnati in the early evening over

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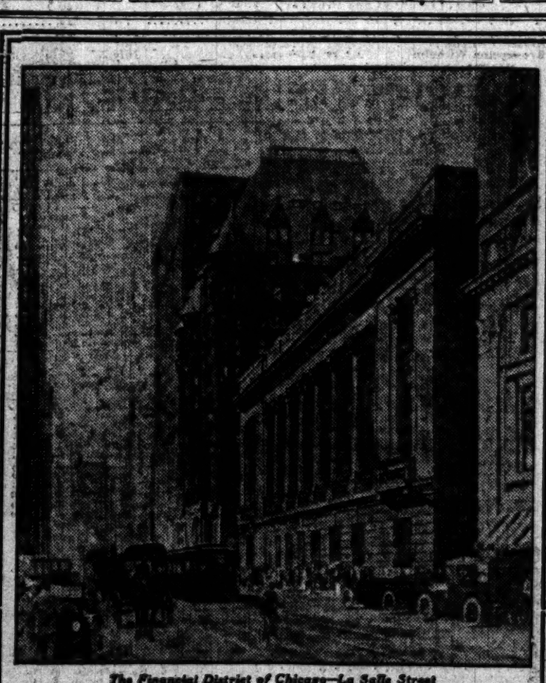
Or address C. L. KIMBALL, Assistant General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO, ILL.



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This is One of the Large Banks of Chicago

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HOME WORKERS' MARKET PLACE

The purpose of this section is to make it possible for women in occupations which they carry on at home to offer, first hand and at a low advertising cost to them, various articles of handicraft, needlework, home made delicacies, confections, personal service, etc., to Tribune readers. The offers here made to you, the readers of The Tribune, may include just the very thing you may have wanted and looked for in vain. Samples of articles advertised in this section may be seen and purchased through the Sally Joy Brown Exhibit in Room 512, Tribune building.

HOME COOKING.

Confectionery.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR DELICIOUS FRUIT cake candy; something new; send for samples, 10c; exhibited. S. B. DRAPER, Pierceton, Ind.

Delicacies.

DELICIOUS CONSERVES, JELLIES, PICKLES, to order; purity guar. Address A C 19, Tribune.

NEEDLEWORK.

Embroidery.

TOWELS, PILLOW CASES, DAINTY WAISTS, beautifully embroidered. Pretty handkerchiefs to order. Baby clothes a specialty. H. CLARK, 4847 S. Ravenswood Park.

HANDSOME MEXICAN DRAWN WORK HANDkerchiefs, on exhibit, 50 cents. Address A C 26, Tribune.

LEAVE ORDERS FOR ALL KINDS OF EMbroidery, initialing. Collar on exhibit. Normal 8055.

EMBROIDERED MONOGRAMS, INITIALS ON linens, bulks, shirts, waists, etc. Edgew. 1707.

Crocheting.

PRETTY CROCHETED TIES, TATTING BOWS, and collars. Exhibited. MRS. MADDEN, 1096 S. 3d-st., Champaign, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL TATTING WORK OF ALL KINDS; collars, ties, edgings, etc.; exhibited; orders taken; prices reas. Address A C 35, Tribune.

Hand Sewing.

DRESSMAKING AND REMODELING SUITS; relining coats and jackets; tailored skirts a specialty. Work guaranteed. $3. Mid. 807. Call 3 p. m.

HAND OR MACHINE MADE "BABY LAYettes." Exhibited. I. D. RAYBER, R. F. D. No. 10, Peru, Ind.

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

WILL DO COOKING OR SERVING AT ANY affair; also preserving. H. C. HOLMQUIST, 2734 Sheffield-av. Tel. Lincoln 4269.

HANDICRAFT.

BEAUTIFUL RAFFIA AUTOMOBILE CAPS. No pinning. Made to order. And ching ball beads. See exhibit. Telephone Garfield 6907.

GENERAL MISCELLANEOUS.

TRY MY UNEXCELLED CLEANING COMpound for carpets, shoes, gloves, hats, cut glass, etc. Harmless, effective. 15c pkg., mailed to any address. H. KLANG, 1823 S. St. Louis-av. Lawndale 1897.

TRY MY WONDERFUL DEODORANT POWder, effective and perfectly harmless. Also gives relief to tired feet, insect bites, etc. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 25c, prepaid. MRS. J. R. LAMBERT, Coatsburg, Ill.

ALL KINDS FRESH VEGETABLES SENT parcel post; orders taken for delicious home baked goods. Address A D 12, Tribune.

MY DANDRU-CIDE SHAMPOO IS GUARANteed to help hair and scalp wonderfully; large pkg., $1.00. K. BEDNAR, Albia, Iowa.

THE BEST DRY SHAMPOO ON THE MARKET. 50c box; samples sent, 10c; results guaranteed. LARSON, 1641 N. Troy-st.

AT STUD—"SANDOW" ORANGE TABBY; solid chin, fine type from imported stock; $5. Cats boarded. ETBINGER, 343 W. 61st-place.

ALL KINDS OF HAIR WORK MADE FROM combings. Send sample and I will add hair to switches. Humboldt 1583.

I WILL DYE FADED SWITCHES TO MATCH sample of hair for 50c. Switches to order. MRS. F. MILLER, 207 N. 52d-av.

MY SHAMPOO FOR OILY HAIR, 8 OZ., 50c. Formula, 25c. MRS. G. KING, Fairbury, Ill.

The advertising in this section will permit home workers to find a wider market for their products and service and a comfortable profit for their time and effort. Write complete details of what you can make or do and what you wish to advertise. I will prepare an ad and send it to you with price quotations. Address Sally Joy Brown, care The Tribune, Chicago.

Educa

Plans Complet Des Plain

PREPARATIONS for meeting at Des P practically complet nouncements made Potter, president Campground association. The first sermon will be evening by the Rev. C. H of Asbury college, Wilmo one of the special evange Other evangelists enga gaan of Fairbury, Ill. Ev expected to arrive on throughout the encampm Gage of Elgin will be in assisted by the Chicago quartet.

Special days this week Thursday, and Epworth Bishop W. F. McDowell w next Sunday morning. A day at 1:30 and a worke time will be special feat year.

In association with Mr. ship of the meeting will Macafee, superintendent o ern district; the Rev. L. F. tendent of the Chicago r the Rev. John Thompson, Chicago western district.

Meetings of the Swedish Norwegian-Danish Metho grounds, but in tabernacle begin on Friday evening. Swenson, district superin cago district, will be in ch Rev. Herman Young of gelist and Prof. C. G. Wall will give daily Bible read K. Madsen, district super charge of the Norwegian-

Tells of Gettysbu

The stabbing of men in the hotels during the rea the gray at Getysburg w of the old soldiers of t Jesse Bowman Young address at the St. James church.

Dr. Young was a partic burg battle fifty years ag fore the St. James audien the reunion and described meeting of federals and co the mightiest influences in of all sections of the cou of the civil war.

"The confederates were welcome which they receiv "If we had known how m and loved us we would hav when we came north and w you," one of the confederat "We federals on the o pressed with the fact as w that the men who fought side were not simply rebels the government, but were ing for their convictions a they saw the right."

The Gettysburg celebrat the Rev. Johnstone Myers church as being as worthy fifty years ago.

"These men have taught giveness," he said. "It wa angels must have rejoiced very battlefield, where fi fought so bitterly, now s tables and enjoying each ot forgiving spirit should hel gent man and woman. L cherish hates and to mag ings. Christ said of his en give them," and north and field at Gettysburg freely That action was as great men did when the battle fought."

VETERANS QUIT GETTY STUDENTS TO REPLA

Cadets from Forty College Weeks' Military Trainin mous Battlefield Today.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 6.—T the last breakfast and the de last train of veterans this mo the actual closing of the bi during the last week held betw 55,000 civil war soldiers from of the United States, here for t of the fiftieth anniversary of th

Less than 300 veterans rema for the last night. Work of tents will be started tomorrow tories at the college and sem once be put in the same condi they were found.

The services of the state po needed today. Few visitors being it is expected they will leave G morrow.

The students' military camp the site of the big camp to about forty colleges represente then will be given six weeks' tr itary tactics.

FINDS CRUELTY CHARG

Krause Investigates Story Were Kicked Out of College of Medici

Officials of the Chicago Colle yesterday denied reports that which experiments had been kicked out into the streets to c lege is at 3832 Rhodes avenue. the vicinity complained to Hu the Anti-Cruelty society that bought by the college for exp thrown crippled into the stree complaint was that John Andre kicked a dog out and broke l Krause found the story untru dog recovered it was taken in b Fletcher, 3839 Rhodes avenue.

Campin Fishing Rain

"On the D

Only a few hours from ci virgin fishing and hunting Pickerel, Pike, Lake T Follow the historic Dawa Ideal camping conditions Lake, just as you prefer.

Four splendidly equipped daily between Duluth, Fort Fra port, 4 mornings and an eveni direction, also daily service be Fort Frances and Winnipeg. ing cars with all trains—perfect

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at Home

urpose of this department is to find profita-gment for women in occupations which they on at home without interfering with their duties. To stimulate suggestions The will award $1 each for every help published. Address—Sally Joy Brown, care The Tribune, Chicago. hibit room in The Tribune building is open a. m. to 4 p. m. except on Saturday, loses at 1 o'clock.

Persian ribbon and cut into heart t smaller than the chamois, and but- on with pink silk thread. Sprinkle ithin this pocket before stitching down achet powder, and finish with a tiny Then fringe the chamois close to the t. This makes a most acceptable and t to a girl.
F. THOMPSON, 6848 Anthony avenue.

eaning Feathers and Plumes.

n church one Sunday I noticed several ith slightly soiled plumes on their it occurred to me that a neat sum made by cleaning them. At a meet- a large number of women attended orders for cleaning the feathers, also As I am handy at trimming I re- eir plumes on the hats and they were It requires 5 cents' worth of mag- solved in two quarts of gasoline to large feathers. Dip the feathers and l soused shake until dry and fluffy. er had a failure and now am mak- a little.
MRS. E. MCAULIFFE, 1000 Second street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Covers for Ironing Boards.

a friend who earns quite a bit of king ironing board covers. She uses ached muslin and it takes two yards he cover. She sews tape in the sides ing the cover together, so after the slipped on the froning board and tied will be nice and smooth to iron on. es 50 cents apiece and can sew them time and has a profit of 25 cents on This work is nice and easy for any wishes to earn money at home, and easily sold.
JOHNSON, 1724 North Albany avenue.

Aprons for Nurses.

tly heard of a woman who kept her- pin money" by making white aprons urses wear. They require no skill in nd are a standard article for which nd is continuous.
an skilled in making soups, broths, teas decided to put her skill to good She made the acquaintance of sev- icians, and they sent her many orders patients.
er added several other invalid dishes t, and has worked up a good busi-
MRS. HUNTEMAN, 211 Ninth street, Wilmette, Ill.

Makes Needle Books.

d earns money making needle books. skin 6x8 inches serves as the cover. out the edge and paint a tiny spray in water colors on the front. Two fine white serge or flannel form the which are placed needles of various id to form book. Tie all together in of fold with a baby ribbon. She also vers of cardboard covered with silk and painted or embroidered. Two celluloid laced together form a hand- er. These can also be used for vari- d topped pins.
EMILY WOODMAN, Jefferson boulevard, South Bend, Ind.

Ready Sale for Doughnuts.

ear old boy wished to give his share uilding of a new church. His mother oughnuts for a social and they were hat she received in order that even- a woman who entertained frequently. ay she learned that she could find a for all she had time to fry. y delivers after school on Wednes- on Saturdays. They charge 15 cents He has turned in a large amount of d recently made a $25 pledge.
an acquaintance of mine makes her y by selling hominy. She lives in a has a large number of friends, so has customers. She makes it in a wash ery Friday. Her two children de- Saturdays and receive a small share ofits. She charges 10 cents a quart. riends tell her she is foolish to sell y.
ALMA THOMPSON, Wood River, Neb.

MARKET PLACE

o make it possible for women in e to offer, first hand and at a low s of handicraft, needlework, home service, etc., to Tribune readers. of The Tribune, may include just looked for in vain. Samples of be seen and purchased through the Tribune building.

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WILL DYE FADED SWITCHES TO MATCH ample of hair for 50c. Switches to order. MRS. MILLER, 307 N. 32d-av.

SHAMPOO FOR OILY HAIR, 8 OZ., 25c; ormula, 25c. MRS. G. KING, Fairbury, Ill.

will permit home workers to find a ... and a comfortable profit for details of what you can make or will prepare an ad and send it to ally Joy Brown, care The Tribune.

Educational and Church News

Plans Complete for Des Plaines Meeting.

PREPARATIONS for the Methodist camp-meeting at Des Plaines, Ill., are now practically complete, according to announcements made yesterday by D. W. Potter, president of the Des Plaines Campground association.

The first sermon will be preached Wednesday evening by the Rev. C. H. Morrison, president of Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky., who will be one of the special evangelists.

Other evangelists engaged are Hart and Mahan of Fairburn, Ill. Evangelist H. C. Hart is expected to arrive on Saturday, to remain throughout the encampment. The Rev. C. A. Sage of Elgin will be in charge of the music, assisted by the Chicago Methodist Preachers' quartet.

Special days this week will be woman's day, Thursday, and Epworth league day, Saturday. Bishop W. F. McDowell will preach the sermon next Sunday morning. A ministers' hour each day at 1:30 and a workers' hour at the same time will be special features introduced this year.

In association with Mr. Potter in the leadership of the meeting will be the Rev. William Macafee, superintendent of the Chicago southern district; the Rev. L. F. W. Lesemann, superintendent of the Chicago northern district, and the Rev. John Thompson, superintendent of the Chicago western district.

Meetings of the Swedish Methodists and the Norwegian-Danish Methodists on the same grounds, but in tabernacles of their own, will begin on Friday evening. The Rev. William Swenson, district superintendent of the Chicago district, will be in charge, assisted by the Rev. Herman Young of New York as evangelist and Prof. C. G. Wallenius, Evanston, who will give daily Bible readings. The Rev. H. E. Madsen, district superintendent, will have charge of the Norwegian-Danish services.

* *

Tells of Gettysburg Reunion.

The stabbing of men in the quarrel in one of the hotels during the reunion of the blue and the gray at Getysburg was not done by any of the old soldiers of either army," the Rev. Jesse Bowman Young said last evening in an address at the St. James' Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Young was a participant in the Gettysburg battle fifty years ago and he related before the St. James audience his experience at the reunion and described the results of the meeting of federals and confederates as one of the mightiest influences in cementing the loyalty of all sections of the country since the close of the civil war.

"The confederates were amazed at the warm welcome which they received," Dr. Young said. "If we had known how much you wanted us and loved us we would have laid down our arms when we came north and would have staid with you,' one of the confederates said.

"We federals on the other hand were impressed with the fact as we never were before that the men who fought on the confederate side were not simply rebels trying to pull down the government, but were men who were fighting for their convictions and for the right as they saw the right."

The Gettysburg celebration was praised by the Rev. Johnstone Myers of Immanuel Baptist church as being as worthy as the fight itself of fifty years ago.

"These men have taught us the lesson of forgiveness," he said. "It was a sight over which angels must have rejoiced to see men on that very battlefield, where fifty years ago they fought so bitterly, now seated at the same tables and enjoying each other's friendship. The forgiving spirit should belong to every intelligent man and woman. Life is too short to cherish hates and to magnify misunderstandings. Christ said of his enemies, 'Father, forgive them,' and north and south on the battlefield at Gettysburg freely forgave and forgot. That action was as great as anything these men did when the battle was actually being fought."

German Trade School Excels the American.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 6.—In an address on vocational training in institutions, delivered before the National Conference of Charities and Correction here this evening, F. J. Sessions of Davenport, Ia., contrasted the results of the American school system with those of Germany, to the disparagement of the former.

"The training of American youth for vocational independence," said Mr. Sessions, "has been of so little concern to lawmaking bodies, with a few notable exceptions, that the subject has had only superficial consideration; but strong demands are now being made for remodeling the school systems and the substitution of art for science in teaching.

"The public has forgotten that when American schoolmasters began advocating industrial drawing, domestic science, manual training, and sloyd and other handicraft features as elements of vocational training in American schools, they were assailed with sneering cries of 'bread and butter courses,' 'fads,' and 'commercialism.' Then people had not looked over the shoulder of the German schoolmaster to see him fitting eager youngsters to gain and hold the world's markets against inefficient competitors.

"While there is not full agreement as to just how near the American cradle vocational training shall begin, there is mutual assent that it should be provided for in all educational programs."

In the annual sermon before the conference today the Rev. A. J. McKelway of Washington, D. C., secretary of the national child labor committee for the southern states, charged the pulpit and the bar with being indolent in the cause of social justice, and therefore a barrier to its realization.

"We have had at these annual sermons to the conference," said Dr. McKelway, "many eloquent and stirring messages from the church to the social worker. In this new demand for social justice we have the social worker's message to the church.

"I am convinced that the great obstacles to enlisting the powerful agency of the church in the cause of social reform is the indolence of the pulpit. But the pulpit is not alone in resenting the necessity of exploring new fields of thought. The bar is reluctant to consent to a constitutional convention which may upset the precedents of a hundred or a thousand years and make necessary a new line of decisions."

* *

Condemns Liquor Dealer.

In an address at the Chicago Refuge for Girls yesterday H. H. Van Meter condemned an article published in a liquor dealers' journal, which, he stated, contained a paragraph saying that women could be educated to drink intoxicants.

In the days of the Grecian republic the penalty for betraying a Grecian girl was death, he said, and he advocated the death penalty for men who today ensnare young women and ruin them.

"As a ruined life is worse than a sudden death, so to wreck and ruin the life of a man or woman, boy or girl, directly or indirectly, by intoxicants, is worse than murder, and those guilty of causing such ruin should be punished proportionately," he said.

"The liquor dealer is doubly guilty, as he takes money and gives in exchange sorrow, suffering, and shame for time and eternity, while thief and murderer only take temporal treasures and life."

* *

Many Hurry to C. E. Meet.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—More than 10,000 delegates are hurrying today to Los Angeles to attend the international convention of the Christian Endeavor society. A large percentage of the visitors, coming from all parts of the world, are expected to be present at the opening session Wednesday afternoon.

Music will play an important part in the sessions. A choir of 1,000 voices—500 sopranos, 200 altos, 175 basses, and 125 tenors—will be heard during the week.

How to Fight Cost of Living

BY MARY ELEANOR O'DONNELL.

"The Tribune" wishes to publish direct personal experiences of those who have successfully solved the problem of living within their income.

Your name will not be published if you do not wish it.

For every suggestion published $1 will be paid.

Address Mary Eleanor O'Donnell, "Tribune," Chicago.

Too Much Entertaining.

When my husband and I began married life five years ago we planned how we would surely make our cozy little home a center of attraction for the young folks, and also our hopes planned out only too well. They came and sat in our hammock and swing, played whist at our tables, ate our dainty refreshments, and made not the slightest effort to return our hospitality. After keeping this up one summer we soon found there was nothing in it for us, and, as many another young couple have found out, to the cost of the grocery bill, the wear and tear on their home, the added work for the home making wife, and loss of sleep for both, for it did seem those young folks never did know when to go home. We were forced to cut out entertaining in self-protection.

In that town, as I have found in the three other towns we have lived in since marriage, the young housekeepers seemed to consider it a disgrace to do their own washing and ironing, and most of them hired some of their sweeping done. I have always done all my own work and outside work, too, and never felt disgraced at all. We have always lived within our means, paid cash for everything, and feel no need to assume a false pride about anything. We have saved much more than many of our friends who started out in married life at the same time we did by living up to these standards.

Buying articles of house furnishing and clothing for show instead of service, buying unnecessarily, and overloading the table with eatables when one-half would suffice is a false standard of living and is one of the reasons why we are all fighting the high cost of living.
MRS. E. J. P.

Cooking and the Purse.

I do my own housework. In washing I never let my soap box get so low that just a few minutes before I start I have to run to the store and give 5 cents a bar for soap. I get mine in ten, fifteen, and twenty bar lots. The starch I also buy in bulk and quantity, never in boxes. When I iron I get everything ready. I turn a long handled pan over the irons while heating; it saves gas and is no trouble. When ironing I keep an eye out for holes, loose or lost buttons, then put them by themselves to mend when I'm through. It saves handling them again. I never iron by pieces—that is, a little now and then. I make a business of it and keep on until all is done.

I do my own dressmaking, both house and best dresses, also make and trim my own hats. It's no trick often you once try. One may get tired fussing with such things, but do them early, then put away for a while. You'll like them all the better, especially when you see how much you have saved.

I do my own shopping, never order over a phone or by the call boy, and buy things on a sale when I can. Be a judge yourself and don't be put off with a half spoiled cabbage or squash; it's not saving even if it is a little cheaper. Start your meals in time; then you won't have to hurry. One is apt to turn up the gas full blast and burn things. It's wasteful not only on the things that are scorched but of gas as well. I buy leaf lard on sale and try it out myself. I think cooking has lots to do with one's pocketbook; a little saved on each article helps out.

My husband comes home to lunch and I have two of the men that work with him for the noon meal, so of course it is our heartiest meal. I receive 35 cents each for their dinners and do a little sewing now and then for some of my neighbors when I have time. We live in a stove heated flat and a good neighborhood. My husband doesn't drink, smoke, or chew and is never out nights. He is much interested in machinery, so we have fixed up a small bedroom for a shop and together with the time he spends in that and with his magazines his evenings are spent at home. I keep an account of all our expenses and haven't failed to put money in the bank any month in the last three years but one, and that was when we went west on a vacation. We go out little, as both enjoy our little home, and before a great while we plan on having one of our own.
F. R.

The Children's Allowance.

Being the mother of four grown children, I naturally have found in the course of raising them many serious problems hard to overcome. One of the most serious was the allowance question, which with four children meant quite an outlay during the week, and as time went on I certainly learned by experience what a menace it could be to the growing child and his future. When I had occasion then to raise one of my grandchildren I worked out that problem differently. While still too young to earn his weekly allowance by hand labor he earned it through good behavior and little helps in the home, and received accordingly. He grew efficient and trustworthy and at the age of 9 could be sent downtown on any errand for the neighbors. Now at the age of 11 he has an egg route of his own establishing and a bank account. He sells three cases of fresh country eggs every week and makes a pretty good profit. He now knows the value of money, as he earns it himself. He also has learned a few rules of business—how to gain and how to hold patronage once gained by being honest and polite. He has confidence in himself and makes good in every instance. He pays for his school needs, also many of his clothes, such as hose, ties, shoe mending, etc., and is proud of it. With all this he has plenty of play and is a hearty, healthy, typical all around noisy boy.

I have learned one lesson in eliminating in some way the high cost of living, and meanwhile he is being taught by easy stages how to be a success in life through his own labor and efficiency and to realize that every penny spent should be earned by the spender.

I think it is worth while looking into this allowance question, as it is much overdone in this age of apartments and janitors where many a child does not know how to carry an armful of wood properly or to purchase two items without forgetting one, yet is given in many instances an almost unlimited amount to spend weekly, never knowing what it means to earn, let alone save, one penny of that amount; besides it helps empty one's purse more quickly than one realizes.
E. J.

Keeping Up Appearances.

If we are in earnest and really desire a solution of this tremendous problem we need but be honest with ourselves and admit the simple fact that we are one and all consciously or unconsciously engaged in the senseless struggle of keeping up appearances. Our young people marry and fully expect on a clerk's salary to start out in life where the parents are just deciding to stop. We follow the fashions in clothes so closely as to approach idiocy because our friends set the pace and we dare not fall behind even for a season.

Hospitality is a word forgotten or unknown by the present generation. We entertain not from a sane and worthy desire to show friendship for friends' sake but rather because we must pay our social debts. It is decreed that payment of these same debts must be made on a more elaborate scale each time that we may with honor keep our place in the social circle. We train our daughters in all social graces but too often neglect the domestic arts. Our sons early in life become accomplished spenders but do not know the true value of a dollar.

The American people must solve their problem by a brave return to a life of simplicity in the best sense. When they have turned their faces toward the goal of simple living then our vexed question of fighting the cost of living will no longer exist. May the symphony of this great nation be:

"I live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than luxury and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never—in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common."
MRS. W. H. W.

From Near and Far

What Was "Forbidden Fruit"?

Why and how it has happened that the apple has been spoken of as the fruit that was forbidden in the Garden of Eden is one of the great puzzles of Biblical scholars. The fact is that in Genesis iii., where the incident of the eating of this fruit of the "tree of knowledge of good and evil" is mentioned, no name whatever is given to that fruit. All that is said is: "And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof and did eat, and gave also unto her husband with her, and he did eat" (verse 6).

In fact, scholars doubt seriously whether it was the apple at all. They suggest that all evidence points to it having been the quince, the fragrance of which was held in the highest esteem by the orientals. Another point in favor of the quince is that it is the fruit which was sacred to Venus, the goddess of love, and in a great many of the ancient writings the quince is very frequently mentioned in this manner. In Babylonia Ishtar took the place of Venus in the Roman mythology, and it should be remembered that the story of the creation originated with the Babylonians. All evidence seems to point away from the apple having been the "forbidden fruit," and towards the quince as having been that fruit of the "tree of knowledge of good and evil."

* *

Voting in the Fiji Islands.

The East Indian merchants in Fiji, in municipal elections, vote solid for the wealthy storekeeper and land owner, who, says Ralph Stock in "Confessions of a Tenderfoot," represent vested interests and owe them money:

"On one occasion that is fresh in the mind of every one in Suva these Indian merchants were rounded up and driven to the polls like sheep, well primed beforehand to vote for—we will say Weinstein and Jacobson. These instructions had been so impressed upon them that their vocabulary for days consisted of nothing but 'Weinstein and Jacobson.' 'Move up there,' said the clerk of a polling booth on the great day to a line of apprehensive Indians. 'D'you hear? Move up!' 'Weinstein and Jacobson,' answered the latter as one man."

* *

Bats versus Mosquitoes.

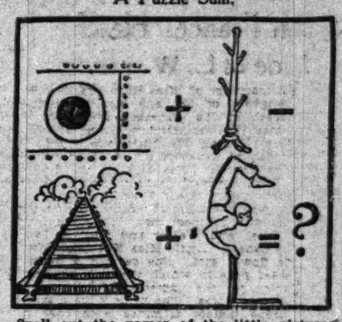
Recent investigations indicate that the greater portion of the diet of the bat consists of mosquitoes, and advantage is being taken of this fact in ridding communities in Texas of the mosquito pest. A house of peculiar construction is erected in a locality where mosquitoes abound, and this quickly becomes a home and breeding place for the bats. The house is set high above the ground and a metal shield is placed around each post to prevent access by rodents. It is believed that this may furnish a convenient means of combating yellow fever and malaria, the germs of which are carried by mosquitoes.

* *

Do You Mean What You Say?

They were all in the same boat

A Puzzle Sum.



Spell out the names of the little pictures. Then add and subtract as indicated and the result will be the name of an animal that lives in the sea.

* *

Hottest Spot on Earth.

One of the hottest regions on earth is along the Persian gulf, where little or no rain falls. The arid shores of the Bahrein islands have no fresh water, yet a comparatively numerous population contrive to live there, thanks to the copious springs which break forth from the bottom of the sea.

The fresh water is got by diving. The diver, sitting in his boat, winds a great goatskin bag around his left arm, the hand grasping its mouth; then he takes in his right hand a heavy stone to which is attached a strong line, and, thus equipped, he plunges in and quickly reaches the bottom.

Instantly opening the bag over a strong jet of fresh water, he springs up the ascending current, at the same time closing the bag, and is helped aboard. The stone is then hauled up, and the diver, after taking a breath, plunges again. The source of the copious submarine springs is thought to be in the green hills of Osman, some 500 or 600 miles distant.

The islands are inhabited by Arabs, and the chief industry is pearl fishing, which in the season employs from 1,000 to 2,000 boats, each manned with from eight to twenty men. The annual value of the pearls is estimated at upwards of $1,500,000.

* *

Clear the Way, the Kaiser's Coming!

In order to let his subjects know that he is coming when traveling by motor car the kaiser has had the imperial standard, emblazoned on transparent glass, with the words, "God is with us," fixed in front of his automobile. At night this device is electrically illuminated when the kaiser is in the car, so that it can be recognized a long distance off.

* *

Riddles.

When does a waterman resemble an Indian?
When he feathers his sculls.

When do we first read of a walking stick?
When Eve presented Adam with a little Cain (cane).

My first implies equality, my second the title of a foreign nobleman, and my whole is asked and given a hundred times a day with equal indifference, and yet is of so much importance that it has saved the lives of thousands.
Pardon.

When is a clock on the stairs dangerous?
When it runs down and strikes one.

What do we often catch yet never see?
A passing remark.

Why ought meat to be only half cooked?
Because what is done cannot be helped.

Who had the first entrance into a theater?
Joseph, when he was taken from the family circle and put into the pit.

* *

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle.

ANSWER TO GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLE.
Ore + cargo − car + barn − bar = Oregon.

VETERANS QUIT GETTYSBURG: STUDENTS TO REPLACE THEM.

Cadets from Forty Colleges Begin Six Weeks' Military Training on the Famous Battlefield Today.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 6.—The serving of the last breakfast and the departure of the last train of veterans this morning marked the actual closing of the big camp which during the last week held between 50,000 and 60,000 civil war soldiers from every section of the United States, here for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle.

Less than 300 veterans remained in camp for the last night. Work of dropping the tents will be started tomorrow. The dormitories at the college and seminary will at once be put in the same condition in which they were found.

The services of the state police were not needed today. Few visitors being in town, and it is expected they will leave Gettysburg tomorrow.

The students' military camp will open on the site of the big camp tomorrow, with about forty colleges represented. The young men will be given six weeks' training in military tactics.

FINDS CRUELTY CHARGE FALSE.

Krause Investigates Story That Dogs Were Kicked Out of Chicago College of Medicine.

Officials of the Chicago College of Medicine yesterday denied reports that dogs upon which experiments had been made were kicked out into the streets to die. The college is at 3832 Rhodes avenue. Residents in the vicinity complained to Hugo Krause of the Anti-Cruelty society that dogs were thrust by the college for experiments and thrown crippled into the streets. The last complaint was that John Andrews, a janitor, kicked a dog out and broke its leg. Mr. Krause found the story untrue. When the dog recovered it was taken in by Mrs. Arnold Fletcher, 3839 Rhodes avenue.

PRESIDENT HEARS SERMON IN QUAINT RURAL CHURCH.

Wilson Family and Mr. Sayre Worship with Half a Hundred Congregational Country Folk Near Summer Capital.

Cornish, N. H., July 6.—In a quaint little church a century old, where worshiped half a hundred country folk, President Wilson and his family listened to a sermon today on "The Relation Between the Leader and the Led."

No reference was made to the president by the Rev. J. F. Schneider, the pastor, yet the theme he took was the interdependence between people in the ordinary walks of life and those in high authority.

Mrs. Wilson, Miss Eleanor, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., and a secret service man rode to the church in an automobile with the president and in a little car behind were Miss Jessie Wilson and Francis Dowes Sayre, her fiancé. The latter were the objects of curious interest not only to the village folk but to a squad of photographers who clicked away as fast as they could. It was the first public appearance of the engaged couple.

It was the old South Congregational church which the president attended, as there is no Presbyterian church within forty miles of here. Palm leaf fans were placed in all the pews and the president used his vigorously.

The president took an hour's motor ride, but otherwise spent the day in seclusion at his home. Miss Jessie Wilson and Mr. Sayre got a horse and trap and drove over the hills.

THOUSANDS WATCH I. C. FIRE.

Burning of Freight Boxes at Randolph Street Scorches Bridge and Provides Spectacle.

Fire said to have started from a mixture of lime and hay in a box car on the Illinois Central railroad at East Randolph street yesterday caused a loss of several thousand dollars to freight cars and scorched the viaduct over the railroad tracks. Several thousand persons watched the firemen working from the top of other freight cars. Freight cars on either side of the fire were pulled away by locomotives. Three cars were destroyed.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON
SAILS SATURDAY, JULY 12, 10 A. M.
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Express Sailings — Twin-Screw Sailings
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, July 15 — Friedrich der Grosse ..... July 10
Kaiser Wilhelm II ..... July 22 — Roon (direct) ..... July 19
Kronsprinz Wilhelm ..... July 29 — Barbarossa ..... July 23
BALTIMORE-BREMEN DIRECT one cabin (II) Wednesdays
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa MEDITERRANEAN Koenig Albert ..... July 19; Prinzess Irene, Aug. 16
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From New York, Thursdays
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From New York, Saturdays
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New York ..... July 18 — Philadelphia ..... Aug. 8
PHILADELPHIA — QUEENSTOWN — LIVERPOOL
Dominion ..... July 26 — Haverford ..... Aug. 23
Merion ..... Aug. 9 — Dominion ..... Aug. 30
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT.
Minneapolis ..... July 12 — Minnewaska ..... July 26
Minnehaha ..... July 19 — Minnetonka ..... Aug. 2
RED STAR LINE
LONDON—PARIS VIA DOVER—ANTWERP
Zeeland ..... July 12 — Lapland ..... July 26
Finland ..... July 19 — Vaderland ..... Aug. 2
WHITE STAR LINE
PLYMOUTH — CHERBOURG — SOUTHAMPTON
Majestic ..... July 12 — OLYMPIC ..... AUG. 2
Oceanic ..... July 18 — Majestic ..... Aug. 9
NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL
Adriatic ..... July 15 — Celtic ..... July 31
Celtic ..... July 24 — Baltic ..... Aug. 7
BOSTON—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL
Cymric ..... July 15 — Arabic ..... July 29
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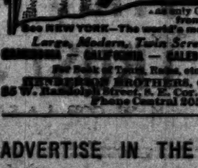
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Saturday .. Aug. 9, 11 A. M.
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and every three weeks thereafter.
Enabling passengers to arrive in LONDON and PARIS on sixth and in HAMBURG on seventh day.
Books now open for season.
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*‡Pretoria ..... July 12, 1 P. M.
Pres. Grant ..... July 16, 9 A. M.
Imperator ..... July 19, 10 A. M.
Amerika ..... July 23, 9 A. M.
Pres. Lincoln ..... July 24, 12 noon.
‡‡Pennsylvania ..... July 31, 3 P. M.
Kais'n Aug. Vic. ..... Aug. 2, 9 A. M.
*Imperator ..... Aug. 9, 11 A. M.
‡‡Patricia ..... Aug. 9, 12 noon.
Amerika ..... Aug. 21, 11 A. M.
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Cincinnati ..... Aug. 16
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The World's Cooks

By Jane Eddington

Creamed Potatoes.

IT is truly gratifying to know when we have had enough to eat. The only way we can have this gratification is to know the food value of the different things we eat. Every one knows that milk and eggs are almost perfect foods, and great numbers of men who eat quick lunches are wise enough to take one or the other of these as a part of their menu.

There is also an enormous amount of tradition and "they say" about other foods, which show that people like to know, although they have not learned how to know, because they have an unpardonable indifference to keeping a sort of thermometer on their physical condition.

People who are sufficiently intelligent about foods can tell just how much working power even a cracker, thoroughly masticated, will give them. But people who can tell these things do not always help along the cause of right eating, for the sake of health and efficiency, as much as they might, because they would get the reputation of being faddists.

At least as much intelligent care ought to be given to what one eats as to the clothing of the body. Yet not so much as that is in most cases given. One will say he does not want to spend any time thinking about his food, but he has to do it willy nilly. Why should not that thinking be of the most intelligent sort?

The things we like to eat are, unless our appetite has become depraved, good for us, because they arouse a keen appetite, but these things do not always have sufficient food value. There are people, for instance, who have an almost inordinate liking for potatoes. They think they must have them at least twice a day.

Now, how can they eat all the potatoes they have a desire to eat and still get enough to eat, that is, sufficient food that is truly nourishing enough to build up, to heat and carry on the necessary work of the body?

In the winter scalloped potatoes with cheese solve the problem. In the summer the food value of new potatoes is increased by serving them in a cream or white sauce, enriched with an egg yolk, one to every cup of sauce. The tablespoon of butter and the tablespoon of flour, with the milk and egg, make a food product whose value can be reckoned on.

However, perhaps the one who likes the potatoes does not like the taste of eggs in his sauce. Even this can be got around. The ideal way to make this sauce is to melt the butter slightly, add the flour, and work it smooth; then add the milk, cook it for ten minutes or so (the flour should always be thoroughly cooked), and pour this over a slightly beaten yolk of egg, stirring all the time.

If we want it to taste less eggy we can add the egg to the sauce on the stove, and it is no matter if the product is a little stringy. It will the more closely resemble the famous soup called "stracciatella," which is nothing else than stringy egg in a broth.

BROILED POTATOES—A good way to make boiled new potatoes, or old ones for that matter, attractive is to dry them off and brown them all around under a broiler. One needs a good deal of butter to eat with these, or a good deal of the sauce, or gravy made to go with a steak or chop.

We hardly realize how much better it is to boil our potatoes in a potato basket or a tin holder with oles in it, which is set in the boiling kettle, than in the kettle free. There is much less likelihood of there being waste with the basket and they can be handled much better.

There are so many ways of cooking potatoes that it is sometimes hard to decide how we shall vary our menu most attractively with this particular vegetable, but undoubtedly at this time of year the creamed potato is the greatest favorite.

A variation of the ordinary method in a certain English recipe is as follows:

BOSTON POTATOES—Half a pint of milk, one-half an onion, a small blade of mace, one or two thin strips of lemon peel, salt, pepper, one-half an ounce of butter, one-half an ounce of flour, four or five boiled potatoes, one yolk of egg, one teaspoonful lemon juice, a dessertspoonful of parsley. Put the milk into a saucepan with the onion, mace, lemon peel, and a little salt and pepper. Let the milk boil up and simmer for twelve minutes. Melt the butter in the saucepan and mix it smoothly with the flour. Then add the milk, which should be strained, and stir it until the sauce has thickened. Cut four or five boiled potatoes into thick slices and make them hot in the sauce. When they are ready let the sauce boil up, then remove the pan from the stove, and stir in the yolk of an egg which has been beaten up with the lemon juice. Add parsley and serve in a hot dish.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

By Marion Harland

Meat Cakes from Left Over Meats.

PUT left over beef, veal, or pork through the meat chopper. If you have only dry meats, such as soup meat, buy about one and one-half pounds of fresh shoulder of pork or pork ends and grind with the other meat. Have three or four slices of bread soaking in water; squeeze all the water from this and add it to the meat with one onion finely chopped and just a pinch of thyme. Put in two well beaten eggs and salt to taste. Mix this thoroughly, as it is not good otherwise. Form into small cakes and roll in grated bread crumbs; fry in hot drippings. Make a gravy by adding a little browned flour to the fat after the meat cakes are fried, and pour gravy over the cakes in the platter.—(Kindness of Mrs. R. H. B.)

Sour Kidney Stew.

Wash two beef kidneys and cut into small pieces. Boil until tender in enough salted water to cover them. Melt in a frying pan one tablespoon of lard or drippings, add same amount of flour, and brown without burning. Stir quickly one-half cup of vinegar and one cup of water with the browned flour, add this to the kidneys, and boil about five minutes. This dish is cheap and good.—(Kindness of Mrs. R. H. B.)

Gift Has Been Returned.

"I sent a cloth doll to M. B. W. and it was returned. SIDNEY B."

The note is laid upon my desk with this indorsement from a sympathizing secretary, who bears the poor and needy, prisoners and captives upon her heart:

"Our nice, helpful man gave a doll to M. B. W. for poor whites in the south. She sent address, but only initials of her name. We ventured to forward the gift. This is the result!"

We are chagrined to a degree hard to be comprehended by persons not familiar with the various hindrances to the work we would make effectual. In our desire to further the wishes of our kind, nice helper, we deviated from the rule, which should be inflexible, of refusing to notice communications not signed with name in full. As our colleague says, regretfully, "This is the result!" Will not M. B. W. favor us with her name, that the loss may be repaired? And will our masculine member accept our apology for the seeming ungraciousness of our action, and repeat his kindness to us-ward?"

Girl Needs a Wheel.

"If ever a woman's wheel should be offered, my girl of 12 would like one every much. She has over a mile to go to school. Last summer she worked in the field for a farmer and saved enough to buy one, but when sickness and death came to us she let her father use the money. Now it seems hard to pay back, and she cannot get the wheel. Thanks to the Corner, we have made some lasting friends through it. My little girl asked for paper dolls about three years ago. LOLA."

In the hope that the brave child may receive the wheel in season for the autumnal term of school, I insert the mother's appeal. The earnest effort to secure the coveted article by toiling throughout the summer in the fields shows of what stuff the daughter is made. Send to me for her address.

Potpourri with Rose Leaves.

"Will you kindly tell me how to make a potpourri with rose leaves and spices?

"CORNIE."

Gather rose leaves when the dew has dried and pack in a jar in layers two inches deep, with a tablespoon of salt upon each layer. Keep this up until the jar is full, adding the leaves daily or as you can get them. Keep in a cool, dry, dark closet. A week after the last layer is in turn out the salted petals upon a broad dish and toss together to loosen the mass. Then mix well with the spices and essential oils; pack in a clean jar and set away, covered lightly, for a fortnight. At the end of that time it will be ready for use. Covered, it will keep for twenty years. For seasoning use half an ounce each of violet, rose, and heliotrope powder; orris root, one ounce; half teaspoon each of mace and cloves; a quarter teaspoon of cinnamon and oil of roses; ten drops of oil chirls; oil of melissne, twenty drops; oil of eucalyptus, twenty drops; bergamot ten drops; alcohol, two drams. Any good druggist will compound the formula for you. I have potppourri made according to it that is sweet after fifteen years' keeping. Fit a close top upon the jar.

How to Make a Dress Form.

"I have seen many requests for dress forms. One may be made at a small outlay. Bust a bust form your correct measure, and if possible a form your hip measure; but be sure of the bust measure, also a standard for same. Bust forms cost here about $2. Make a tight slip that fits you exactly. Put this slip upon the form and stuff well with cotton wherever it needs filling out. If you have a friend who can assist in this, it will be better, as she can look at you and then fill it as you look. Otherwise, you can look in the mirror. Putting an old fashioned gathered skirt under the slip will make it so you can hang your skirt over the same. I have one which is perfect, and make my dresses from start to finish without trying them on. I wish to say that mine is fit from a perfect figure, but my 'Betty' is a jewel, and my sewing troubles are absolutely nothing. I was a dressmaker for years, but never cared for a dress form for customers, preferred to fit them, as the adjusting of a form to every figure is considerable work. I hope this will be of some help to those wishing forms. I received a card from Mrs. C. for clothes for her little girl. I sent those I had on hand, and will send more as I have them. I had an acknowledgment. I also received lovely letters from Mrs. M. MRS. D."

You have done a great favor to dozens of women who under the stress of "tight times"—when will they relax?—are making their own gowns. The demand for dress forms is an evidence of this change in feminine habits. We thank you heartily for the donation to the mother of the growing child. It is far more economical, to say nothing of the charitable side of the transaction, to give away half worn garments than to renovate them—that is, if your time is valuable.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets.

By Lillian Russell

As to Theater Manners.

[Copyright: 1913: By Lillian Russell.]

FREQUENTLY in this column I have called attention to the absolute necessity for women to understand that to be charming is 100 per cent of their beauty. Personal beauty is but one of the attributes of a charming personality.

The voice, the gracious spirit, and many other features must be fitted into a perfect habit of deportment so cleverly that the joining places will not be apparent, and the maximum faculty of personal charm is the result.

During recent weeks one great drawback to good manners has been discussed with no little interest, and that is, "Are Theater Manners on the Decline?"

As poor manners at the theater is a fault most serious, and to be carefully guarded against by those who would make the most of themselves, it constitutes a subject of no little importance.

It would be accomplishing little or nothing to determine whether there has been an actual deterioration in theater deportment. The most important thing is to preach against those thousand and one petty faults which mar the pleasure of every one and prove a handicap to the thoughtless women or men who commit them.

The woman or the man who laughs at the wrong place while witnessing a drama, or tells the story of the play and history of each of the actors, should actually be ejected from the theater, if the bad taste is deliberate and repeated. No one has a right to inject their skepticism into the experiences of other people and destroy their illusions. This is all the more true when it is considered that people paying from $1 to $3 for a theater seat should expect to be free from annoyance.

How often is one's enjoyment spoiled by hearing a man or woman, in audible whispers, anticipating every move in a drama. Then, also, there is that man and woman who insist upon remarking aloud their opinions of actors and play. It is all right for them to have their opinions, but no one else is interested in what they are, and strangers care less for the sound of their voice while a stage attraction is in progress. This is actually one of the silliest faults in manners experienced in the theater.

The late arrival, of course, calls for some discussion. Delays are sometimes unavoidable, but the woman or man—and it is principally the woman—who habitually arrives late at a theater, for no other purpose than to attract attention, is a nuisance and should not be tolerated. Curtains are rung up at a scheduled time at all theaters, and the patrons should not be subjected to discomfort so as to indulge the vanity of some freakish man or woman. The same may be said of the practice of beginning to prepare to leave the theater about five minutes before the close of the last act.

Remember, one of the best signs of good breeding is one's consideration for others, and the theater is one of the places where good breeding should be most in evidence.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

MRS. W.: A dry shampoo once in a great while when it is impossible to shampoo the hair any other way is all right, but one should not make a practice of it. Equal parts of orris root and cornmeal are good, or just powdered orris root alone. Rub it thoroughly into the hair and scalp and let it remain overnight or for a couple of hours. Then brush it out.

MRS. E. T. U.: For a stye on the eye bathe with warm salt water. Avoid late hours and do not allow the eyes to become fatigued. The old fashioned remedy of rubbing the wedding ring on the stye is a simple way of massaging the congested part, and will often remove the trouble.

GERTRUDE: If the powder makes your face rough and scaly it does not agree with your skin. I would advise you to stop using powder for a while. At night rub a good cream into your face and allow it to remain overnight. This will soften the skin and remedy the scaly condition of it. Change your brand of powder. All people cannot use the same powders. One person can use a certain kind of powder where another cannot use it at all. If you care for the cold cream I shall be glad to send it to you if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

H. G.: You can buy the green soap at any drug store. It is not green in color but yellow. It is really soft or unripe soap. It comes in small jars.

Laura Jean Libbey's Advice

By Laura Jean Libbey

Polite Designing Strangers.

[Copyright: 1913: By Laura Jean Libbey.]

IT is usually a girl who has a streak of vanity about her who falls an easy victim of the wiles of the very polite stranger. The vain girl is sure to poohpooh her grandma's advice not to wear her gold bracelet or her little gold watch pinned on to her shirtwaist when she leaves the safe haven of her home town to go to the city shopping. She scorns as old fashioned, too, grandma's urging that she should have a safe hiding place for her well filled purse.

The old lady has a horror of the silver mesh bag which swings from her arm by such a slender chain. All that is told her of the danger of chance acquaintances goes in one ear and out the other. Quite as soon as she enters the car she looks around to see who is there to admire her. And, although there may be some middle aged women standing in the aisles, she quite expects that some of the good looking young men will pay homage to her youth and beauty by proffering her his seat at once. If her surmise has proved correct, she is all the more impressed with her own charms.

The young woman with the right idea of the sternal fitness of things would thank the young man for the vacated seat and immediately place it at the disposal of one of the standing aged woman and consider the incident closed; when instead she plumps down into it herself and gives the stranger a smile, bold young men of a certain type think they may dare to venture on scraping an acquaintance.

Many a girl who has not nipped such advances in the bud has had cause to rue it. Any man may admire a pretty woman the first time that his eyes rest on her, but as far as falling in love with her at first sight she should disabuse herself of this idea.

It is not his first attempt to make an acquaintance in this manner. He is usually an old offender in speaking to girls who are unattended. Such men are usually fluent of speech and are fascinating to girls who are foolish enough to imagine that they mean all that their flattering smiles and carefully chosen words imply.

Men who scrape acquaintance with unsuspecting girls on trains are always very solicitous as to their comforts, opening or closing a window or lowering a shade to shut out the too ardent gaze of the sun. They will even proffer their services as to helping her on or off the train at the termination of her journey. They declare, too, that their destination lies in the same direction which she appears to be going. They find out that her mission to the city is to shop and that she is to take the late train back to her country home.

It is not until such a girl makes her purchases and looks for her purse to pay for the same that she is brought to the terrible realization that the purse with every penny of its contents, even to the return railroad ticket, has disappeared. Of course, she remembers that it was the arm on which the purse swung that the stranger held for an instant as he assisted her to alight from the car, and she remembers, too, the remark he made, half under his breath, that he was bold enough to hope that she might have pleasant recollections of their meeting.

The girl who makes chance acquaintances has only herself to blame if she has bitter cause to rue her folly. Every day even the youngest of girls seem to gain more wisdom in looking out for themselves. They know it is wrong to form acquaintance with strangers, and that it is a grave and serious matter to accept attentions from them. For instance, to accept a glass of soda or an ice cream, attending a moving picture performance with them, to say nothing of a stroll, car or boat ride.

The young man whose looks a girl may admire may be a very respectable and honorable young man. Then again he may be only a polite, designing stranger. Girls should not make acquaintances of young men without proper introductions.

* * *

She Sat on His Lap.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 19 and have been keeping company with a young man five years my senior for the past year and a half. I dearly love him and know my love is reciprocated, and although we are not engaged, I sat on his lap the other night, more for fun than anything else. He has asked me to sit on his lap many times before, but I always refused. I told my girl friend about it and she says she thinks I did wrong and that surely he must disrespect me or he would never have asked me to do such a thing, and I have seen her do the same thing, but she is engaged. Now what I want to know is whether you think I did right or not. ANATELE."

You have been most unwise. I hope you will never be guilty of such outrageous conduct again. A girl is never so sure of a man's love that she can afford to risk it by cheapening herself. Men are peculiar creatures. They often invite these familiarities and then turn against a girl who permits them.

His Folk Don't Like Widow.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 18, very popular with all the young girls, but there is a widow who is very fair and who loves me as I love her. But she is not very much in the good graces of my folk, who do not wish me to marry her. A GERALD."

Don't be in too big a hurry to marry the widow. I think you would be happier to marry one more near your own age.

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ing Hand.

cinnamon and oil of roses; ten drops iris; oil of melissne, twenty drops; oil lyptus, twenty drops; bergamot ten lcohol, two drams. Any good druggist pound the formula for you. I have rri made according to it that is sweet teen years' keeping. Fit a close top jar.

How to Make a Dress Form.

ve seen many requests for dress forms be made at a small outlay. Buy a m your correct measure, and if possible your hip measure; but be sure of the asure, also a standard for same. Bust st here about $2. Make a tight slip you exactly. Put this slip upon the d stuff well with cotton wherever it lling out. If you have a friend who t in this, it will be better, as she can ou and then fill it as you look. Other- u can look in the mirror. Putting an ioned gathered skirt under the slip e it so you can hang your skirt over e. I have one which is perfect, and y dresses from start to finish without em on. I wish to say that mine is far perfect figure, but my 'Betty' is a nd my sewing troubles are absolutely I was a dressmaker for years, but red for a dress form for customers. I d to fit them, as the adjusting of a every figure is considerable work. I will be of some help to those wish- s. I received a card from Mrs. C. for or her little girl. I sent those I had and will send more as I have them. I cknowledgment. I also received lovely om Mrs. M. Mrs. D." ave done a great favor to dozens of who under the stress of "tight times" will they relax?—are making these ns. The demand for dress forms is nce of this change in feminine habits. k you heartily for the donation to the of the growing child. It is far more al, to say nothing of the charitable the transaction, to give away half rments than to renovate them—that is time is valuable.

She Sat on His Lap.

Miss Libbey: I am 19 and have been company with a young man five years r for the past year and a half. I dear- him and know my love is reciprocated, ough we are not engaged, I sat on his other night, more for fun than any- e. He has asked me to sit on his lap mes before, but I always refused. girl friend about it and she says she did wrong and that surely he must t me or he would never have asked such a thing, and I have seen her do thing, but she is engaged. Now what to know is whether you think I did not. ANATELE."

ve been most unwise. I hope you will guilty of such outrageous conduct girl is never so sure of a man's love can afford to risk it by cheapening Men are peculiar creatures. They ite these familiarities and then turn girl who permits them.

His Folk Don't Like Widow.

Miss Libbey: I am 25, very popular the young girls, but there is a widow very fair and who loves me as I love t she is not very much in the good of my folk, who do not wish me to er. GERALD."

he in too big a hurry to marry the I think you would be happier to marry near your own age.

W"

ecial Service rtised.

NORTH SIDE.

TOILET PREPARATIONS.

HIND'S POND LILY CREAM.—A delightful preparation for the skin. Takes the place of powder without its harmful results. Keeps the skin fresh and pure. Send for free sample. 75c at druggists. Mabel Linthlahl Hinds, 4505 Lincoln-av.

WINDOW SHADES.

SHADES made to order at factory prices. Puffed linen shades, 40c foot. Art Window Shade Co., 2411 N. Halsted-st. Lincoln 3468.

NORTHWEST SIDE

MUSIC AND INSTRUMENTS.

$90 guaranteed talking machine FREE by purchasing twelve records. Call at 2033 Milwaukee-av., or Phone Humboldt 1852.

MILLINERY.

BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED PANAMAS, $2.49 and up. All hats at cost. Fleischman's 1168 Milwaukee-av.

SOUTH SIDE.

CLOAKS, SUITS, AND DRESSES.

WE MAKE THEATRICAL gowns, building and designing a specialty. Fairview Manor, Mailers, 3826 Grand-blvd. Douglas 6266.

HAIR DRESSING.

HAIRDRESSING—Facial and scalp treatments; hot oil, egg, and herb shampoos; curling; quick, light and sanitary; graduate operators; reasonable; work solicited. Phone Oakland 3078 for appointment. Lotus Personal Improvement Shop, 1003 E. 67th-st.

MEN'S TAILOR MADE SUITS.

LET US MAKE YOU A SMART BUSINESS SUIT. The style, fit, and price will be right. A. W. Johnson, 7464 Cottage Grove-av.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

TESKO NEEDLES for the Victrola increase the life of your records and eliminate metallic scratch. Tesko needles; can be used many times; sale for trial package. Tesko Mfg. Co., 1618 E. 55th-st. R. H. Jones, Manager.

WEST SIDE.

ARTISTS' AND PHOTO SUPPLIES.

KODAKS, PREMOS, AND BROWNIES on easy terms. Vacation, $1 up. Let me show you. Frederick Stein, Madison and Sacramento-blvd.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE OF NATION HERE

Chicago Kills Third of All Animals Entering Interstate Commerce.

KANSAS CITY IS SECOND.

U. S. Condemned 232,687 of 57,628,491 Carcasses Slain for Food During 1912.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—Chicago slaughters one-third of all the animals converted into meat entering into interstate commerce in the United States, according to a bulletin issued by the department of agriculture.

In 1912 Chicago packing houses slaughtered 12,930,306 animals; Kansas City, 5,646,-911; South Omaha, 4,609,655; New York, 4,064,695; National Stockyards, East St. Louis, 2,066,202; South St. Joseph, 2,671,443; Omaha, 1,828,044; Indianapolis, 1,598,508; Sioux City, 1,520,607; Buffalo, 1,581,271.

Millions of Cattle Inspected.

The total number of animals inspected in the 780 slaughtering and processing establishments under federal inspection in 226 cities and towns in 1912 was 57,628,491. This is an increase of nearly 5,000,000 over the figures for the fiscal year 1911.

Of the animals inspected in 1912 cattle numbered 7,345,585, calves, 2,277,954; sheep, 14,-893,851; goats, 72,871, and hogs 33,052,727.

Many Carcasses Condemned.

The total condemnations at the time of slaughter for disease or other causes numbered 232,687 whole carcasses and 494,328 parts of other carcasses, or a total of 727,-015 condemnations.

In addition, nearly 18,000,000 pounds of prepared meats and meat products were condemned on reinspection because they had become unwholesome subsequent to the first inspection.

INQUIRY INTO MORO REVOLT IS ORDERED BY GARRISON.

Reported Natives Feared Disarmament Preparatory to Turning Them Over to Rule of Christianized Filipinos.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—In view of Secretary Garrison's call upon Maj. Gen. Bell, commanding the Philippines department, for a detailed statement of the causes and events of the recent fight with outlaw Moros in the island of Jolo, considerable interest is attached in Washington to statements published recently in a Manila newspaper.

The cause of the defiance of Gen. Pershing by the Moros, under the leadership of Amil, is explained as due to the belief among the Mohammedan natives that the disarmament order of Gen. Pershing was intended as a preliminary to making the Philippines independent, and turning the Moros over to the unlimited jurisdiction of the Christian Filipinos.

Agitation in the United States during the last year and the very definite proposals for making the islands independent of American rule are responsible for the outbreak among the Moros of Jolo, according to the Manila advices. It is stated that the reports of the Jones bill for independence in eight years and the status of the proposal in Washington were very much distorted by the time they reached the wild Moros in the southern islands.

The great mass of the people in the Moro provinces, wholly ignorant of affairs in Washington, are said to have become imbued with the idea that their arms were to be taken from them, so that they would have no means of resisting the rule of the Christian Filipinos.

The Moro has never accepted any rule, and has always made war upon the Christianized Filipinos whenever the two, Mohammedan and Catholic, came into close contact.

BRITTEN URGES BUILDING OF THREE DREADNOUGHTS.

Illinois Congressman Declares Country Is Facing Great Emergency in Program for Battleship Construction.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—"The United States is facing a great emergency so far as the program for battleship construction is concerned," said Representative Britten of Illinois today. "So great is the emergency that I intend to move, at the first regular meeting of the committee on naval affairs, that a resolution be reported to the house providing for an emergency appropriation sufficiently large to make it possible to begin the immediate construction of three dreadnoughts this year."

The statement was issued to the Navy League of the United States. Mr. Britten is a new member of the committee on naval affairs. That committee, as at present constituted, has never gone on record with relation to its stand on naval construction.

The Republicans in congress have favored a program of at least two battleships a year, and the Democratic platform adopted at Baltimore pledged that party to the maintenance of an adequate navy.

CAT WANTS TO BE A FIREMAN.

Slides Down the Brass Rod When Alarm Strikes and Jumps on the Engine.

New Orleans, La., July 6.—At cat that leaps from its box on the second floor of engine company No. 23 when the alarm sounds, springs for the brass pole, slides down to the main floor, and then jumps on the driver's seat of the engine is the new mascot adopted by the firemen there.

The mascot is named Willie and comes from an ordinary family, and the firemen are unable to explain the extraordinary attributes.

Willie was found one day asleep in a soap box upstairs. The animal seemed satisfied with accommodations and was allowed to remain. A day later, when an alarm rang, the astounded members saw a ball of fur shoot for the rod and later spring for the engine. Now they refused to part with their find.

EXPRESS OFFICE IS LOOTED.

Posse in Pursuit of Highwayman Who Held Up Dunlap, Ill., Agency at Noon.

Peoria, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—A highwayman at noon today held up and robbed the United States Express company's office at Dunlap, Ill., procuring some cash and several valuable packages. The express agent gave the alarm an hour after the robbery and tonight a posse, headed by the sheriff and a hundred farmers, is still searching the country for the bandit.

STATISTICAL REVIEW OF FINANCIAL WEEK THE WORLD OVER

Business on New York stock exchange at low ebb. Prices move within a narrow range. Trading throughout the week is of holiday character, Thursday's sales establishing a low record since middle of 1911. Moderately firm tone shown, but no large changes. European bourses unsettled by renewal of Balkan war alarms. Money rates continue easy for call loans, firm for term accommodations. Foreign exchange rates advance.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.

	Last week.	Prev. week.	Last year.	Two years ago.	Three years ago.	Four years ago.
Shares	663,350	1,295,524	1,641,350	1,065,600	2,304,600	2,091,695
Railway and miscellaneous bonds	$5,006,000	$5,727,000	$11,521,000	$9,272,000	$1,509,000	$21,808,000
Government bonds sold:	401,000	897,000	382,000	921,000	596,000	650,000
For the calendar year to date:	1913.	1912.	1911.	1910.	1909.	1908.
Shares	46,483,796	70,219,492	54,190,000	101,826,722	101,442,286	87,134,787
Bonds	$235,790,000	$412,494,000	$489,314,000	$546,104,000	$752,104,000	$474,126,000

FINANCIAL VALUES.

	Last week.	Prev. week.	Last year.	Two years ago.	Three years ago.	Four years ago.
*Call money, New York	2	2½	3	2½	3	3
Sixty day loans, New York	3¾	3½	3	3½	3½	3
Mercantile paper, New York	5½	5½	4	3¾	5	3½
Time loans, Chicago	6	6	3¾	3½	5	4
Time loans, Boston	5	5½	3¾	3½	4½	3
Discount rate, London	4¼	4 3-16	2¾	2½	3 3-16	1½
Discount rate, Paris	3¾	3¾	2 15-16	2¼	1⅞	1 5-16
Discount rate, Berlin	4¾	5¾	3¼	3	2¾	2¾
†Sight sterling, New York	4.87	4.86⅝	4.87⅝	4.86⅜	4.85⅝	4.87⅛
Chicago exchange on New York	5 prem.	30 prem.	par	15 prem.	5 disc.	10 disc.
Boston exchange	par	par	par	10 disc.	10 disc.	12½ disc.
Paris exchange on London	25fr21½c	25fr26c	25fr23½c	25fr29¼c	25fr21c	25fr18½c
Berlin exchange	20m46¼pf	20m44¼pf	20m47pf	20m46¼pf	20m45½pf	20m44½pf
United States 4s of 1925	113	113¾	114	113¾	114½	120
British consols	72¾	73⅛	75 11-16	73⅝	82 1-16	84 7-16
French rentes	83.60	83.92½	92.50	94.47½	94.47½	95.87½
German Imp. 3s	73	73	79	83½	84	84½
Russian 4s	88	88¾	93¼	95¼	93¼	93¼
Turkish 4s	84	85	88½	91½	93	92¼
Bulgarian 5s	100	102	105	105½	105	105
Greek monopoly 4s	53	56	54	50	47½	49
Servian unified 4s	79	79	86	89	86	83
Bar gold, London, per ounce	77s9d	77s9d	77s9d	77s9d	77s9d	77s9d
U. S. gold in London, per ounce	76s5d	76s5d	76s5d	76s5d	76s5d	76s4d
Bar silver, London, per ounce	26 15-16d	26 15-16d	28 1-16d	24 5-16d	24⅛d	23d

*Highest rate for each week quoted. Week's range, 2½ and 1½ per cent. †Range for the week, 4.87 and 4.8670.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK AND BOND RANGE

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Can	1,830	26¾	28¾	26¾	28¼
Do pfd	260	87½	88	86¾	88
Chi. Pneu. Tool	125	49¼	49¾	48¾	48¾
Chi. Ry. Sec. 1	40	85	85	84	84
Do Ser. 2	4,784	32	36¼	32	35¼
Do Ser. 3	180	7	7½	7	7½
Chi. Title & Trust	75	205	205	205	205
Com. Edison	1,295	129	136	129	136
Corn Products	200	10¼	10¼	10	10
Diamond Match	10	98½	98½	98½	98½
H. S. & Marx pfd	10	96	96	96	96
*Ill. Brick	45	69	69	69	69
Mont. Ward pfd	30	107¼	107½	107¼	107¼
Nat. Biscuit	90	112	115	112	115
*Nat. Carbon	20	114	114	114	114
Pacific Gas	150	36½	39¼	36½	39¼
Peoples Gas	615	107⅝	113	107⅝	112
Quaker Oats pfd	40	100	100	100	100
Sears Roebuck	494	162¼	163⅝	162	163⅝
Do pfd	35	119	119	119	119
Swift & Co	948	102⅝	104½	102⅝	104½

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Un. Boxboard	100	1½	1¼	1¼	1¼
Un. Carbide	200	172½	172½	168	168
Do rights	45	5¾	6	5¾	6
U. S. Steel	900	58¼	58¾	52	53⅜
*Ex div.					

BONDS.

Chi. City Ry. 5s	$65,000	90½	90¼	89	90¼
Chi. Elevated 5s	1,000	93½	93½	88½	93½
Chi. Gas 5s	10,000	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Chi. Pneu. Tool 5s	2,000	85½	85½	83½	83½
Chi. Ry. 1st 5s	10,000	96	96½	96	96½
Chi. Ry. 5s, Ser. B	30,000	79	80	79	80
Chi. Telephone 5s	4,000	100	100	100	110
Com. Edison 5s	13,000	100¾	100½	100¾	100¾
Com. Electric 5s	1,000	99½	99½	99½	99½
Cudahy 5s	1,000	99½	99½	99½	99½
Met. El gold 4s	6,000	78¾	79	78¾	79
Mutual Fuel 5s	2,000	90¼	90½	90¼	90½
P. Gas ref. gd. 5s	7,000	99½	99¾	99½	99¾
Pub. Service 5s	25,000	91¼	92¾	91¼	92¾

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amal. Copper	50,100	65½	65⅞	63½	64½
Am. Agr. Chem	100	47	47	47	47
Am. Beet Sugar	400	22	23½	21¾	21¾
Am. Brake Shoe	100	90	90	90	90
Am. Can	42,200	28¾	28¾	26⅜	28¼
Do pfd	1,800	87¾	88¼	86⅜	88¼
Am. Car Fdy	1,100	42¼	42¾	41⅝	42¾
Do pfd	200	100	100	108⅝	108⅝
Am. Cities	300	33¼	33¾	33¼	33¼
Do pfd	200	64½	66	64½	66
Am. Cotton Oil	600	36½	36¾	36	36½
Am. Express	100	160	160	160	160
Am. Hide & Lea	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Do pfd	100	19½	19½	19½	19½
Am. Ice Security	600	22	23½	22	22
Am. Linseed Oil	200	8¾	8¾	8½	8½
Do pfd	100	23	23	23	23
Am. Malting	400	3¼	3¼	3	3
Am. Smelting	6,400	61½	63¼	60⅜	62¾
Do pfd	100	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Do pfd B	100	81		81	81
Am. Sugar	600	107½	107½	107¼	107½
*Am. Tel. & Tel	200	127⅛	127⅝	127¼	127⅝
Am. Tobacco	800	215¾	215¾	214	214
Am. Woolen pfd	200	75	75	74⅝	75
Am. Wr. Pap. pfd	300	24	24	24	24
*Anaconda	2,500	33½	33½	32⅜	32½
Atchison	3,900	95⅝	96⅛	95¼	96¼
Do pfd	200	96½	97	96¼	97
A. C. Line	400	114⅝	116	113⅝	116
Baldwin Loco. pfd	200	100½	100¾	100¾	100½
Balt. & Ohio	1,900	94	94	93	93½
Beth. Steel	600	28	28½	28	28
Do pfd	100	68¾	68¾	68¼	68¾
B. R. Transit	6,100	90¾	87¾	86	87½
Cal. Petroleum	1,500	29¼	31	28¾	30½
Do pfd	1,400	58	59⅞	58	59⅞
Canadian Pac	33,900	216¾	217¾	214¼	214¾
Do pfd 2d paid	200	210	210	200	200
Central Leather	700	20¾	21¼	20¾	21¼
Do pfd	100	91	91	91	91
Ches. & Ohio	12,300	55¼	55¼	52	54½
Chic. & Gt. W	1,400	13	14	12¾	13⅝
Do pfd	1,200	26⅞	30½	26½	30¼
C., M. & St. P	4,100	103¼	103¾	102¾	103½
Do pfd	1,200	134⅝	134⅝	133	133
Chic. & N. West	900	128¾	128¾	128	128
Chino	4,700	33½	34½	33¾	33¾
C., C. C. & St. L	200	40	40	40	40
Do pfd	100	90	90	90	90
Colo. Fuel	200	31½	31½	31¼	31½
Colo. South	100	55	55	55	55
Do 2d pfd	300	28	28	26¾	26¾
Colo. Fuel	900	129	130¾	129	129¾
Con. Gas	1,600	10¾	10¾	10	10
Corn Prod	100	66	66	66	66
Den. & Rio Grande	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Deere pfd	200	95	95	95	95
Erie	26,100	34⅜	36	34⅜	35
Do 1st pfd	4,000	34⅝	36	34⅝	35
Do 2d pfd	700	32	32½	32	32½
Fed. M. & S. pfd	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Gen. Electric	800	136	137¼	135½	137½
Goodrich	300	27⅜	27¾	27⅜	27½
Do pfd	400	91	92	91	92
Gt. Nor. Ore	3,100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅜	33
Gt. Nor. pfd	2,900	122¾	123½	122	123⅜
Guggenheim	300	41½	42¾	41½	42¼
Ill. Central	900	111	115	111	115
Inspiration	600	14½	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
Int. Harv. of N. J.	500	103½	105¼	103	104½
Do corp	1,400	15½	15½	14¾	14¾
Int. Met	4,700	58	58	55	55⅝
Do pfd	400	37¼	38½	37¼	38½
*Int. Paper pfd	400	6¼	6¼	6	6
Int. Pump	400	22¼	23¼	22¼	22¾
Int. Stm. Pp. pfd	1,500	26⅝	26⅝	26	26¼
Kan. City South	200	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
*Do pfd	100	8	8	8	8
Lake Erie & W	700	147	147¼	145¼	145½
Lehigh Valley	100	205	205	205	205
Liggett & Meyers	300	28⅝	29	28⅝	28½
Loose-Wiles	1,600	130¼	131	130¼	131
Louis. & Nash	700	66¾	67½	66¾	67¼
May Dept. Stores					

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Mer. Marine pfd	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Mex. Petroleum	2,500	58½	61	58½	60⅝
Miami Copper	1,300	20¼	21	20½	21
M. & St. L. pfd	100	34½	34½	34½	34½
M. St. P. & S. St. M.	900	122¾	123½	122	123½
M., K. & T	900	21	21¼	21¼	21¼
Mo. Pacific	3,000	30	30⅜	29¾	30½
Nash. & Chatt	100	136	136	136	136
Nat. Biscuit	1,000	110⅜	115	110⅜	114½
Do pfd	100	120	120	120	120
Nat. Enamel	100	11	11	11	11
Nat. Lead	200	45½	45½	45½	45½
N. R. R. Mex. 2d pfd	300	13½	13½	13½	13½
Nevada Copper	4,100	14½	14⅝	14¼	14¼
N. Y. Central	1,800	97	97¼	96¼	97¼
N. Y. C. & St. L	100	53½	53½	53½	53½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	900	103¼	103½	102	102
*N. Y., O. & W	500	29½	30	29	29
Norfolk & West	1,100	102¾	103	102¾	103
Do pfd	300	93	93	93	93½
North Am	100	65	65	65	65
Northern Pac	4,400	107½	108	106⅜	107⅜
Ontario Silver	100	2	2	2	2
Pacific Mail	900	18	18½	17⅜	18¼
Pac. Tel. & Tel	200	25	28¾	25	28¼
P. Lorillard pfd	100	105	105	105	105
Pennsylvania	4,700	111¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
Peoples Gas	900	107¾	111	107¾	111
Pb. Dodge & Co	100	193½	195½	193½	195½
Pittsburgh Coal	200	15	15½	15¼	15½
Do pfd	300	76	76¼	76	76⅛
Pullman	100	154	154	154	154
Quicksilver	800	2¾	3	2½	2¾
Ry. Steel Springs	200	23¾	24	23½	24
Ray Cons	4,400	16¾	17	16¾	16¾
Reading	94,100	156⅝	158¾	156⅝	157⅞
Do 1st pfd	100	86	86	86	86
Rep. Iron & Steel	1,900	18½	18¾	18	18¾
Do pfd	400	76	76½	76	76½
Rock Island	2,100	16¾	16¾	15	15¼
Do pfd	900	25⅜	28	25¼	25½
Runnelly	500	17	17¾	17	17¾
Do pfd	200	37	37	36	36
Seaboard Air Line	400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Do pfd	800	42½	43¼	42½	43¼
Sears-Roebuck	300	163¾	163¾	163	163
Sloss Sheffield	100	24	24	24	24
So. Pacific	14,200	95	95¾	92¾	93¾
So. Ry	6,700	21¼	21¾	20¾	21
Do pfd	600	74½	75	74	75
St. L. & San Fran.	1,800	4	4¾	4	4¾
Do 2d pfd	1,100	6¼	6¾	5½	6¾
*St. L. & S. W. pfd	500	67½	67½	66	66
Studebaker	300	24½	24½	24½	24½
Do pfd	100	86½	86½	86½	86½
Tenn. Copper	800	28¾	28	28¾	28¾
Texas Oil	1,800	104	105¾	104	105½
Texas & Pacific	900	13¾	14½	13⅜	14½
Third Avenue	600	31¼	31½	31¼	31½
T., St. L. & W. pfd	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Union B. & Paper	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
Union Pacific	118,100	148	148¾	144¾	146⅝
Do pfd	500	81¾	82	81½	81¾
Union Dry Goods	100	87	87	87	87
Do pfd	100	99	99	99	99
Union Ry. Invest	100	20	20	20	20
Do pfd	300	34½	34½	33½	33½
U. S. C. I. Pipe	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Do pfd	400	48½	48¾	48¼	48¼
U. S. Realty	400	61	61¾	61	61¾
U. S. Rubber	4,800	59	62½	59	61
Do 1st pfd	500	102½	103½	102¾	103⅝
U. S. Steel	96,400	53¼	53⅝	51⅞	52⅝
Do pfd	1,800	103½	104	103	104
Utah Copper	4,900	42¾	42¾	41⅝	41⅝
Va. Chemical	1,100	23⅝	24	22	24
*Do pfd	300	93	95¼	93	95¼
Wabash	700	2¼	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
Do pfd	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
West. Maryland	100	36	36	36	36
Western Union	1,400	62½	62½	61	61
*Westing. Elec	500	58¾	59¾	59⅜	59¾
W. & Lake Erie	100	4½	4¾	4½	4½
Woolworth	4,200	84¾	87½	84¾	87¼

Total sales, 803,800 shares.

*Ex. div.

BANKERS SEEK CREDIT PLAN TO HELP KANSAS FARMERS.

Organize County Agricultural Societies to Employ Farm Expert, Who Changes Cropping Methods.

Topeka, Kas., July 6.—[Special.]—The bankers of Kansas are not going to wait for the report of the federal commission studying the system of farm credits abroad to begin cooperating with the farmers of Kansas. A committee of bankers now is drawing up a plan of cooperation which is expected to develop the needs of the farmers in the way of land credits.

The bankers' plan to develop the land as much as possible in the way of providing farm experts, simplification of marketing, seed selection, soil improvement, and crop rotation, and development of cattle raising and dairying.

In several counties bankers have led in organizing county agricultural societies to provide for the services of a farm expert and the committee now at work on the cooperation program is composed of bankers from counties where these farm experts now are at work. These farm demonstrators already have shown that their work is the most profitable investment the bankers and farmers could make. In Leavenworth county, which was the first to employ an investigator and adviser, hundreds of farmers have changed their methods on the advice of the expert, and the results, as reported to the county agricultural society, already are apparent in increased yields of fields or improvement in other ways.

TOWN CLOSES ON WEDNESDAY AND ALL GO TO THE GAME.

Sunday Baseball Row at Girard, Kas., Settled by Taking an Afternoon Off.

Girard, Kas., July 6.—[Special.]—Girard has found a happy solution of the Sunday baseball "town row" which has been going on bitterly since early in the spring. By a vote of the people last spring a bare majority of the residents declared for an ordinance prohibiting Sunday baseball. The baseball fans promptly had the baseball grounds excluded from the city limits.

Not to be beaten, the opponents of Sunday baseball went to the county board and had a resolution put through prohibiting the playing of baseball anywhere in the county on Sunday.

That had the baseball fans up a stump until one of the opponents of Sunday games came along with an idea that solved the difficulty. The Rev. Mr. Morrison, pastor of the Presbyterian church, one of the active opponents of Sunday baseball, but a lover of the game nevertheless, proposed that all the stores in town be closed Wednesday afternoons during the baseball season so everybody could attend the game. The idea took and all the merchants except druggists and confectioners signed the agreement to close.

Now promptly at 3 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon the stores close and the whole town turns out to see the games, and the season is more profitable than it ever was when the games were played only on Sunday.

MAY BAR MILK 24 HOURS OLD

Government Has Shipment Plan to Cut Delivery Time in Half.

HEALTH MENACED BY DELAY

Inquiry Proves Germs Are Bred Through Dealers' Neglect.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—As the result of investigation now in progress the federal government may require a radical change in interstate milk shipments to cities. Experiments have demonstrated that in most cases it is practicable to supply cities with milk twelve hours fresher than now is customary.

"The inspector," says a bulletin issued today by the department of agriculture, "reports that dairies take the morning milk, combine it with the afternoon milk of the same day, and ship this combination the next morning. As a result, the day's milk is kept through the heat of the day, and by the time it is twenty-four hours old, shows a high bacteriological count.

"The inspector made experiments in taking night milk, keeping it through the cooler hours of the night, combining it with the morning milk, and shipping it. There was radical improvement in the condition of this milk. In this case, the farmer ships the milk by train or electric car an hour or two later than he did under the old practice.

"The inspector reports that if this new system of combining evening milk with the next morning's milk is followed, it will go far toward solving the problem of preventing the delivery of milk that is bacteriologically bad.

"This plan is regarded as so important that the government will probably summon a number of milk producers to hearings, in order to impress on them the importance of this method of shipping. This method, of course, is not practiced in all milk sections, as it can be carried out only where train schedules permit."

UNCLE SAM RUNS "MOVIES" TO ENTERTAIN HIS WORKERS.

People Living in Camp on Irrigation and Other Projects Kept Contented by Amusement Schemes.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Through the award of contracts for several thousand feet of motion picture films, it became known yesterday that the United States government is engaged in the moving picture business on a large scale. The enterprise is being carried on by the reclamation service in its camps in the west, a number of which have been established for great irrigation projects and other engineering work.

The "movies" furnish their part in the general scheme to keep the workmen and their families, isolated from the world, contented and happy.

According to an official statement, in all the great camps meeting halls are erected and a general club is established, usually under the supervision of a representative of the Y. M. C. A. The government furnishes books and daily papers and likewise provides lecturers and other entertainers for the workers.

The hall is also used for dances and for other social entertainments, but the moving pictures form one of the chief features of the entertainment supplied, the films being passed from camp to camp.

Fragel Boy Held Pending Inquest.

Harold Fragel of 989 Concord place, the 7 year old boy who pushed 6 year old George Hammer into the river on July 1, was taken yesterday to the South Clark street police annex, where he will be held pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest on July 11.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

made on or before July 12th will draw

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COST OF FLY WAR MILLIONS YEARLY

U. S. Experts Estimate $157,800,000 Is Spent Alone to Prevent Disease.

WHOLE NATION AROUSED.

Extermination Plan Unknown, Campaigns Waged to Bar Pests from Houses.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—The support of the fly population of the United States costs $157,800,000 a year, according

CLUB DEMANDS TERMINALS BOARD

Alfred L. Baker Will Lead Delegation Before Council Committee Today.

ASK MORE THAN WALLACE

Think Subject So Many Sided Several Experts Should Be Employed.

A demand by City club officers for the appointment of an expert commission to consider the Chicago terminal situation will be made this morning on the council railway terminals committee before action is taken confirming the selection of John F. Wallace as sole adviser.

Mr. Wallace has been recommended for appointment by the subcommittee, and the full committee meeting is scheduled for this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Members of Delegation.

The club delegation will consist of President Alfred L. Baker Civic Secretary George E. Hooker the directors and members of the committees on passenger and freight traffic, housing, city planning, and streets, alleys, and bridges. Mr. Baker will present the request for a commission of several experts. This will be his second appearance before the council committee, he having requested an expert inquiry on behalf of the City club on June 23.

"The city council voted an appropriation of $10,000 for the employment of one or more experts to study the railway terminal situation," said Mr. Hooker yesterday in announcing the projected visit of the City club members, "and a subcommittee last week decided to recommend the appointment of Mr. Wallace. We think the full terminals committee should consider the necessity of additional experts in determining a problem of so much importance to Chicago for several reasons.

"Many-Sided Matter."

"First, it is a many sided and complicated matter relating to many phases of the life of the city, and a commission would be more likely and more capable of giving it a thorough investigation than one man.

"Secondly, there are big questions of public policy involved which should be referred to a commission of several experts, as proved in the experiences of many cities and the building of the Panama canal. For these and other reasons we counsel the appointment of more than one expert."

Ald. Ellis Geiger, chairman of the terminals committee, thought there was no chance of having more than one expert because of the size of the appropriation and the committee's inability to secure more.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR MAY REVOLT.

Members of Fraternal Organization Resent Effort of Officers to Increase Rates of Insurance.

Springfield, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—A revolt in the ranks of members of the 150 courts of the Tribe of Ben Hur, a fraternal insurance organization with headquarters at Crawfordsville, Ind., over efforts on the part of head officers to change members of the society from class A to class B, with a resultant increase in rates, has led to the calling of a delegate state convention to be held in this city on July 31.

The purpose of the convention is to take steps for filing a suit, probably in the County courts at Indianapolis, to restrain the officials from making the transfers of class members.

The contemplated suit will be similar in character to those instituted against the officers of the head camp of the Modern Woodmen of America, in which the Sangamon county Circuit court granted a perpetual injunction preventing an advance in the rates of assessment.

CHICAGO REGIMENT IN CAMP.

First Arrives at Springfield and Starts Annual Tour of Duty—Many See Parade.

Springfield, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—The First regiment of Chicago began its annual tour of duty at Camp Lincoln today. The command arrived at 5 o'clock in the morning aboard special trains.

The opening day of the encampment was devoid of special features. No religious services were held. The first evening parade was witnessed by a large number of spectators.

Memorial services for Richard J. Carroll, deceased, were held by the Santiago society in the afternoon. Mr. Carroll was a member of the organization and served as sergeant in company I in 1898. He was killed in an automobile accident in this city six weeks ago.

SEASONED CROOKS EAT MOST.

Police Court Meal Contractor at Washington Fears Bankruptcy Unless "Drunk" Supply Increases.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—The healthiest appetite in jaildom is possessed by the seasoned crook, according to the meal contractor of the Washington police court. Unless there is a let-up in the present run of crooks, he says, he will go broke furnishing the food at the contract price.

"We'd have a chance for a bit of profit," he said, "if there were more 'vags' and 'drunks.'

"A 'rummy' can't look food in the face as a rule. A 'vag' goes to it fairly strong, but nothing like a crook or a wifebeater."

GLASS TANK BURSTS; TWO DIE.

Night Foreman of Olney Plant Buried Under 130 Tons of Molten Matter—Secretary Burned in Rescue.

Olney, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—A tank burst at the Olney Bottle company factory this morning, and Aaron Steffy, night foreman, and James Moore, day foreman, were burned to death.

Steffy was incinerated under 130 tons of molten glass. Moore died from burns three hours later.

Frank Beal, secretary of the company, and S. C. Murphy, night watchman, were seriously burned. Beal was injured attempting to rescue Moore.

FIVE OUSTED FOR FRAT RAID.

Indiana University Students Pay Penalty for Breaking In Sorority House to Give Concert.

Bloomington, Ind., July 6.—[Special.]—It became known today that five Indiana university students were suspended and ten others reduced in credits for breaking into the chapter house of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at a late hour June 9 when they gave a concert. The faculty withheld the names.

Hurt Trying to Board Train.

Archie Strauss of 311 East Forty-sixth street yesterday was injured while trying to board a moving Illinois Central suburban train near Forty-seventh street station.

VOTE DEVICE INQUIRY TODAY

Legislators and Cooper Grand Jury to Work Together.

JOHN NORTHUP BACK HOME.

Commission Guards List of Investigators, Fearing Possible Betrayal.

The legislative investigation of Chicago's voting machine scandal will open this morning at the Hotel La Salle, where the Butts commission will hold a preparatory executive session. The object is to determine the facts concerning the award of the $1,000,000 machine contract to the Empire Voting Machine company on June 30, 1911.

At the same time Special State's Attorney John E. Northup will be preparing evidence on the same subject to be submitted tomorrow to the special grand jury called by Judge William Fenimore Cooper to investigate Cook county election frauds.

Mr. Northup yesterday returned from the east. He would not affirm rumors he had obtained valuable depositions, and refused to divulge the name of the mysterious important witness who fled from Chicago and is now under surveillance in another state. The departure of the witness was simultaneous with the dismissal of the Kersten grand jury, at which time the investigation of the alleged frauds passed into the exclusive hands of the Cooper special grand jury.

Two Bodies Work Together.

The two investigating bodies are to work in conjunction with one another. The hearings of the legislative commission will be public. They will be in the assembly room of the county board of commissioners. The special grand jury will meet in one of the courtrooms in the county building. Witnesses before the commission will be subject to subpoena to appear before the grand jury.

At the preliminary executive session of the commission in the Hotel La Salle the legislators are expected to appoint an attorney, a stenographer, a sergeant-at-arms, and a messenger. The corps of investigators will be completed. Care will be exercised in order that none of the investigators are men who might betray the work of the commission to the interests involved. Several attempts to get men of questionable caliber on the investigating staff have been discovered and thwarted. It is said the investigators will not be made acquainted with one another, or even seen one another, thereby reducing the possibility of betrayal.

Personnel of Commission.

The personnel of the commission is as follows: Lucas I. Butts, chairman; J. M. Chamberlain Jr., F. C. Campbell, Fred A. Landee, Richard J. Barr, Stephen D. Canady, and William R. Shaw. None of the members of the commission is from Chicago. The appointments were made with a view to reducing the possibility of Hearst-Harrison influence being exerted over any of the members.

"We have our evidence almost prepared," said Mr. Northup, "and will start in Tuesday morning. I will hold a conference tomorrow with my assistants. Subpoenas will be issued for the first call of witnesses. The jury will be in session probably every day this week."

Policeman Finds Gold Watch.

Patrolman James Thorpe found a woman's gold watch on the sidewalk in front of the Mid-City Savings bank at West Madison and Halsted streets yesterday. A message describing the timepiece was sent to every station in Chicago.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., July 6.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Illinois—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, without decided temperature changes; light to moderate variable winds.

Missouri—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, without decided temperature changes.

Kansas—Fair, continued warm Monday, showers and cooler at night or Tuesday.

Wyoming and Montana—Local thunder showers and cooler Monday, Tuesday probably fair.

Nebraska—Showers and cooler Monday or Monday night in west and Monday night or Tuesday in east portion, fair Tuesday in west portion.

Lower and Upper Michigan—Fair Monday and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday, light to moderate variable winds.

Wisconsin—Fair Monday, Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably showers in west portion by night, warmer in east portion, light to moderate variable winds.

Minnesota—Fair Monday, Tuesday unsettled, probably showers and somewhat cooler, light to moderate variable winds.

Place of observation.	7 a.m.	7 p.m.	Max.	Rain	Wind	Miles
July 6, 1912.						
Eastern states—						
Albany	72	86	74	Clear	W.	10
Atlanta	68	82	72	Clear	N.W.	12
Boston	72	82	72	Clear	W.	14
Buffalo	66	76	62	Fair	W.	8
Charleston	76	90	76	Clear	W.	8
New York	80	86	72	Clear	N.W.	14
Parkersburg	70	86	68	Clear	N.W.	8
Philadelphia	76	90	76	Clear	N.W.	14
Pittsburgh	68	76	60	Rain	N.W.	8
Raleigh	68	84	70	Fair	N.W.	6
Washington	78	88	70	Fair	N.W.	8
Gulf states—						
Abilene	92	98	70	Clear	S.E.	6
Amarillo	82	92	68	Clear	S.	8
El Paso	88	94	72	Fair	S.W.	12
Galveston	84	90	78	Cloudy	N.W.	10
Jacksonville	74	88	74	Rain	N.W.	8
Miami	80	88	76	Cloudy	N.W.	12
Mobile	74	86	74	Rain	N.W.	10
Montgomery	70	88	70	Clear	S.W.	6
New Orleans	78	90	74	Clear	S.W.	8
San Antonio	80	94	74	Clear	S.	8
Shreveport	70	86	70	Fair	S.E.	6
Tampa	78	90	74	Rain	N.W.	8
Vicksburg	74	94	76	Cloudy	S.	6
East-central states—						
Mackinac Island	60	70	46	Fair	N.W.	14
Alpena	66	80	62	Cloudy	N.W.	14
Cairo	68	92	70	Cloudy	N.W.	8
Chicago	66	80	62	Clear	N.W.	12
Cincinnati	72	90	72	Clear	N.W.	8
Cleveland	64	78	60	Clear	N.W.	14
Dayton	74	90	68	Clear	N.W.	14
Detroit	64	80	62	Clear	N.W.	8
Escanaba	60	68	46	Clear	N.W.	4
Evansville	70	90	74	Clear	N.W.	8
Fort Wayne	68	80	64	Clear	N.W.	12
Grand Haven	66	70	64	Clear	N.W.	12
Grand Rapids	66	72	64	Clear	N.W.	10
Green Bay	70	72	66	Clear	W.	4
Indianapolis	70	88	70	Clear	W.	6
Madison	74	76	62	Clear	W.	6
Marquette	60	68	40	Clear	W.	8
Memphis	74	94	76	Clear	W.	6
Milwaukee	62	74	60	Clear	N.E.	8
Nashville	70	88	72	Clear	N.W.	12
Peoria	68	86	68	Clear	N.W.	6
Sault Ste. Marie	54	76	46	Cloudy	N.W.	12
Springfield, Ill.	64	86	66	Clear	N.W.	6
West-central states—						
Bismarck	76	84	62	Clear	N.E.	6
Charles City	80	84	68	Clear	W.	4
Davenport	64	86	62	Clear	W.	4
Des Moines	66	86	66	Clear	W.	6
Devils Lake	74	78	62	Rain	S.W.	12
Dodge	94	100	70	Clear	S.	14
Dubuque	70	74	62	Clear	W.	4
Duluth	70	74	62	Clear	N.W.	6
Keokuk	72	90	70	Clear	W.	4
Little Rock	72	94	74	Clear	S.W.	6
Minneapolis	70	80	58	Clear	N.W.	6
North Platte	88	94	66	Cloudy	N.	6
Pembina	70	76	58	Clear	N.	6
Omaha	82	92	68	Clear	S.E.	6
Rapid City	88	90	58	Fair	S.	6
Sioux City	84	96	68	Clear	S.	6
St. Louis	82	94	72	Clear	N.	4
St. Paul	80	80	60	Clear	N.	4
Springfield, Mo.	78	90	76	Clear	S.	6
Wichita	86	96	70	Clear	S.	6
Williston	82	84	62	Clear	S.E.	12
Mountain states—						
Boise	90	96	66	Clear	N.W.	4
Cheyenne	80	90	58	Clear	N.W.	6
Denver	88	92	64	Cloudy	S.W.	14
Havre	80	84	54	Cloudy	S.E.	6
Helena	78	84	52	Clear	S.	4
Lander	84	100	62	Fair	W.	6
Phoenix	106	106	82	Fair	W.	4
Pueblo	86	92	68	Cloudy	N.W.	6
Salt Lake City	92	96	66	Cloudy	N.W.	10
Yellowstone Pk.	78	82	48	Fair	S.W.	20
Pacific states—						
Fresno	108	106	70	Clear	N.W.	12
Los Angeles	78	84	66	Clear	S.W.	8
Portland, Ore.	72	90	60	Clear	S.W.	6
Sacramento	86	96	56	Clear	S.	4
San Francisco	62	66	52	Clear	W.	12
San Diego	72	74	66	Clear	W.	6
Spokane	76	90	56	Cloudy	N.W.	12
Tacoma	68	68	54	Fair	S.W.	12
Walla Walla	88	90	58	Fair	S.W.	10
Canada—						
Battleford	72	78		Clear	S.E.	4
Calgary	80	82	42	Clear	S.E.	18
Edmonton	74	78	50	Fair	N.E.	10
Minnedosa	72	74	46	Fair	N.	6
Montreal	66	84	72	Fair	S.W.	4
Qu'Appelle	70	78	52	Cloudy	S.W.	18
Toronto	54	72	66	Cloudy	N.W.	26
Winnipeg	74	78	50	Clear	S.	4

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DEATHS.

ALLPORT—May Allport, at Kiel, North Africa, April 24, 1913. Services at Graceland chapel Tuesday, July 8, at 3 p. m. Friends may attend. Interment private.

BAUM—Anna F. Baum, beloved mother of Isabelle, Milton, and Blanche A. Baum. Entered into rest July 5. Funeral Wednesday, July 9, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 5409 Calumet-av., by automobile to Northwestern depot. Interment at Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee papers please copy.

CROGAN—Katherine Cleary, beloved wife of Thomas, mother of Thomas, John, Walter, Mrs. John Lally, Mrs. John Sweeney, and Agnes F. Crogan. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 3966 Morgan-st., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Friends by carriages to Calvary. Please omit flowers. Funeral private.

GAYNOR—Thomas H. Gaynor, July 4, 1913, only son of Christopher and the late Mary Hand Gaynor, aged 29 years, beloved brother of Mrs. E. Mountain. Tuesday, July 8, to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where high mass will be celebrated, at 10 a. m., automobiles to Mount Carmel cemetery.

HASTING—James T. Hasting, age 79 years, late of 839 W. 37th-st., father of Arthur, William, Emma, Thalia Lora, and Julia. Funeral services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at Schneider's chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment at Cleveland, O. Member of William B. Warren lodge, A. F. & A. M., George H. Thomas post, G. A. R., Cleveland, O.

HUBBARD—William Hubbard, July 6, 1913, at his residence, 137 W. Maple-st. Funeral from Kenyon Funeral chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., Tuesday, July 8, at 2 p. m. By automobiles to Mount Hope. Member of Cook County lodge No. 240, I. O. O. F.

HEANEY—Nan Heaney, passed away July 6, 1913, beloved daughter of James and Margaret, nee Golden; sister of Mrs. S. P. Mangan, Nellie, Irene, Vincent, Milton, and the late Charles Heaney. Funeral notice later.

JACKSON—Lillie M. Chase Jackson, July 5, 1913, wife of Charles C. Jackson, 4429 Evans-av., sister of Tom H. Chase, Edith Chase Smith. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, 3 p. m., at Boydston Bros. chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., automobiles to Mount Hope.

JAMES—Leroy Dow James, suddenly at Oconomo, July 4. Funeral Monday, July 7, from late residence, 940 Montrose-blvd. Members of Ashlar lodge No. 306, A. F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the above address at 2:30 p. m.

S. G. FOSTER SOKS, Sec'y.

KNAPP—Lillian E. Knapp, July 5, 1913, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knapp, 408 Home-av., Oak Park, Ill. Services at late residence Tuesday, July 8, 2 p. m. Burial at York cemetery.

KENNELLY—Michael Kennelly, 4153 Wentworth-av., July 4; brother John Martin; member C. O. F., St. Elizabeth court, 22; native of Ballylanglish, County Kerry, Ireland. Remains at Eastern Casket and Undertaking company chapel, 58 E. Randolph. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, 9 a. m., by carriages to St. Cecelia's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Thence to Mount Olivet cemetery.

LYDIARD—John Morton Lydiard, July 6, 1913, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Lyle McKay, and father of Mrs. W. L. Fyvler, Mrs. Fred S. Comstock, Henry O., Bessie F., Morton D., and Charlotte M. Lydiard. Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from his late residence, 3046 N. Fairfield-av., by carriages to Rosehill. Member of Cleveland Lodge No. 141, F. & A. M.

MALDEN—Mrs. Margaret Malden, wife of the late Peachey Malden, July 4, 1913. Funeral services from 3036 Ellis-av., Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Oakwood.

MERZIGER—John Merziger, father of Mrs. Charles F. Buehrle, passed away Sunday morning at his home, 152 Hill-st., at the age of 83. Funeral Wednesday morning, July 9, at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's church to St. Boniface cemetery.

MOODY—Afton A. Moody, July 5, at his residence 806 E. Oakwood-blvd., beloved husband of Josephine Moody, brother of Herbert, Arthur, Harry, and Charles Moody, Chicago, and Mrs. Lucy Kane, Kansas City, Mo. Funeral from late residence, Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

MORRISSEY—William H. Morrissey, 1046 N. Monitor-av., formerly of Whitestown, Ind., precinct, beloved husband of Leona Morrissey, nee Van Buren, father of Thomas and Alice Morrissey. Funeral notice later. Janesville (Wis.) papers copy.

RYDER—Mrs. G. Ryder, nee Rose, beloved mother of Wm. J. Rose, Mrs. Grace Ried, and the late Mrs. Josephine Meskiman. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from her daughter's residence, Mrs. Grace Ried, 7239 Green-st., to St. Leo church. Carriages to Mount Olivet. Rome, N. Y., papers please copy.

STONE—A. Ely Stone, widow of Horatio Odell Stone, at Beach Bluff, Mass., July 5, 1913. Funeral, Tuesday, July 8, at 10:30 a. m., Trinity Episcopal church, 26th-st. and Michigan-av.

TRACEY—Thomas Tracey, July 6, 3454 S. Morgan-st., beloved son of the late Cornelius and the late Margaret (Gahan), brother of James, John, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, William, and the late Mary Fitzgerald, and the late Mrs. Enright. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., to Church of St. David's, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by carriages to Calvary.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN, 1 PER CENT; NO OTHER charges; on diamonds, watches, and jewelry. FIRST STATE PAWNERS' SOCIETY, 27 Washington-st., corner Dearborn-st.

75 PER CENT OF THE VALUE LOANED ON diamonds, in proportion on watches, jewelry, and anything of value. MORRIS MOE CO., estab. 30 years. 25 W. Adams-st., nr. Dearborn.

SAMUEL BOMASH, LOAN BANK, 15 S. CLARK-st., loans on diamonds, watches, and jewelry, from $1 to $1,000; at low rates; open evenings.

SAMUEL BOMASH LOAN BANK, 15 S. CLARK-st., loans on diamonds, watches, and jewelry

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

House Servants.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG COLORED MAN; butler, valet; private family or bachelor apt.; or country. S. WINSON, 4646 Evans-av.; tel. Kens. 2192.

SITUATION WANTED — BY YOUNG GERMAN American, as butler and housemaid; first class man; best city refs.; city or country. Address T 175, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FIRST CLASS MARried couples; chauffeur, houseman; wife, cook or laundress. City refs. Address P 139, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY JAPANESE A1 cook and housework and take care of lawn; has best references. Address R 393, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AMERICAN, GOOD cook or general housework; suburbs or country; wages given. Address S 394, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLored cook, city or suburb. 6322 Rhodes-av. Phone Mid. Normal.

SITUATION WANTED—IN SUMMER RESORT; cooking or maid; colored. Phone Doug. 4151.

SITUATION WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WIDow, no girl to assist; wash, iron, do light housework. Call 1 to 4 p. m. wishes housework. Ref., Bel. 317.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS colored cook. Phone Doug. 8502.

SITUATION WANTED—COLORED WOMAN with child wants work, day or week. Seeley 850.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WANTED—WOMAN, MIDDLE AGE, neat, pleasant, reliable; can take full charge of home or bachelor apt.; write particulars; phone; ref. exchanged. Address R 212, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — AS HOUSEKEEPER, by middle aged widow; no objection to one child; woman; good cook and housekeeper; best of ref. 1 Waveland-av., 3d apt. Tel. Graceland 7814.

SITUATION WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER; COMpetent, good cook; city or country. Address R 214, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—REFINED AMERICAN woman, capable managing house, hotel position desired; references. Address R 174, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN; care for home of parties away for summer. Address S 114, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, REliable American; good business manager. Address L 170, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WANTED—DRESSMAKING AND remodeling suits, renining coats and jackets, tailor suits a specialty. Work guaranteed, $3.00. 1444 Wilson-av., 3rd floor. Phone Sher. 5077.

SITUATION WANTED — REFINED YOUNG woman, mending, stitching, fine hand work; day or afternoon; south side. Hyde Park 1926.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG LADY DRESSmaker will sew in family for home in country during summer. Address S 99, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY the day. 4118 State-st. Auto. 75-396.

SITUATION WANTED—SEAMSTRESS, FAMily, $1.00 a day. 4 Drexel 5646. 4340 Cottage Grove.

SITUATION WANTED — DRESSMAKING BY the day. 1 Drexel 5646.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WANTED—REFINED, EDUCATED young woman wants passage to London in exchange for services as companion to lady or children. Address S 393, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — CARETAKER; WILL take good care of children during day; near Lincoln Park. MRS. MARTINS. Telephone Lincoln 3622.

SITUATION WANTED—GERMAN GOVERNESS teaching and speaking part. French. Germ. Eng.; 2 years' first class city refs. Address N 284, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COLLEGE GIRL TO be nurse in family, traveling or at a summer resort. Address A 146, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—REFINED ENGLISH woman, companion, nurse, or governess to traveling party; fluent French. Ravenswood 6682.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED nurse; $15. Call 1 to 4 p. m. 1 Drexel 5646. 4340 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS INFANT'S NURSE; monthly exp. Tel. North 5798.

Laundresses and Hand Laundry Work.

SITUATION WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS with reference wishes day's work. NORRIS, Doug. 877.

SITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT LAUNdress, colored, any day except Tuesday. Phone Parkway 5402.

SITUATION WANTED — COLORED LAUNdress, bundle; take home; refs. Drex. 8067, Auto.

SITUATION WANTED — FIRST CLASS LAUNdress; washing, ironing, cleaning. Tel. Hyde Park 2172.

SITUATION WANTED — FIRST CLASS LAUNdress; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; $2 day. MRS. MOORE, Doug. 6584.

SITUATION WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, cleaning by German woman. Employment office, Douglas 5203.

SITUATION WANTED—LAUNDRESS, MONday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; references. Phone Drexel 8446.

SITUATION WANTED — JANITOR; MARRIED; 6 or 12 flats, living rooms; handy with all kinds repairs; reliable; best references. Address R 372, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY JANITOR, UNDERstands steam and hot water, furnaces, care of lawn; single; age 35; white; city references. Address S 351, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED PIANO porter; for reasonable place; ref. Address T 366, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — JANITOR, MARRIED, no children; with tools; reference. H. PARSONS, 2618 South Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED—HEAD JANITOR OR asst. building, experienced with electricity, boilers and engines. WM. RAY, 3937 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG COLORED man, janitor or office; good refs. 2018 Wabash-st.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper (25); rapid, accurate, first class penmanship; salesmanship; willing worker; city ref.; willingness to work is appreciated; $20-$25. Address R 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT STENOgrapher and bookkeeper; 5 years' exp.; $15; 605 Belmont-av. refs. Address F 864, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERT LAW STEnographer, with busy lawyer or law firm. Address T 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS STENOgrapher or private secretary; A1 references; $100 month. Address R 66, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS STENOGRAPHER in afternoon or evening, preferably afternoon. Address P 382, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPher; 3 years' exp. Address P 342, Tribune.

Widow Trimmers.

SITUATION WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER and show card writer; 4 years' exp.; by day or week. Address T 553, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22, Beloit College graduate, degree bachelor of science, special study chemistry, desires to become connected with high grade manufacturing concern where industry and ability will lead to advancement; outside or part outside work preferred; for good salary and future excellent habits and highest recommendations; prepared to render efficient, conscientious service. Address R 481, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — WHO WILL HAVE a fellow that has had ten years' good, solid, legitimate business experience; best references; age 28; no habits; can handle books, claims, credits, buy and sell goods; resigned last position, $25 weekly for good, explainable reasons; will accept any reasonable offer. Address S 482, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — MAN WITH 30 YEARS' practical business experience, who has turned the 45 mark, desires position; can sell goods over counter or on road; any honorable employment acceptable; highest references. Address S 481, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—NEAT, SOBER, RELIable man, 24, married; has ambition; can read and write English, German, French, and Holland languages; wish permanent connection; good firm. Address R 67, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY GENTLEMAN of high social training, 24 of age, having been cavalry officer, teacher of languages, and a fine singer; wants position with high private family, or otherwise. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY STRICTLY TEMperate man, 28 years old, who can read English, Spanish, Italian, also little French. Address S 84, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY BUSINESS COLlege student, to work after 3 p. m. and on Saturdays; 5 days; high school training; good references. Address F 475, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BOATMAN, CHAUFfeur, mechanic, skilful; long experience; wants good home; references. ARTHUR B. GILES, 500 Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED—TUTOR OR COMpanion; college man, cultured and of pleasing personality; talk German fluently; will travel. Address R 450, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—MAN WITH $4,000 to $5,000 cash, desires combination with garage; will learn jewelry engraving. 218 S. State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—MUST HAVE SOME EXPERIENCE IN sell shoes; excellent chance for bright boy; no reference. A. WEINSTEIN, 634 North-av.

SITUATION WANTED—HONEST YOUNG MAN, home work, to pay doctor's bill and earn a living. Tel. 1348 Madison-av., 3d. Phone R. 2.

SITUATION WANTED—DAY OR NIGHT watchman or factory work by a married man with one child; best of ref. address R 27, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, COLlector or other outside work. Address S 395, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — STRONG, WILLING young man; evenings; anything. Address S 396, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—RECENT GRADUATE in business advertising; age 20; outside of Chicago considered. Address R 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE WAITER or club, boarding house, or private residence. Address S 478, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BARKEEPER; A1, reliable, steady, long exp.; city ref. J. W. P., 1 W. Washington-blvd.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper now employed; factory and auto experience; up to date methods; best of references if required. Address E N 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN; GERman; some exp. MARY'S Drugs, Evanston and Emerson.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY AS cashier; 3 years' experience; can furnish bond. Address T 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE work; 17 yrs.; 3 yrs. exp.; $8 per wk. Address S 404 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED business woman bkpr., steneg. Address R 397, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — LADY, CASHIER; 5 yrs. exp. Address T 384, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WANTED—UNMARRIED LADY, several years' successful management of large department store. Address S 252, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—GIRL STENO., BEGINner; can read, transcribe notes accurately. Tel. Yards 439.

SITUATION WANTED—BRIGHT, WILLING, competent beginner. Address S 44, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COMPANION BY young lady of refinement; would consider board only. Address, communication, or email registration will leave city. Telephone Winnetka 62, or address P 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—REFINED YOUNG lady wants permanent engagement as companion or fleeting governess; traveled Europe extensively; fluent German and French; best references furnished. Address S 251, Tribune. ELMHURST, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—FRENCH LADY, 35, desires compagnie for old lady or gentleman; good ref. Address K 520, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FRENCH LADY, 30 years, desires engagement for old ladies or children; good reference. Address P 268, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WANTED—WASHING, IRONING. Phone 99; by German woman. Employment Office, Drexel 259.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOYS—WE NEED A FEW BOYS OVER 16 years of age for filling orders and taking care of work. Real opportunities for live boys. Call 8 to 10 a. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

BOY—BRIGHT, FOR ERRANDS; OPPORTUnity to learn jewelry engraving. 218 S. State-st.

BOY—MUST HAVE SOME EXPERIENCE IN sell shoes; excellent chance for bright boy; no reference. A. WEINSTEIN, 634 North-av.

BOY—GROCERY EXPERIENCE; QUICK; A1 wagon furnish good ref. address R 27, Tribune.

BOY WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY delivery clerk. TODD & GEHRKE, 3138 Evanston.

CORRESPONDENTS — WE REQUIRE THE services of several experienced correspondents. THOSE WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN MAIL ORDER WORK WILL FIND EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AWAITING THEM HERE. APPLY PERSON OR BY LETTER. JOHN MAGNUS LAW, 1005 W. 37TH PLACE, CHICAGO.

BOY—BY A LARGE SOUTH SIDE MANUFACturing concern, young man, 17 or 18 years of age, to do mailing, filing, and general office work; salary, $6 or $7; must be bright and intelligent. Apply in person, 2320 W. 38th-st.

MAN—YOUNG; JEWISH PREFERRED; FOR wholesale and shipping; give age, references, and state salary. Address R 486, Tribune.

MAN WANTED — YOUNG, FOR SODA FOUNtain; some exp. MARR'S Drugs, Evanston and Emerson.

CASHIER-TELLER—FOR SMALL BANK; $100 per month, to start; experience absolutely essential; state references and qualifications. Address S 440, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED selling salesman at once. CHARLES DAVIS, 1 E. Halsted-st.

YOUNG MAN—WE NEED A BRIGHT, CLEAN well educated young man, under 25 years of age, for an executive position; must be willing to begin help and get results. Must have a knowledge of photography and be capable of writing business getting letters. Write stating age, education, and experience. Address Employment Department, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

BARBER—FIRST CLASS, $15 GUARANTEED and 50% over $30; ground floor shop; good light and air. WALLACE & AVISE, Mason City, Ia.

BATTERY MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR LARGE electric automobile garage; preferably one having had garage experience; this is a splendid opportunity for a first class man; salary to start $100 a month. Write mentioning age, references, and exp. Address Manager, Walkers Garage Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

BUTCHER—STEADY MAN, 756 N. Western-av.

CAR REPAIRERS—TO TAKE PLACES OF MEN on strike; railroad experience. Free transportation. Apply 517 Federal-st.

BENCH MAN—FOR SASH AND DOOR FACtory. GEO. P. SMITH CO., Charles City, Iowa.

BLACKSMITHS — [RAILROAD] TO TAKE places of men on strike. Free transportation and board. Capable men only. 842 S. Dearborn.

BLACKSMITHS AND HELPERS—RAILROAD experience, take places of men on strike. Free transportation. Apply 517 Federal-st.

BOILERMAKERS AND HELPERS, TANK RElaimer—Take place of men on strike; railroad experience; free transp. Apply 517 Federal-st.

BOILERMAKERS—[R. R.] TO TAKE PLACES of men on strike. Free transportation and board. Must be capable. 842 S. Dearborn-st.

BOY—TO LEARN APPLIED ART. O'SHAUGHnessy Studio, 106 N. State-st.

BRICKLAYER HELPERS AND LABORERS. THE McCARTHY IMPROVEMENT CO., Davenport, Ia.

BROOM TYERS—EXPERIENCED; STEADY work; good wages. Apply 1801 Market-st. North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COPPERSMITHS—[R. R. SHOP] TO TAKE places of men on strike. Free transportation and board. 842 S. Dearborn-st.

DRAFTSMEN — MECHANICAL, NEAT AND rapid; tracer and detailer. 537 Manhattan Bldg.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED — EXP. IN ELECTRIC sign work; class "B" card. Address C A 394, Tribune.

ELECTROTYPE MOLDER—FIRST CLASS. FOR one of the best shops in the middlewest; give full particulars in first letter as to salary expected and when you could come to work. Waterloo Engraving & Service Co., Waterloo, Ia.

ENVELOPE DIE CUTTER—MUST BE EXPEnienced man. Hogan Envelope Co., 219 W. Ohio.

FIREMAN WANTED — EXP. WITH CHAIN grapples. LOUIS PFAELZER & SON, 3927 Halsted-st.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED ON LEATHER, trunks, suitcases, handles, and corners. Address R O 214, Tribune.

GRANITE QUARRYMEN, DRILLERS, BLACKsmiths, and block cutters; steady work, highest wages paid; men earn up to $8 per day; American Granite Co., Lakeville, Ill. Address 313 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago.

IRON MOLDERS—STAFFORD, 218 SO. WAbash.

MACHINISTS—[R. R.] TO TAKE PLACES OF men on strike. Free transportation and board. Must be competent. 842 S. Dearborn-st.

MACHINISTS AND HELPERS—RAILROAD EXperience, to take places of men on strike. Free transportation. Apply 517 Federal-st.

MAN—BY FOLDING BOX FACTORY, EXPEperienced in the treatment of paper box stock with paraffin wax. Good opportunity for right party. Confidential. Address P 119, Tribune.

MAN—MARKER; EXPERIENCED. BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY, 518 No. Clark-st.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—[FIRST CLASS] for railroad office; state references and salary expected. Address P 381, Tribune.

MECHANIC—FIRST CLASS; MUST UNDERstand Indian motorcycles. Apply wall recommended, 1351 S. Michigan-av.

METAL PATTERN MAKERS—STAFFORD, 218 SO. WAbash.

MOLDERS WANTED — MALleable bench and squeezer; steady employment. Buses leave Grand-av. car line and 21st-av. and Lake-st., Melrose Park, at 6:15 each morning, returning each evening. Franklin Park Foundry Co., Franklin Park, Ill.

PIPEFITTERS—[LOCOMOTIVE] TO TAKE places of men on strike. Free transportation and board. 842 S. Dearborn-st.

PLATEN PRESS FEEDER — EXPERIENCED Filipino for reasonable place; refs. Address S 57-A, Tribune.

REPAIR MAN WANTED — FIRST CLASS AUtomobile repair man; white; also washer. L. A. LAFAYETTE, 2640 Calumet-av., rear.

RIVETERS—ON STEEL; CAR WORK; STEADY work; good wages for competent and reliable men. Married men who would care to locate permanently in Bettendorf given preference. Apply in person or by letter to Bettendorf Co., Department, Bett-ncorff Steel Car Works, Bettendorf, Iowa.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED AT ONCE. Must leave city. Only those experienced on automatics wanted, preferably Acme. State experience fully and salary expected. Address AC 40, Tribune.

SIGN PAINTER—MUST BE SOBER. 3239 SO. State-st. Phone Douglas 2457.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 48th-av. and 24th-st. MALE HELP WANTED.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.

We can use several first class operators experienced on both hand and automatic machines.

DIEMAKERS.

High grade main, experienced on fine close work.

SHOP BOYS.

Good openings for steady, reliable young men in our factory.

Madison-st. car—Transfer to 48th-av. Douglas Park Branch Metropolitan Elevated. Ogden-av. car—Transfer to 48th-av. Transfer to 22d-st. car from South Side.

WINDOW TRIMMER — EXPEperienced; one with ideas for haberdashery and clothing. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply by letter, giving references and salary expected. Address T 568, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—17 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE. FOR night bindery work. Apply Monday morning employment office, 4th floor.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Salesmen and Solicitors

CANVASSERS—SIX NEWSPAPER AND PREmium; new proposition. Apply after 1 p. m., 406, 105 W. Monroe-st.

FIRST CLASS JEWELRY SALESMAN TO CALL on dry goods trade in Minnesota or Dakotas; experience and $1,800 required. Apply to A. EISEMAN & BRO., 126 S. Market-st., Chicago.

FRUIT LAND SALESMEN

to sell high class fruit land in British Columbia for largest company operating in the Northwest; big commissions; big advances; this is a bonanza for man of the right caliber. W. O'BRIEN, Salesmanager, 601 City Hall Square Building.

HAVE VACANCY FOR

a single, live wire salesman to drive country and sell to farmers. Wisconsin territory; salary and expenses or a handsome commission with expenses guaranteed; do not call unless you can leave town at once; answer required. Call Monday for interview. H. JOHNSTON, 17 N. 40th-av.

MAN—YOU NEED TO PLACE DEMANDED HIGH grade automobile specialty; good remuneration for successful men. Call Monday, 1243 Unity Bldg.

MAN WANTED — CAFE MEN AND INDUStrial; one to travel; $100 month and expenses. MR. WILLIAMS, Suite 606, 1555 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—A LARGE CHICAGO NEWSPAPER has openings for several high grade, experienced men; a liberal salary and selling summer rates in connection with subscriptions to the paper; salary and commission basis; leads furnished. Apply room 407, 167 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN — TO SELL OUR "BUSINESS Man's" Policy; provides $5,000 Accidental Death, with $25 wkly. accident and sickness indemnity, $25 hospital indemnity, issue beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per yr., issued by old line Co. Call "A" 1104, 19 So. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN WANTED—LEADS FURNISHED, $75 allow students to study stenography, bookkeeping, architecture, engineering, and NO CHARGE is made until AFTER they have graduated and AFTER they have been placed in job. Call room 9 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN ON LESLIE'S.

If you are ambitious our demonstrator will show you how to earn $6 to $8 per day. 9 to 10 only. 1060 440 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, CLOTHING, TO take charge of out of town ready to wear clothing store; man of hustling ability and good references need apply only; good salary and permanent position. Address T 350, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED IN BUILDING material; one who is willing to start on small salary and commission until proficient; after that either salary or commission. GLASS BRICK COMPANY, Room 436, 29 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN — GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR making easy money; no experience necessary. J. A. HADLEY & SON, Wholesale Grocers, 1347 S. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN—A FEW GOOD MEN TO SELL A patented automobile (gasoline) accessory; big commission; GARRICK & KNOX, 1005 Peoples Gas Bldg.

SALESMEN—GOOD LIVE TRAVELING MEN capable of results; handle new and exclusive line outside of territory; $1,800 to $5,000. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—EARN $150 PER MONTH AND EXpenses; exclusive territory; big line; highly advertised goods. WOODERN CIGAR CO., New York City.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, TO PLACE Clock, the Fisher Washer. R. 1, 2103 S. Michigan.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN—A FIRST CLASS BOND AND stock man; must have experience, some clientage, and be able to furnish the best of references; must possess executive ability; elegant future for the right man.

THE INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS BANK, Clark and Division-sts.

SALESMAN—STRICTLY TEMPERATE, WELL dressed single man. Gentile, 21 to 25, good reference, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Ohio Building, fourth floor south, 509 S. Wabash-av., after 9 a. m. Ask for MR. HAMNER.

SALESMEN — HIGH GRADE, WHO KNOW their men; ours are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesmen preferred. 709 Hunter Bldg., cor. Madison and Market.

SOLICITORS — CORSET BUSINESS TAUGHT free. Refined, pleasant, high class well paid occupation. NU BONE CORSETS have no equal. They fit any form. Guaranteed 2 year against rust or breakage. Samples furnished. 1020 Republic Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SOLICITORS—ARTICLE WOMEN WANT AND can afford; make $3 to $5 a day. MRS. HENRY, and DeKalb counties. Address Z D 15, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—FOUR YOUNG MEN WITH GOOD references. Money making proposition for hustlers. Apply MR. WALKER, Room 304, 323 S. Dearborn-st.

SOLICITORS WANTED — EXPERIENCED ON best premium proposition offered today; $2.50 per day guaranteed to good men. Call at Room 301, 102 N. 5th-av., 7:30 a. m. sharp.

SOLICITORS — SUIT CLUB, OR COLLECTORS wishing big paying fine proposition. Address C A 234, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—4 GOOD $15 PER WEEK AND commission. Call before 8:30 a. m., Room 422, 126 W. Lake-st.

WANT A FEW MORE STRONG MEN TO HANDLE OUR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS; LEADS FURNISHED; BIG QUICK MONEY ON COMMISSION BASIS; WE PAY TRANSPORTATION AND ALLOW YOU REASONABLE DRAWING ACCOUNT FOR YOUR OTHER EXPENSES. CALL, WITH REFERENCES, AFTER 2:30. 861 PEOPLES GAS BLDG.

YOUNG MEN—TWO, OVER 30, TO REPRESent a leading New York house on a nationally advertised specialty. Leads, introductions, and demonstrator furnished free. Will advance expenses to outside territory if references satisfactory. Apply personally, 910 Michigan-av., suite 400. J. POWER.

YOUNG MEN—THREE NOT UNDER 25, ON new specialty proposition, to assist me in opening up territory in Illinois. Call personally. Will advance transportation if satisfactory; references furnished. W. BELOW, Karpen Building, Room 409.

Agents.

AGENTS, SOLICITORS—IF YOU HANDLE VACuum cleaners, and make less than $50 a week, you handle the wrong machine. KVIK-WORK CHAMPION, the most perfect cleaner and easiest seller, will get the money. We will pay you $100 if you show us a better cleaner than ours selling for less than $50. Sold on 5 days' trial, guaranteed 3 years. 70 agents, $2.25; in quantities of 12, $2.00. KVIK-WORK CHAMPION, 1206-10 Unity Bldg., Dearborn and Randolph-sts.

AGENTS—PLENTY OF MONEY TO BE MADE; fast selling repeat order specialties; now is best time of the year; get busy. WILLIAM NIEMI, Box 1221, Newport, Minn.

AGENTS—FREE PLAN, FREE PREMIUM, ALL this for the asking; easy selling, sure selling, sure repeating, patented mail order specialties. LEN ALWOOD, Dept. 62, Creston, Ia., Box C.

USE YOUR SPARE TIME TO BUILD UP A MAIL order business of your own. We help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. Mutual Commercial Service, Buffalo, N. Y.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WISHING TO BETter their financial condition without giving up their respective present positions can make from $500 to $2,000 per month. Address C A 4, Tribune.

COMPLETE LINE HIGH GRADE HAND VACuum cleaners; pat.; over 200,000 satisfied customers. Lanning-Stone Sales Co., Gas Bldg., Chgo.

AGENTS—$60 WEEKLY; NEW CANVASSING material; established household necessity; $2 per day guaranteed. Call before noon, 1221 Wells-st.

AGENTS—NEW SWEEPER TYPE VACUUM cleaner at a price that will interest you. THE HUGRO CO., 1215 Harris Trust Bldg., Chgo.

AGENTS—GET DESCRIPTION NEW VACUUM clothes washer; retails $2; large commission. Chamberlin S N. Wabash-av., R 900, Chicago.

AGENTS SELL OUTFIT TO CLEANER. Guaranteed 5 yrs.; ample free. SHINESS CORP., 113 S. Jefferson-st., Chicago.

AGENTS—MEN AND WOMEN, NEW HOUSEhold article; great demand; 100 per cent. profit. Phone Seeley 4211, 1952 Lake-av.

WANTED—AGENTS AND HOUSE TO HOUSE canvassers on a quick selling article; 200% profit guaranteed. Apply 9 a. m. ROSE, 10 S. Ashland.

Miscellaneous.

BARTENDER—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE. GEORGE KRAMER, cor. Cottage Grove and 35th.

DELIVERY MAN—EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN furnish $500 bond and must know the north side street; salary $15 a week. 2417 N. Halsted-st.

HOUSEMAN AND WIFE—WOMAN TO COOK and do general work; man to assist generally; must be competent; good home for right party; two; splendid quarters; all conveniences; $60 and service clothes; North Evanston; references required. Address C D 184, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN RELIABLE; 582 ARLINGTON-pl. Phone Lincoln 6885.

LABORERS, 949 ELSTON-av.

MAN WANTED — YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN packing ice cream. Call Central Drug Store, 1003 Wilson-av.

MEN—IN OFFICES, FOREMEN, ETC., TO TALK legitimate proposition to fellow associates; others are making side income; so can you. Address C A 212, Tribune.

NURSE—MALE. CALL CHICAGO HOME FOR Incurables.

PORTER — EXPERIENCED; GOOD WAGES. 1041 W. Taylor.

WAITER—RESTAURANT, 1041 W. TAYLOR st.

WANTED—FOR U. S. ARMY—ABLE BODIED, unmarried men between ages of 21 and 31; citizens of U. S. of good character and temperate habits, who can read, write, and speak the English language; for information apply at Recruiting Station, 601 W. State-st., 73 W. Van Buren-st., 90 S. State-st., 73 W. Van Buren-st., 40 N. Fifth-av., 14 S. Canal-st., 3001 E. 92d-st., 501 W. Milwaukee-av., 1015 Milwaukee-av., Chicago, Ill., or 156 3d-st., Milwaukee.

YOUNG MEN—WE CAN USE TWO BRIGHT, ENergetic young men, 18-21, for light outside advertising work; salary; reference. Call between 8-4. MR. OSBORN, suite 513-17, 608 S. Dearborn.

YOUNG MAN—FOR DAIRY WORK. 1816 SEDGwick-st.

Help Wanted with Investment.

I HAVE A FIRST CLASS STEADY POSITION at good wages for good man who can furnish from $150 to $500 cash security for goods. Room 200 Bush Temple.

Employment Agencies.

SEE US SURE. POSITIVELY NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED. STEADY POSITIONS. START TODAY. Hotel department very busy just now. Many calls coming in all times.

Chefs	$18-$20	Bell Boys	$15-$25
Cooks	10- 14	Bus boys	20- 25
Helpers	8- 10	Window washers	20- 25
Waiters	9- 11	Res'rant porters	7- 9
Yardmen	20- 30	Kitchen men	6- 9
Night place	10 any trade.		

Good jobs for carpenters and handy men.

Carpenters	$16.50-$22	Engineers	$65-$90
Handymen	$2-$15	Firemen	60- 65
Millwrights	18- 25	Life'd watchmen	75- 90
Machinists	35c-45c	Auto washers	14- 21
Oilers	$55-$65	Auto polishers	12- 15
Pipefitters	$2.50-$3	Learn trades	6- 8

Saloon business "picking up." Good German porters wanted.

Also barn work, storage concerns, and teaming.

Barnmen	$12-$14	Farm hands	$25-$30
Stockmen	14- 18	Carriage washers	14- 18
Drivers	10- 12	Saloon porters	10- 12
Teamsters	14- 17	Saloon waiters	9- 11
Ranchmen	14- 18	Hotel janitors	60- 90
Butchers	15- 18	Furn. packers	16- 20

Your job may not be listed, but—come in and tell us what you want.

Truckers	$10-$12	Garage hands	$50-$65
Elevators	10- 12	Bldg. janitors	50- 55
Butchers	12- 15	Asst. janitors	40- 50
Dairymen	35c-40c	Janitress	40- 50
Tinsmiths	25c-35c	Grocery clerks	12- 15

La Salle Agency, 186 N. La Salle-st.

CALL TODAY AND SEE HARRIS.

HE HAS THE JOBS.

Tool and die maker	45c	Furnace tender	45c
Lathe and mach'a	40c	Cabinetmaker	$30-$35
Machinist	37½c	Carriage washers	14- 18
Drop hammer	40c	Wagon woodworker	$18
Bench hand	36c	Patternmaker	36c-45c
Tinsmith	35c	Strippers	25c
Punch press	25c	Packers	24c
Blacksmiths	35c	Truckers	$50-$60
Screw mach. hands	35c	Window washer	$20
Auto machinists	35c	Shop boys	$7-$10

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

Chef and cook	$18-$30	Waiters	$25 b. tips
Bus boys	$20 & b.	Janitor	$30 r. b.

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.

Grocery salesmen	Dep.	Draftsman	Dep.
Stenographer	$15-$18	Bookkeeper	$40-$50
Bookkeeper	$12	Office boys	$6-$7

HARRIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Harris Bldg., Washington-st., cor. Dearborn-st.

ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.
OLDEST AGENCY IN CITY.

Collection & Corres.	$18	High Class Office Clk.	$90
Entry Clk.	$19-$20	Inv. Clk.	$112
Bill Clk.	$60	Ins. Clks.	$100
Bank Bkpr.	$60-$65	Ship. Clk. and Stock	$100
Voucher Clk.	$75	Beginners	$7-$100

Stenographer, all extra good futures.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION.
68 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.

DON'T STUDY THE PAPER—ACT. CALL EARLY. FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION CALL EARLY.

Engineers	$85-$100;	Offers	$90-$85; Machinists,
$18-$34;	Warehouse,	Garages,	Saloons, Barns,
Factories,	Hotels,	Restaurants,	Farms, Bldgs.,
Flats and Offices.			

PUBLIC OFFICE, 26 W. Randolph., ROOM 600.

Y. M. C. A.

POSITIONS FOR STRICTLY HIGH GRADE YOUNG MEN ONLY.

Call Room 501, Central Dept., 19 S. La Salle-st.

BILL AND ENTRY		TIMEKEEPER	$14
Clerk	$16	Packers	11
Office 4-6 Collector	15	Shipping	10
Stenographer	15	Office, good pen	8
Asst. Bkpr. and T. W.	12		

KING'S, 29 S. La Salle-st. or 833 S. Dearborn-st.

DID YOU READ OUR AD. IN SUNDAY'S TRIBune? This morning we must have applicants for 120 first class clerical positions, paying from $40 to $120.

ACME CLERICAL EXCHANGE,
Suite 300. 35 S. Dearborn.

POSITIONS FOR MEN OF ABILITY.
ALL LINES. ALL SALARIES. CALL
SERVICE BUREAU. Successor to
THE FULTON-LANGE AGENCY.
504, 6 N. Clark-st. Tel. Main 3272

OPENINGS FOR CLERICAL HELP IN ALL lines, both RAILROAD AND COMMERcial. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 118 S. Dearborn. Room 615.

WE PLACE HIGH GRADE MEN.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE.
68 Washington's Building. 181 La Salle-st.

WE FILL EVERY POSITION FOR HIGH GRADE CLERical help. No advance fee; terms reasonable. Merchants' Clerical Exch., 610, 188 W. Wash.-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

HOLD TIGHT
TO YOUR POCKETBOOK.

Don't pay out any money to an employment agency for a job until you have tried the job and found out that it is worth paying for. There's no excuse for an agency asking you to pay in advance unless they are afraid you won't find their jobs worth paying for after you have tried them. The wide popularity of the A. C. B. system is due in no small degree to the fact that the American Railway Journal does not ask you for a registration fee nor an advance fee of any kind when you call.

OPENINGS TODAY FOR:

Office Manager; sash and door experience, $4,000-$6,000. Office Manager; white stone, sand, or building material experience, $1,200-$1,500. 4 Railroad Frt. Rate Clerks, $70-$90. Railroad Construction Bookkeeper; $90. Expert Excelsior Man. Shipping Clerk, grocery experience, $85-$90. 4 Loss and Damage Frt. Claim Clerks, $80-$90. Bookkeeper with advertising agency experience, $1,200. Bookkeeper and Stenographer, automobile supplies, $75-$80. Law Book Salesman, $1,200-$1,500. Fire Insurance Acct., $75-$85. Foreman with car construction experience, $2,400. Superintendent for machine shop and foundry, La., $2,400. 5 Railroad Disbursement Clerks, $70-$75.

20 GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.

10 Commercial Ledger Clerks, various firms, $12-$18. Bank Statement Clerk, $50. 5 Railroad Frt. Office Clerks, $60-$65. Clerk, lifts ins. office, $15. Cash Sales Bill Clerk, $60. Cashier's Clerk, $60. 4 Long

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

DEARBORN-ST., S., 810 — TO RENT—NEWLY decorated, nicely furnished outside rooms for men; $3.50 up. Save carfare. Phone Har. 4536.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

CALUMET-AV., 6748 — THE ARDEN—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; PRIV. LAVATORIES; LIGHT, HEAT, HOT WATER FURN.; $3.50 UP. PHONE OAKLAND 4207. SURFACE CARS.

CALUMET-AV., 4608, 2D — TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY furn cool outside room, priv. family; L. exp. Ken. 3468.

CALUMET-AV., 4204—TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE cool fr. room; bath furn.; run. water; 424 "L" exp.; quiet.

CALUMET, 4611, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE COOL outside room for 2 people; connecting lav.; priv. family.

CALUMET-AV., 4818, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furn., large front room; 47th L exp.; $3 week. Drexel 3829.

CHAMPLAIN-AV., 6158—TO RENT—PLEASANT front room; bath. Also 2d floor front room; bath; excellent.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4300—TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE FRONT ROOM WITH ADJOINING BATH; TO REFINED GENTLEMEN ONLY. OAK. 3654.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4130—TO RENT—COR. RES.; fr. room; priv. bath; other choice rms.; mod.; vcard op.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4566—TO RENT—DELIGHTFULLY cool rms., facing park; bath; good trans.

ELLIS-AV., 6826—

To Rent—Beautiful rooms, single or en suite, near lake; cool and delightful; every modern convenience; special summer rates; I. C. and Cottage cars, 10 min. ride to business center. Phone Douglas 7100.

ELLIS-AV., 4148—TO RENT—2 NICE, LIGHT rooms; housekeeping if desired; high class quarters for party wishing quiet, refined surroundings; Ken., "L" exp.; I. C., and 43d cars; no. Drexel 6859.

FIFTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 438, APT. 31 — TO Rent—Exceptionally fine rooms, single or en suite. Call today or telephone for appointment.

GRAND-BLVD., 3947—TO RENT—COOL OUTside rooms, mod. res.; lawn; summer rates.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4804—TO RENT — COOL, large, well furn. front room; lavatory; good trans.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4825—TO RENT—ATTRACtive cool rms., $3 up; nr. bath. Drexel 1. C. Ken. L.

GROVELAND-PK., 3100, APT. 2—TO RENT—Nicely furnished front room, overlooking Lake Michigan; desirable for 2 gentlemen or man and woman. Doug. 1868.

HYDE PARK BLVD., 1420—TO RENT—LARGE furnished rooms; 2 beds; all conveniences; near I. C.; gentlemen preferred. Phone Hyde Park 2.

INDIANA-AV. AND 31ST-ST.

$10.00 per week.

Newly furnished outside rooms, telephone, running water night and day, elevator, 2 bell boy serv. HOTEL CALOX, 2127 Indiana-av. Flat-st.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2240—TO RENT—LARGE and small rooms; housekeeping; modern.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1700—TO RENT—3 ROOMS, COMplete for housp., phone; rent, modern.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY MOTHER AND SON, 2 adults and little boy, 3 rms. or flats, for light housekeeping; nr. Wilson "L." Address H B 568, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—AIRY, OUTSIDE ROOM.

LAKE-AV., 4948—TO RENT—LARGE, BEAUTIfully furn. fr. room, facing lake; r. water; also desirable single room; quiet, cosy home; board op.

LAKE-AV., 4618, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE, COOL outside room, suitable for 1 or 2; mod. conv.; board optional. Drexel 6859.

LAKE-AV., 4948—TO RENT—LARGE, BEAUTIfully furn. fr. room, facing lake; r. water; also desirable single room; quiet, cosy home; board op.

LAKE-AV., 4618, 2D—TO RENT—2 LARGE LIGHT rms.; bed room and parlor; priv. bath; private family; no other roomers; mod.; e. l. lake; board optional. Drexel 6859.

LAKE-AV., 4948—TO RENT—LARGE, BEAUTIfully furn. fr. room, facing lake; r. water; also desirable single room; quiet, cosy home; board op.

LAKE-AV., 4618, 2D—TO RENT—2 LARGE LIGHT rms.; bed room and parlor; priv. bath; private family; no other roomers; mod.; e. l. lake; board optional. Drexel 6859.

LAKE-AV., 4618, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE, BEAUTIfully furn. fr. room, facing lake; r. water; also desirable single room; quiet, cosy home; board optional. Drexel 6859.

LAKE-AV., 4618, 2D—TO RENT—2 LARGE LIGHT rms.; bed room and parlor; priv. bath; private family; no other roomers; mod.; e. l. lake

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH SIDE.

R SALE—A FINE BUSINESS CORNER STORES ON N. CLARK-ST. RIPE FOR RAISE; WITH STORES, OFFICES AND APARTMENTS ABOVE; ALSO 2 STORES AND FLATS; COST OF STOVE HEATED BLOCK; SURROUNDING PROPERTY; OWNER SALE for estate. 1111 TRIBUNE.

R SALE—SPLENDID INVESTMENT, STORE corner; near Belmont and Sheffield; rents $1,200; 10 years' lease; price $12,000. H. NEWMAN, Harris Trust Bldg. Rents, quick. QUICK SELLERS OF REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

R SALE—10% NET TRANSFER SALOON corner, three car lines; brick building; rents; annual rent $4,000; stove heated; owner going east; cash; balance terms. ADDRESS C G 376, Tribune.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

SALE—JACKSON-BLVD. WIDE LOTS, near new park; BARGAINS $1,200. FISHER & ASCHERT, 8 S. CLARK. AUSTIN 441. 127 W. MADISON-ST.

SPECULATORS & INVESTORS, AND OTHERS—have the greatest list of snaps in 9 years in Chicago. 4807 W. Madison-st.

SALE—BARGAIN: N. W. COR. WASHINGTON and Albany-av. 100 ft. vacant. JOHN WASHINGTON BROS. & CO., 6005 W. Chicago-av. Austin 152.

R SALE—IN OAK PARK—BEAUTIFUL 6 room home; East front, on paved street; good transportation; Owner leaving city; must sell. A. H. STEPHENS & SON, Austin 1026.

SALE—CHEAPEST SHADY CORNER RESidence: large lot; cash or time. 232 N. Humphry.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DISTRICT.

Indiana's Greatest City
IN THE MAKING.
Population 1900, 20,000.
Population now, 120,000.

EAST CHICAGO—INDIANA HARBOR
is the heart and center of it.
A real estate investment of the Greatest Magnitude is taking place in this district, which will completely revolutionize all present real estate values. If you want to be in on it call or write to
ALBERT DE W. ERSKINE,
226 S. La Salle-st.
Tel. Wabash 1303.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST ACRE BARGAIN IN Chicago. Nelson Thomasson & Co., 117 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

FOR SALE—WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR CHICAGO property the following houses and real estate located in Joliet, Ill.: One 7-room cottage, renting for $37.50, lot 60x200 ft.; 2 double houses, renting for $18, lot 100x200 ft.; also vacant property from 160 to 401 ft. frontage 300 ft. on Tonawanda-drive. The houses front on 42d-st. All the above located in the heart of the most select and best residential district in Des Moines. Address H A. GROTH, 10th floor, 104 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—FOX LAKE, INDIAN POINT, WELL furnished 6 room bungalow; wooded lot down to the water's edge, 50x300 ft.; with lower and row boat; in the finest residential part of Fox Lake; price $2,100; only $500 cash, balance $40 per month. Apply to
F. A. HILL & CO., 5638 Lake-st. Austin 131.

FOR SALE— OAK PARK.
COZY NEW BUNGALOWS.
Your own terms. Send for photos.
BIGGS BROS., 5625 South-blvd. Austin.

FOR SALE—REDUCED FROM $6,000 TO $5,000 for this week only; corner of Grove-av and Van Buren-st.; 8 rooms; hot water heat; and garage and 9 room bungalow; owner leaving state.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN AUSTIN AND Oak Park, real estate, vacant and improved, see us. JOHNSON BROS. & CO., 6005 W. Chicago-av. Austin 152.

FOR SALE—IN OAK PARK—BEAUTIFUL 6 room home; East front, on paved street; good transportation; Owner leaving city; must sell. A. H. STEPHENS & SON, Austin 1026.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST SHADY CORNER RESidence: large lot; cash or time. 232 N. Humphry.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Montana.

FOR SALE—HOW MANY TIMES
have you been told you HAVE YOUR MONEY DOUBLED in our ads., and you now keep putting our owning some of the best land we own. Come and go with us Tuesday and bargain for a 160 or 320 acre farm that will double in you, and make you independent. Please come and see us. We can help you get started. We have helped hundreds, why not you? How much have you to start with? See WM. H. BROWN CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—60,000 ACRES MONTANA'S CHOICest irrigated farm land open to entry under Carey act at Valier, Mont. Settler has fifteen years to pay for land; no opportunity for homeseeker of moderate means. Write for booklet. Valier Farm Sales Co., Box 1016, Valier, Mont.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ON HAND FOR SALE FOR owners one 40 acre unimpr., one 60 acre unimpr., one 80 impr., one 78 impr., all in Roscommon, Mich., about 1 mile from station, Saginaw. Will arrange to go with parties interested. For further information address R. 185, Tribune.

FOR SALE — PRODUCTIVE FARMS, FRUIT, grain, alfalfa, vegetables; 10 acres and up. Write J. M. COYTON, 607 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, $75; FINE FOR POULtry, fruit, summer home; $2 cash, $2 per month. BEREMAN, 4446 Cottage Grove-av.

North Dakota.

FOR SALE—BOYS, BUY OUR LAND.
$3 AN ACRE DOWN
balance easy terms, on splendid 160 acre tracts of rich North Dakota wheat and alfalfa land, near good neighbors, market, and railroad; excursion rates Tuesday; please come to our office for facts about the big crops; bargain for your own home now. WM. H. BROWN CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEST WHEAT and alfalfa land, best location in North Dakota, for equity in first class apartment building in good location. Owner, J. M. CHENOWETH, 4815 Drexel-blvd.

FOR SALE—FOR LOWEST PRICES AND EASIest terms on choice eastern North Dakota improved farms write to THE HELGESON REALTY CO., 30 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

Texas.

FOR SALE—IOWA AND ILLINOIS FARMS DUplicated in Central West Texas plains country, 1-3 the price; farms financed to producing point in advance; reasonable prices, long terms. TEXAS LAND DEVELOPMENT CO., 804 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE — 5,000 ACRES IN TEXAS GULF coast, fronting on Bernard river in Brazoria county; one-fourth cash and balance in 10 years. M. J. MURPHY JR., Terre Haute, Indiana.

Virginia.

FOR SALE—VIRGINIA LANDS, NEAR WASHington, are booming; write us your wants; $25 acre up. BARBOUR & BARBOUR, Fairfax, Va.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—FARM, WISCONSIN, SIX MILES from Kilbourn City. Inquire DINEEN, 3248 Polk-st., Chicago.

OWN A 40 ACRE FARM
FOR $350.

EXCELLENTLY LOCATED IN NORTH CENTRAL WISCONSIN.
FREE TRIP TO BUYERS. TEN YEARS TO PAY
Write for our UNUSUAL OFFER to settlers.
WILLIAMS.
Phone Randolph 4145.
ROOM 912.

FOR SALE—
76,000 ACRES IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

One of the best and most productive farming and fruit sections in the United States. Will sell a number of acres at $20.00 per acre; 10% cash.
BAYFIELD LAND ASSOCIATION,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Chicago, Ill.

MADDEN BROS., Agents.

FOR SALE—THE MOST PRODUCTIVE CHEAP lands for dairying and fruit growing, near best markets, the best of transportation, unsurpassed climate, pure water, freedom from floods, sure crops—that is what you could be asked to find here in upper Wisconsin. Write about them to Wisconsin Advancement Assn., 342 Caswell Blk., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—CLOVER LANDS IN MARINETTE County, Wis.; near large market towns and railroads; 3½ hours' ride from Chicago. If for a home or investment you are thinking of buying a good farm land, write us and we will send you our valuable magazine, "LANDOLOGY," three months. BRIDMORE LAND CO., Box 56 ft., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES OF LAND WITHIN 2 miles of Solon Springs, also Lake Shore property, and 115 acres with new 7 room house on Bass Lake, 3 miles from Solon Springs, Wisconsin. July 1 to 20. M. A. LIVINGSTON, Owner.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, IMPROVED 40 A. Wisconsin farm; dark loam soil; new house, large barn; all fenced; $1,600 easy pay. HAYDEN & STONE, 6326 S. Halsted.

FOR SALE—ACRES CLARK CO.; CLAY loam soil; level; good timber; on good road near town; price $25 per acre; terms. E. J. HEALY, W. 603d-st.

FOR SALE—FARMS—IN THE FROST PROOF fruit belt of Lake Superior. DANAHER-HOLTON CO., 725 Harris Trust Building.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A "CLOVERLAND" FARM. 160 acres, all highly improved; soil located in "Cloverland's Best County"; a bargain. Write or call on "CLOVERLAND," 933, 36 No. La Salle-st. Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE orchard tracts in the foothills of mountain valleys; 40 acres; apples, cherries, pears; cozy cottage; electric light; cold spring water; $15,000; mtg. $6,000; exceptional price; will exchange for farm or city; I must live here; owner. Address R 447, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CATTLE RANCHES.

FOR SALE—$5,000 ACRE CATTLE RANCH, Western Louisiana, adjoining open free range; $5. Box 113, Crystal Lake.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION.

SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION; THE only quick and sure method. F. B. BANNISTER, 29 S. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT BLDG., 7 AND 6 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood finish, electric light; $4,400; price $9,250. Use this and make offer. Address S F 143, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

FOR SALE—THERE NEVER WAS SUCH A DEmand for Wisconsin cheap land as this year and the outlook is that they will not last long—then the price will be doubled. Get in on the ground floor. We have no land to sell—just fine information. Write today. WISCONSIN ADVANCEMENT ASSN., 342 Caswell Blk., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

LOUISIANA LANDS—FREE, RELIABLE INformation to investors and homeseekers. W. A. JONES, Incorporated.

FREE—MAP OF FLORIDA AND PLAIN FACT pamphlet on finest citrus and trucking lands. Groveland Farms, 32 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

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WANTED—FOR QUICK RESULTS LIST YOUR Northwest Side property with ISIDORE FERGUSON & CO., 1236 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED — FOR CASH, HEAVILY INCUMbered property; offers within 24 hours. Address B 8, Tribune.

WANTED — SMALL VACANT CORNER ON 75th-st., east of Stony Island-av. GEARY & FORBRICH, 6206 Cottage Grove-av. West, 4631.

WANTED — WE BUY FOR CASH SOUTH SIDE property; quick deals; improved or vacant. E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 5400 Indiana-av.

WANTED—TO 10 A. FARM, 2 MILES WITHIN 25 miles of Chicago. Address F 384, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER STOVE HEAT CORner under $20,000. Address E X 80, Tribune.

By Brokers.

WANTED—FOR CASH OR EXCHANGE—
Property of any size, improved or vacant, which you want to dispose of at a fair price and quick. Give us an exclusive agency at a fair price and we'll get results.
H. H. STONE & COMPANY, 76 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED—TO BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE. Loans on improved properties at lowest rates. Estates carefully managed in every way.
WINSTON & CO.,
1414 First National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—THE BUYING SEASON IS HERE—
So are the buyers. We sell all kinds of property everywhere in Chicago and suburbs.
JOHN F. FOERSTER & CO., 18 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—WE CAN GIVE YOU WHAT YOU want for what you don't want; either cash or trade. Submit your property. Prompt action.
E. B. WOOLF & CO., Rector Bldg.

WANTED—WE CAN SELL OR LEASE YOUR vacant transfer corner or business corner for 20 years. See us for quick action.
MARK LEVY & BRO. (A.), Marquette Bldg.

WANTED—WE BUY FOR CASH EQUITIES IN improved Chicago property; we make quick decisions. See us. EMMERMAN & CO., 1051 First National Bank Bldg. Randolph 3888-3889.

WANTED—TO BUY OR TRADE REAL ESTATE FOR cash or exchange with us for quick action; cash buyers waiting. L. M. GRINNELL & CO., 84 W. Randolph-st. Randolph 4145.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF YOUR property; PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO., 105 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR IMPROVED South Side flats and close deals promptly. F. H. BOWERS & CO., 4-6 E 81st-st., cor. State.

WANTED—STOVE HEAT INCOME PROPERTY, North Side, for cash.
W. J. HANLON, 1107 Schiller Bldg.

WANTED — MFG. PROPERTIES AT ONCE. What have you? Several serious clients waiting. YOUNG & ESTERBROOK, 1140 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—FOR QUICK SALE LIST YOUR property with me. Have buyers if price is right. C. C. KIRK, Tel. Randolph 5076. Harris Trust Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, GOOD VACANT and improved property; quick action.
WM. H. MULHOLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

WE BUY, SELL, AND EXCHANGE PROPERTY the world over. Phone Harrison 7400.
Brauldine-st. Tel. Garfield 6240.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

EXCHANGE—21 APARTMENTS, BOULEVARD corner; rent $19,000; mtg. $140,000; will equity for vacant or improved, or good farm.
E. H. WESSELY & CO., 26 N. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—NORTH SHORE—HIGHEST grade 6 apart. bldg. Rent $2,000; mtge. $20,000. Want vacant or old improved. Address C B 417, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRAIRIE-AV. 6 FLATS; mtg. $16,000; for stock of goods.
OLIVER & MOORE, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE—MODERN 12 FLAT BUILDING; rents $4,800; mtg. $32,000. Want smaller property for my equity. Address F 200, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—FOR 6 FLAT, NORTH EDGEWATER district. Equity in 6 flat, $12,000, for 2 flat clear and cash. AMES & CORBIN, 205-206 Bryan Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW 6 FLAT, ILLINOIS DIstrict. Rents $1,200; mtg. $8,000. Have you clear for $12,000 equity? C. W. HOFF & CO., 1414 E. 55th-st.

EXCHANGE WELL LOCATED 2 FLAT BLDG. for R. E. lot and cash. A. Frey, 6401 N. Albany.

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Apartments.

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MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—PARCELS POST helps you. Add ($100 to $250 monthly) to your present income. Start during spare time and build up a permanent business of your own. We show you how. Big profits; no canvassing; no selling; experience unnecessary. Returns quick. Write today for valuable FREE booklet. Mail Order Guild, Dept. 1, Co., Inc., Dept. B310, 66 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

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STATE RIGHT—FULLY PROTECTED BY ONE of best patents on the market; gilt edge; $10,000 to handle. Room 506-7 W. Mad. Address S 187, Tribune.

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THEATER—NEW, MODERN, BEST AND LATest equipped theater on South Side; good location; no competition; latest ventilating system and steam heat; good profits right now; owned by a woman willing to sacrifice at a bargain; must sell at once; no brokers. Phone Lawndale 6875.

THEATER WANTED—300 TO 600 SEAT HOUSE, specially constructed; must comply with city ordinances as to ventilation, etc. Give full particulars in first letter. Address T 340, Tribune.

THEATER—FOR SALE; 300 SEATS; 5C MOVING pictures; will sacrifice for $600; price includes all equipment; location Milwaukee-av. and West-ern-av. Call 2 to 6. Monroe 6097-S-2.

THEATER—$2,000 NOW SECURES MODERN picture theater, N. W. Side; no competition; includes $1,500 advance rent. Address D C 210, Tribune.

THEATER—JUST BUILT, EQUIPPED READY to open; rent $100; small deposit secures 5 yr. lease. Address F W 253, Tribune.

THEATER—FOR SALE—GOOD PICTURE SHOW, South Side; reason for selling, owner cannot devote time. Tel. GALUSHA, Midway 8532.

A MAN WHO, NOT HAVING COMMITTED TO memory or a multitude of formulæ, has a considerable originality and a good grasp of the fundamental principles of mathematics, physics, and theoretical mechanics with ability to apply them to the solution of problems in general, and a practical mechanical experience of 30 years, will shortly be open for engagement with a concern in Chicago where remuneration will depend largely on services rendered. F. H. BUCKINGHAM, 740 Lawton-av., Detroit, Mich.

STRONG ILLINOIS CORPORATION WANTS A high class business man in each of following cities to manage branch sales office:
Indianapolis, Indiana; Milwaukee, Wis.
Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio.
Minneapolis, Minnesota; Toledo, Ohio.
The business in connection with the building trade, is of permanent and executive character, and a proven success. Applicant must furnish gilt edged references and have sufficient capital to equip and maintain branch office. Don't answer unless prepared to do business. Address A 206, Tribune.

FOR SALE — GOOD EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS chance for energetic man to make a comfortable income; will sell half the net yearly income; is complete; can be seen with responsible party. Address G O 379, Tribune.

WILL SELL EXCLUSIVE RIGHT FULLY PROtected patents to manufacture and sell the greatest labor saving and time saving machine in the world; can demonstrate; big money; responsible party required. Address C C 292, Tribune.

WANTED PARTY WITH $1,000 OR MORE TO invest in the promotion of new manufacturing company. Investor will be given substantial amount of stock and position if desired. Address R 221, Tribune.

WISCONSIN CORPORATION WITH LARGE earning opportunity wants competent man of some means and influence to act as treasurer and secretary, and director; $5,000 investment is amply secured. Address C B 502, Tribune.

ESTABLISH A MERCANTILE BUSINESS ANYwhere and anywhere; we furnish capital on time for $3,000 yearly; appoint interview; references exchanged. Address R 222, Tribune.

WILL ESTAB. 3 GORDON TAYLOR SHOP; INVT. $1,000; clears $3,000 first year; wanted, man with 2 specialties; standing orders. $1,000 cash, bal. time. Exam. Address T 4, Tribune.

WILL YOU GIVE ME TIME TO BUILD UP A MAIL order business of your own. We help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free Mutual Opportunities Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y.

I AM A LIVE MAN AND CAN SELL YOUR BUSIness for the most money. Better have me call. Address P 462, Tribune.

WE WILL MFG. ANY LINE ELECTRICAL OR auto accessory on royalty or purchase outright. Address D E 507, Tribune.

REXALL DRUG STORE [COUNTRY]—FOR Sale—Doing $75 to $100 per day; good reason for selling. Address T 666, Tribune.

WE SELL ANY LEGITIMATE BUSINESS—
P. B. REED & CO., Successors to Graham Bldg., 1st floor, 127 N. Dearborn-st. Room 614.

SHARES IN CANADIAN LAND AND FARMING Co. Great Western Land Co., 1469 Harris Trust Bldg.

WILL BUY, LEASE OR MANAGE SUMMER hotel in Northern Wisconsin. W. S. BOWLES, Hamilton Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL AND GARAGE—For Sale—Old established school; best location in the city; very cheap rent, fully equipped; only reason for selling owner leaving for west on account of health; will sacrifice. Address F W 591, Tribune.

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TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT—MEN AND women's custom made, conducted by Americans, on South Side; trade established and growing; other business requiring complete time; will sell at a bargain price. Address R 414, Tribune.

THEATER—NEW, MODERN, BEST AND LATest equipped theater on South Side; good location; no competition; latest ventilating system and steam heat; good profits right now; owned by a woman willing to sacrifice at a bargain; must sell at once; no brokers. Phone Lawndale 6875.

THEATER WANTED—300 TO 600 SEAT HOUSE, specially constructed; must comply with city ordinances as to ventilation, etc. Give full particulars in first letter. Address T 340, Tribune.

THEATER—FOR SALE; 300 SEATS; 5C MOVING pictures; will sacrifice for $600; price includes all equipment; location Milwaukee-av. and West-ern-av. Call 2 to 6. Monroe 6097-S-2.

THEATER—$2,000 NOW SECURES MODERN picture theater, N. W. Side; no competition; includes $1,500 advance rent. Address D C 210, Tribune.

THEATER—JUST BUILT, EQUIPPED READY to open; rent $100; small deposit secures 5 yr. lease. Address F W 253, Tribune.

THEATER—FOR SALE—GOOD PICTURE SHOW, South Side; reason for selling, owner cannot devote time. Tel. GALUSHA, Midway 8532.

A MAN WHO, NOT HAVING COMMITTED TO memory or a multitude of formulæ, has a considerable originality and a good grasp of the fundamental principles of mathematics, physics, and theoretical mechanics with ability to apply them to the solution of problems in general, and a practical mechanical experience of 30 years, will shortly be open for engagement with a concern in Chicago where remuneration will depend largely on services rendered. F. H. BUCKINGHAM, 740 Lawton-av., Detroit, Mich.

STRONG ILLINOIS CORPORATION WANTS A high class business man in each of following cities to manage branch sales office:
Indianapolis, Indiana; Milwaukee, Wis.
Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio.
Minneapolis, Minnesota; Toledo, Ohio.
The business in connection with the building trade, is of permanent and executive character, and a proven success. Applicant must furnish gilt edged references and have sufficient capital to equip and maintain branch office. Don't answer unless prepared to do business. Address A 206, Tribune.

FOR SALE — GOOD EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS chance for energetic man to make a comfortable income; will sell half the net yearly income; is complete; can be seen with responsible party. Address G O 379, Tribune.

WILL SELL EXCLUSIVE RIGHT FULLY PROtected patents to manufacture and sell the greatest labor saving and time saving machine in the world; can demonstrate; big money; responsible party required. Address C C 292, Tribune.

WANTED PARTY WITH $1,000 OR MORE TO invest in the promotion of new manufacturing company. Investor will be given substantial amount of stock and position if desired. Address R 221, Tribune.

WISCONSIN CORPORATION WITH LARGE earning opportunity wants competent man of some means and influence to act as treasurer and secretary, and director; $5,000 investment is amply secured. Address C B 502, Tribune.

ESTABLISH A MERCANTILE BUSINESS ANYwhere and anywhere; we furnish capital on time for $3,000 yearly; appoint interview; references exchanged. Address R 222, Tribune.

WILL ESTAB. 3 GORDON TAYLOR SHOP; INVT. $1,000; clears $3,000 first year; wanted, man with 2 specialties; standing orders. $1,000 cash, bal. time. Exam. Address T 4, Tribune.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

This Store Will Close Saturdays at 1:00 P. M. During July and August

Continuing the July Clearing and Special Sales

Much seasonable merchandise has been added to make this week even more noteworthy in value giving than the preceding one. The brisk buying of the past week indicated the public's appreciation of the unusual values afforded in these sales.

Wash Frocks and Suits, Silk Frocks and Wool Suits, Also Skirts Decisively Reduced

Fourth floor, North room.

Summer Frocks

$16.75 tailored linen and voile frocks at, each, $8.75

$16.75 linen suits, now reduced to, each, $10.75

$25 to $30 eponge and crepe frocks, now $18.75

$30.00 white embroidered crepe frocks, now reduced to $20

$67.50 hand embroidered linen frock, now $37.50

$67.50 white eponge and crepe gowns, now $42.50

$95.00 eponge and embroidered batiste gowns—2—each $55

$125.00 white embroidered crepe gown, now $75.00

Silk Frocks

$18.75 to $25 attractive models, now $12.50

$27.50 and $35 charmeuse gowns... $15.00

$75.00—3—charmeuse gowns, each. $27.50

$97.50 embroidered chiffon and charmeuse gown, now reduced to..... $35.00

$37.50 to $45 aftern'n charmeuse & brocaded silk gowns, lace & chiffon trimmed, $25.00

$85.00 embroidered batiste and gray chiffon gown, now reduced to..... $37.50

Wool and Linen Suits

$25.00 & $27.50 serge suits, now $15

$30 & $35 wool suits, $18.75

$37.50 to $50.00 wool suits, now $25

$125 & $135 embroidered linens, $75

Silk Suits

Four—$30 and $35 suits—reduced to... $18.75

$97.50 brocaded poplin suit, now..... $42.50

$97.50 brocaded and charmeuse suit, now.. $37.50

$125 Copenhagen silk faille suit, now..... $55.00

Hand Embroidered Linen Skirts

Were $32.50, now $25

$10.75 now.....$8.75

Sale of Wool Skirts

Skirts of serge and corduroy in white, mixtures & colors, formerly at $6.75 to $16.75, are now, each, $3.95 to $12.75

Hand Embroidered Linen Skirts

$16.75 skirts now $10.75

$25.00 skirts, now..$20

July Clearing Sale of Waists and Tub Dresses

The reductions are sufficiently large to urge every woman to purchase, no matter how extensive her wardrobe.

French Hand Made Blouses

$37.50 and $35.00 waists now $20.00

$20.00 to $27.50 waists now $15.00

Lingerie Waists

$8.50 and $7.50 waists now.... $5.75

$5.00 to $6.50 waists now.... $3.95

$4.50 and $3.95 waists now.... $2.95

$3.50, $2.95, $2.50 waists now.... $1.95

Tub Dresses

$7.50 and $6.50 flowered and striped voile frocks now, each, $5.95

$5.75 voile frocks, lace trimmed, now priced at, each, $3.95

$3.95 and $3.50 dresses reduced, $2.95

$2.95 and $2.50 dresses reduced, $1.95

Fourth floor, North room.

Radical Reductions on Women's Coats

$45 changeable silk coat, reduced to.. $18.75

$55 black chiffon coats, now reduced to each, $25

$125 gold charmeuse coat, now..... $35

$135 white chiffon coat, reduced to.. $37.50

$197 white evening coat, now..... $50

$77.50 tan silk, chiffon lined, now..... $37.50

Light Weight Dress Wraps Shown in brocade, silk poplin, charmeuse, moire and chiffon in short, draped and three-quarter straight models. Priced at $16.75, $18.75, $25 & $30

Wool Coats Desirable eponge, whipcord, etamine and serge models cut on the lines of the fall styles, appropriate for street, travel and dress. Some $25 to $37.50 coats, $15 | Some $40 to $50 coats, $18.75 | Some $52.50 to $75 coats.. $25

Fourth floor, North room.

July Clearing Sale of Men's Silk Hosiery

This sale is of particular interest now because of the popularity of silk hose. The savings afforded are exceptional.

Men's Silk Hose Full seamless, good weight pure silk hose, made with re-inforced spliced heel and toe. The new accordion ribbed and beautiful two toned effects are shown in plain and fancy colors at half regular price, pair, 25c

First floor, South room.

Ninth Annual Sale of Undermuslins

This midsummer sale offers numerous opportunities to add practical and beautiful undermuslins to one's wardrobe at great savings. Great care in their making and the fine fabrics used make them particularly desirable.

Night dresses of soft sheer material, simply made or trimmed with embroidery and laces, offered at, each, $1

One night dress is illustrated from many styles, which are difficult to duplicate at this special price, $1.25

A varied collection—about 30 styles—of night dresses noteworthy for beauty & fineness, priced ea., $1.95

More elaborate night dresses, ribbon beading and embroidery trimmed, are priced at.... $2.95

Third floor, North room.

$1.25 $1.95 $2.95

Printed Bordure Voiles

200 Pieces, 40 inches wide, specially priced, a yard, at 25c

There is no better fabric for cool summer dresses than this beautifully printed voile—it is very sheer and splendidly woven. The colorings are delightful. This material is offered for the last time this season, as these 200 pieces represent the maker's remaining stock; exclusively sold by us at, yard..... 25c

Second floor, North room.

Infants' Short White Dresses

The fine workmanship and the simple, dainty styles—of the thousands of pretty little white dresses—combined with low prices—make this our greatest sale. Each is made of sheer lawn.

Dresses in "Gretchen," yoke and waist styles are emphasized in this showing, priced from 75c to $1.95.

Two styles are pictured—one at 75c, the other at $1.50.

75c $1.50

Third floor, North room.

White

Panama Hats

$10 and $12.50

These are shown in many new shapes that are cool and light in weight.

They are excellent for vacation use, where one hat must serve with various costumes. In them decided smartness is combined with extreme utility. At $10 & $12.50

French section, Fifth floor, South room.

Good Linen Values

250 odds and ends of Irish and Scotch damask table cloths—somewhat mussed—in sizes from 2x2 to 2½x4 yards. These discontinued patterns are marked at greatly reduced prices for clearance.

Hemstitched linen pillow cases. 22½x36 inch size. Specially priced at, the pair..... 85c

50 doz. hemstitched dew bleached huck guest towels, 14x22 in. size. Special, dozen, $3.50

13 piece crash porch sets, consisting of one 24 inch centerpiece and half dozen each of two size doilies—embroidered in blue, green, brown or white. The set specially priced at $2.50

Second floor, North room.

Knit Underwear for Women

Inventory disclosed several discontinued numbers and broken lines which we have greatly reduced.

Union Suits Low neck and sleeveless, tight fitting or umbrella style knee, lisle thread, reduced to each..... 65c

Vests, 38c Low neck, sleeveless, fancy crochet top, Swiss ribbed, reduced to about half, priced at, each..... 38c

Lisle Thread Vests at 25c Made low neck and sleeveless, being Swiss ribbed. An excellent selection is offered at, each, 25c

Third floor, North room.

House Dresses

Every garment offered in this sale exemplifies the fact that a woman may be very appropriately and attractively dressed at her housework.

Although immense preparations have been made for this sale, our usual high standard of fit, fabric and finish has been combined in all these models. One attractive style of fine percale, trimmed with hand embroidered white poplin collar and cuffs, is emphasized. Priced at $2.55

Others at $1.95, $2.25 and $2.85.

Third floor, North room

Clearances of Laces

These values excel all our previous offerings. The merchandise is most desirable.

LACE FLOUNCING

White shadow lace flouncing, 18 and 27 inches wide, formerly 95c, yard..... 65c

NET FLOUNCING

Embroidered, in white or ecru, 45 inches wide, formerly $2.95, now at, a yard, $1.95

CLUNY LACES

Hand made, many different widths and patterns, in edgings and insertions, reduced to, yard, 15c, 25c, 45c and 65c

ODD LACES

Short lengths of many different kinds of laces, insertions and bands at half and less, a yard, 10c, 25c, 45c to 95c

HIGH-GRADE LACES—Filet, Princess and Irish insertions and edgings, reduced to, yard, 50c, 95c, $1.45 and $1.95.

First floor, North room.

White Batiste

45 inches wide

20c a Yard

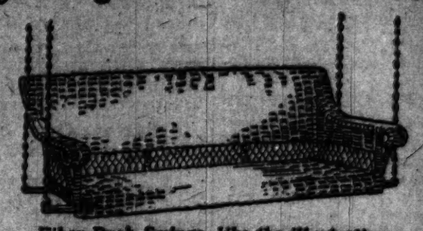
This white cotton batiste is an unusually good value and possesses excellent wearing qualities. It is particularly desirable for the making of dainty summer waists, dresses and fine lingerie. Very specially priced at, a yard 20c

Second floor, North room.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO

INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

Summer Furniture Priced for Quick Clearance



Fiber Rush Swings, like the illustration, 6 feet long, with extra weight chains, $19.50

The entire space occupied by the Summer Furniture must be cleared promptly for other merchandise. Nearly all lines are represented and complete outfits can readily be assembled.

Unusual value advantages are presented in practically every sort of Furniture suited for use in warm weather. Odd pieces from exclusive lines have been marked so low that they now compete in price with the less expensive Furniture. *Eighth Floor.*

Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Fireless Cookers, Cedar Chests.

The assortments in these recognized warm weather necessities make satisfactory selection very easy indeed. The articles offered are of the best character obtainable and are moderately priced. *Eighth Floor.*

MARSHALL FIELD & CO

The STORE *for* MEN

The Men's Clothing Section

has just completed a six months' selling record which surpasses the corresponding period in any previous year. Naturally lines are now broken, sizes being sold out completely in certain patterns, although there is still a wide range of patterns and complete run of sizes in the assortments. Consequently we are in a position to clear broken lines at decided reductions. All our finest Suits—imported fabrics—are now reduced to $35.00.

Other special values in Suits reduced to $15.00, $18.00 and $25.00.

SECOND FLOOR.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO

The STORE *for* MEN

Men's Custom-Made Shirts

Should be ordered now for vacation wear

Vacation Special $4.00

A quantity of fine, cool, crepe shirtings have been set aside to provide men with unusually good value in light, comfortable Summer Shirts, at $4.00. The assortment of patterns is exceedingly comprehensive.

Custom-made Shirts in other fabrics, $3.00 to $15.00.

Second Floor.

EDUCATIONAL

The John Marshall Law School Evening School with Day Standard. Classes meet Mon., Wed., Fri. Eve. SUMMER TERM in LAW and HIGH SCHOOL COURSES. Catalogue and Examination Papers Sent Free. EDWARD T. LEE, Dean, Room 209, 36 No. Dearborn St., Chicago. Telephone Central 4000.

SOUTH SIDE ACADEMY AND CONSERVATORY. Preparatory, Normal, Grammar and Commercial Departments. Domestic Science. For Catalogue address Secretary.

CRESCENT COLLEGE & CONSERVATORY For Women. Harden Hall, Ash. On top of the Garden. Famous Health Resort. $500,000 Fireproof Bldg.; 4 Gym. Pools, and Outdoor Gymnasium. Catalog. Crescent College, Dept. K.

EDUCATIONAL

TODD SEMINARY FOR BOYS. Woodstock, Ill. 1 hour from Chicago. Big Old Home. "For Every Todd Boy a Definite Share." Write for Catalog. THOMAS ARTHUR TODD, Principal.

HEALTH RESORTS

SALTZMAN MINERAL BATHS AND HOTEL. Our bottle says refreshing and invigorating. Our baths cure rheumatism and nervousness. SALTZMAN, Prop., Benton Harbor, Mich.

"A Stitch in Time"—Phone your want ad to CENTRAL 100 TODAY.

(Continued on page 8.)

This Paper Consists of Two Sections. SECTION ONE

VOLUME LXX

BIG SHOPS S... TO WIN LOYA... THEIR EM...

Chicago Departmen... Out Large Sums... fit of Tolling

WOULD BLOCK O...

Endeavoring to Make ... ple Feel Such Orga... Are Detrime...

NOT PHILANTHROPY,

WHERE 'WE WILL' TH... —Chicago's...

BY HENRY M...

WE WILL

A coup... stan... that... of s... woul... and... embr... rugs... and... of C... facto... wood... the cottages of peasants i... and in the Black Forest; ... Kaffirs have dug from the ... of Kimberley, and Cingal... brought up from the botto... Mannar; all the loot and s... brought together to tempt ... the purse—that is the rome... great Chicago department ...

A great money making m... by the shrewdness and for... man, or group of men, emp... to 8,000 men, women, and ... every day with from 50,0... tomers—that is the depart... the human standpoint.

Opposed to U...

Within recent months pu... been centered for a time o... the department stores with... especially on the rate of wa... salespeople. In any fair ... subject, it should be said, t... that the department stores ... the formation of unions a... ployés. They will oppose t... such unions, and are now ... to make their employés fee... standpoint of their individua... would be a detriment, rathe...

So far as the minimum w... it is to be remembered tha... more prosperous the store, ... it is to pay whatever min... be fixed by law. As a m... policy the big department ... likely to favor as large a r... sible; every dollar increase ... many more of their weaker ... of business.

It is one of the difficult... legislation for the protectio... to adjust the laws that they ... increase the power of the str... and put a burden too heav... the shoulders of those who a...

Employes' Loyalty

Meanwhile every man wh... sighted enough to manage a ... knows that to a large degre... prosperity of his business ... loyalty and enthusiasm of ... Customers come back agai... store where they are given ... ligent service at the hands of ...

To establish this loyalty, ... force with the feeling that ... perity depends on the prosp... ness, to create something ... enthusiasm which made th... poleon a united and conquer... the ideal of every departmen... who is big enough for his jo...

What the department sto... their employés is not done ... philanthropy. It is a matte... ness policy, as they see it. ... cised on the ground that it is ... nalistic, but it probably wil... surprise to most people to ... money and effort are devot... stores to the work of keepin... contented and loyal.

For Benefit of Sa...

In several of the big stores ... the building is given up to ... comfort and entertainmen... people.

There is a lunchroom whe... of tempting dishes may b... tremely small prices; there ... of instances, a reading room ... the public library, in cha... librarian, where books dea... parts of the day's work ma... novels may be drawn for ho... is a well fitted gymnasium ... young men, a smoking room ... a dancing room, with a nic... and a competent musician ... schoolroom, where experts ... ship, and other branches o... physician's office and tend... with skilled medical advice ... to all comers.

Liberal Discounts

Nor do the big stores stop ... viding for their actual emplo... the wisdom of catching an... terest of all the members o... families and those dependen...

Thus in some stores com... departments have been fitted ... at which any member of an... may buy household goods a... tically wholesale prices. C... counts are also offered on ... the regular stocks carried fo...